INDICATIONS.
SHOWERS TONIGHT OR SUNDAY; COOL.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Don't be a Kicker

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER JUNE 12, 1909. 24 PAGES—5 Cts.

QUAKE SLAYS AND RAZES BUILDINGS

Earth Shocks in South of France Were Severe and Towns Have Been Destroyed.

ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KILLED

Marseilles, June 12.—The earthshock last night was the most severe in the departments of Herault and Bouches du Rhone. There are fifteen dead at Lambeso, ten at St. Canfat and twenty at Rognes. It is believed that the total dead will reach 100. The temperature has fallen sharply throughout this region.

Food supplies are being dispatched from Aix to the afflicted districts, and two battalions of troops have been sent forward to aid in the work of rescuing the wounded from the ruins.

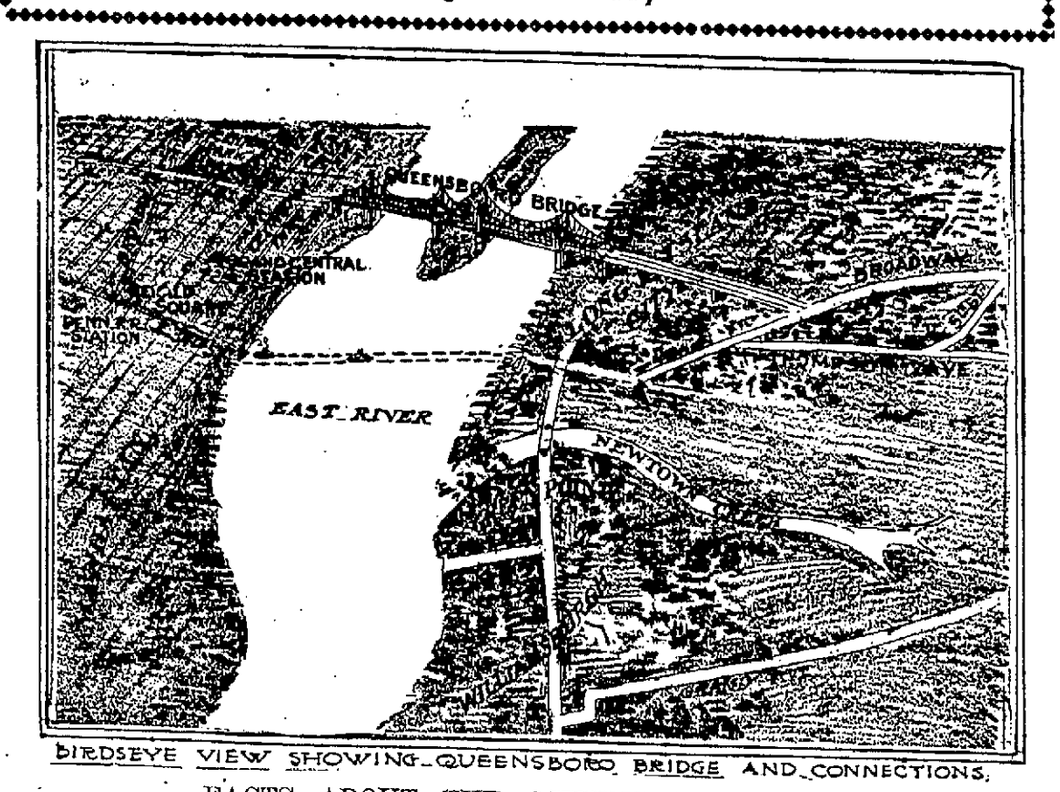
Many of the villages in the earthquake district are shut off from communication by either telephone or telegraph, but as the news that does come in here shows that the situation is worse than at first supposed, relief is being rushed in all directions. At Puy Ste. Raparade, two persons lost their lives and there was much destruction of property. At Dennelles the church collapsed and a woman sixty years of age died of fright.

TWO TOWNS DESTROYED.

Paris, June 12.—According to the latest reports to reach here from southern France the towns of St. Cannat and Rognes were completely ruined by the earthquake that visited this territory last night. A large proportion of the houses were damaged and those still standing are cracked and threaten to fall at any moment.

Dispatches received here from the south of France say the shocks were felt in the coast departments from the Alps through the Atlantic. The people were greatly alarmed and the oscillations were sufficiently severe to displace masonry and in a few instances to shake down houses. The shocks were followed by violent hail storms.

New York's Newest Bridge Over East River Which Was Opened Today



BIRDSEYE VIEW SHOWING QUEENSBORO BRIDGE AND CONNECTIONS.

FACTS ABOUT THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE.

The bridge is 3,724½ feet long.
It is the largest public cantilever bridge in the world.
River span west of Blackwell's Island is 1,182 feet long.
River span east of the island is 984 feet long.
Length of the island span is 630 feet.
Clear height of the bridge above mean high water is 135 feet.
Maximum grade on bridge is 3.41 per cent.
Height of towers above bottom chord is 185 feet.
Eight years was taken to build it.
Was opened to traffic March 30, 1909.
Can accommodate 215,000 persons.
Total dead load equals 120,000,000 pounds.
Has four elevated railroad tracks.
Has two promenades and four trolley tracks.

COUNTY SCHOOLS COMMENCEMENT

An Army of Young People From the Townships Get Diplomas.

FRIENDS CROWD PRINCESS RINK

Dr. Fess Talks of Public Spirit as Factor in Making of Citizen.

Choosing as his theme, "The Claims of the Times Upon Our Educated Young People," Dr. S. D. Fess, president of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, discoursed most interestingly for forty-five minutes before the one hundred and fifty-six graduates and over two thousand parents, friends and relatives who crowded the Princess rink on the occasion of the fourth annual Allen county common school commencement this afternoon. The rink had been most beautifully and artistically decorated with the color scheme, pink and blue, in honor of the class.

Dr. Fess was the principal speaker of the afternoon and he was followed in a short talk by Dr. Jonathan Rigdon, of the Winona school, who had consented to present the diplomas. Dr. Rigdon spoke for a few minutes and his words were enthusiastically received.

Many Came to City in Morning.

By 2 o'clock, the hour when the exercises were taken up, the rink was densely filled, the greater share of those being in attendance having arrived in the city during the morning. Superintendent H. G. Felger, who has accomplished such good work at the head of the county school system, presided during the afternoon and after several orchestrial pieces by the Plumadore orchestra, the Temple quartet, of Huntington, rendered a selection and Dr. Henry T. Sell, of this city, gave the invocation. Dr. Fess was introduced following another rendition by the quartet, but there were many in the rink to whom he was not an entire stranger, by reason of having met him at the county institute held here last August.

Public Spirit in Citizenship.

In opening his address, Dr. Fess laid particular stress upon the greater opportunities which the present day offer over those of the earlier time. The speaker clearly emphasized this point by illustrating how almost every public movement has gained momentum as it advances, each requiring greater capabilities and more people to handle it. He said the main thing for young people to do at present is to establish a high ideal and upon this ideal carry out their own activities and build up their own character. The impulse of the hour for an active-minded person is to do something better than another has done it; not to be satisfied that one way in which an object has been accomplished is the only best way. A great need of the times is the best preparation possible along any talent which one may possess and to this end Dr. Fess, in strong terms, advised longer school terms, including the equalizing of the schedules in all the townships.

To live in a community as an active citizen, forcibly backing every public enterprise was perhaps the strongest point brought out by Dr. Fess in his afternoon's talk. Such activity as that, he said, evidences true citizenship, the willingness to sacrifice personal comforts for the welfare of the people at large. Illustrating this thought, Dr. Fess referred to many of the highly respected and influential men, citizens who have been endeavoring to aid others all their lives.

For an education to be of real value, it must include training of the hand as well as that of the head. There is also the second manner in which one may help others, that being through heart sympathies and Dr. Fess paid a fine tribute to Jane Addams as an instance of this fact. He declared that Miss Addams, while being very intellectual, could not accomplish what she does were it not for her abundant sympathies.

In concluding his talk Dr. Fess addressed the graduates on the stage and in a heart-to-heart manner, advised each one to seize upon something to do, of course advancing along a talent should one feel that he is the possessor of a certain tendency towards one line of work. It is not what you do, however, so much as the manner in which you do it, he said. It is not enough to know how to make a living, but it is also very important to know how to live. Each one must look forward to the time when he shall have a home and in doing that must be careful to keep up his own high standard of character.

Diplomas Given by Townships.

The presentation of the diplomas, superintended by Dr. Rigdon, followed Dr. Fess' talk. The graduates, all wearing their class colors and each as happy and cheerful as could be, arose, according to the townships, and the sheep skins were given out in this manner. Dr. Rigdon gave some parting words to the graduates and complimented them all upon advancing from school the standard of those in Allen county.

The Temple quartet again sang and then the entire audience was asked to join in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Sell concluded the exercises with a benediction.

Those Receiving Diplomas.

Following is a list of those who received diplomas this afternoon:

Aboit Township—Dollie Decker, Carrie Oser, Agnes E. Philley, Walter Hyatt, Otis A. McFadden, Elma Kiaehn.

Adams Township—Edwin Ehrman, Vern Davis, Hugh W. Burgette, W. Carlisle Duell, Margaret Strebig, Edwin Parker, Louis Henry Kanning.

[Continued on Page Two.]

SUBMARINE GOES DOWN WITH CREW

Russian Torpedo Boat Lost in Black Sea While Maneuvering.

DIVER WAS STRUCK BY A BATTLESHIP

Captain and Nineteen of the Crew Perished in the Sea.

Sebastopol, Russia, June 12.—The submarine boat Kambala of the Russian navy has been sunk by collision with a battleship in the Black Sea, while the boat was undergoing trials. The captain and nineteen of the crew perished.

The submarine flotilla was conducting a series of night maneuvers against the battleship squadron with the idea of forcing an entrance into the harbor. During the operatons the Kambala, upon which was Captain Bielkoff, the commander of the flotilla and in charge of the maneuvers, unaccountably left her course and swung across the bow of the battleship Rostislav.

Two Vessels Collide.

The two vessels collided and the submarine sank immediately in twenty-eight fathoms of water. The commander of the submarine, Lieut Aquilonoff, was on deck at the time of the accident. He swam away and was saved, but Captain Bielkoff, Midshipman Tuchkoff, a warrant officer and seventeen members of the crew perished.

The Kambala—the word in English means flounder—was of 180 tons and constructed on the German type. The flotilla in the Black Sea consisted of four German and one Holland submarines. An attempt was made to raise the Kambala.

COLLECTORS TO GO AFTER TAXES ON MONDAY

Delinquencies Greater Than They Were Last Year in County.

Although County Treasurer William H. Scheiman and his efficient force have collected double the amount of delinquent taxes that were collected last year, the rather startling discovery has been made that the amount still delinquent is greater than it was at this time last year and collectors will be started out in the city and county on Monday with full powers of constables and their fees will be added to the taxes.

The average collections in former years have been from $17,000 to $18,000, and Mr. Scheiman's report shows that he has collected about $33,000 which is double the amount obtained in former years, and in spite of this the total delinquent is $25,000 more than in 1908.

This is not due, Mr. Scheiman says, to depressed industrial conditions as the unpaid taxes in the county are as great as in the city of Fort Wayne, and as many farmers have failed to pay as have persons dependent upon wage earnings in the city.

The total delinquent on January 1, 1908, was $147,000, and of this $33,000 was collected, leaving a balance of $114,000. This year $58,000 more was added, increasing the total by $25,000.

BODY BLOW TO LOTTERY.

Chinese Gift Game at Colon to Have Weekly Drawing.

New Orleans, La., June 12.—A special from Colon says:

A body blow has been delivered to the Chinese lottery. An official decree has been issued limiting its operations to one drawing only per week and that on Sundays.

At present there are three drawings nightly. The fact that the government has finally taken a hand in the matter is considered by many to presage the ultimate abolition of the lottery.

DIES ON FIANCEE'S GRAVE.

Bethlehem, Pa., Youth Crazed by Death of Girl He Was to Wed.

Bethlehem, Pa., June 12.—Brooding over the death of his fiancee, Raymond Heintzelmann, aged twenty years, of Bowmans, Pa., swallowed poison yesterday and then, hurrying to the cemetery, shot himself through the heart at the grave dug for Miss Florence Rehrig, aged nineteen years.

A double funeral will take place on Sunday.

Cornelius Gearin, former township trustee, has gone to Oregon for an extended stay with his brother, ex-Senator Gearin.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, June 12.—For Indiana, Illinois and Lower Michigan—Unsettled, with showers tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Showers late tonight or Sunday; warmer in east portion tonight

B. R. STEPHENS HAS QUIT M'KINLEY SYSTEM

He Was Formerly in Fort Wayne With Nickel Plate and Interurban.

[Special to The Sentinel.]

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—B. R. Stephens has just resigned as general traffic manager of the Illinois Traction system, which operates four hundred miles of electric railroad in this state. He came to the McKinley syndicate position from Fort Wayne a few years ago.

Mr. Stephens was born in Lima, O., and began railroading there as freight caller for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. Later he was for a time assistant trainmaster for the Nickel Plate at Fort Wayne, and subsequently occupied positions with the Ohio Southern, the C. A. & C. and the Clover Leaf.

When the McKinley syndicate acquired the Fort Wayne and Southwestern interurban line, Mr. Stephens was installed by S. L. Nelson as auditor of the system with headquarters in Fort Wayne. He remained until the sale of that line to the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley company, then accompanying Mr. Nelson to Illinois.

It is announced that Mr. Stephens will associate himself with Cleveland capitalists who are to undertake the building of some new interurban railway lines in Illinois.

SUIT AGAINST OIL COMPANIES.

War Department Seeks to Prevent Contamination of Wabash.

Danville, Ill., June 12.—In the federal court here today the war department asked an injunction against the Ohio Oil company and eighteen other oil companies, said to be subsidiaries of the Standard. In the bill of complaint it is stated that waste oil, overflow from gushers and from storage tanks, finds its way into the Wabash river, thickens and crusts the government locks and dams at Grand Rapids, near Vincennes, Ind., rendering them practically useless and seriously retarding navigation. Investigation which resulted in filing of the suit was started by President Taft before he resigned his position as secretary of war.

ITS THIRTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY.

"Royal Arcanum Day" Will Be Celebrated on June 18th.

The thirty-second anniversary of the Royal Arcanum order will be celebrated by the Howard Council, No. 46, this city, on next Friday evening when an elaborate program which is now being prepared will be carried out. The local council has been in existence for thirty years, having been founded in 1879, two years after the organization of the national body. A number of outside guests are to be invited to the occasion. Harmony hall, the home of the council, will be the scene of the celebration.

ARM BROKEN IN RUNAWAY.

Mrs. John Schwartz, of Milan Center, is Injured.

Mrs. John Schwartz, of Milan Center, is suffering from a broken arm which she sustained when thrown out of her carriage while riding along about one mile north of the town this morning. The team drawing the carriage became frightened and Mrs. Schwartz was unable to hold to her seat.

Owing to the final rehearsal of the "Gallia" and "Song of Victory" chorus next Monday night, C. C. Shlatter's orchestra will not meet for rehearsal until one week later.

BEATING THE BUSH TO GET A MAN FOR CLERK

Republicans Urging Reinhart Schaefer to Make a Race for the Place.

The most strenuous activity in local political circles at this time is supplied by the efforts of republican leaders to bring out a candidate for city clerk who will have some prospect of success against the democratic nominee at the city election in November.

Thus far there has been no republican announcement of a desire to succeed J. Frank Mungovan when the latter executes his flank movement and lands the nomination for judge of the city court on the republican ticket. Party leaders are plainly distressed over the lack of confidence on the part of republicans who would be besieging the republican primaries for the clerkship nomination if they believed there was any likelihood of doing better than playing a losing game this fall. But shrewd political guessers are quietly advising prospective candidates to stay out of it.

Just now a lot of persuasive eloquence is being brought to bear upon Reinhart C. Schaefer, city sales manager for the Fort Wayne Printing company, in the effort to get him on the ticket as the republican nominee for city clerk. Mr. Schaefer has not given a definite answer to the appeals of his political friends, but it is known that he is hesitant about undertaking the race. There is a belief in some quarters, however, that Mr. Schaefer will finally announce himself for the place a short time before the date for the primaries. Marion B. Johnson, now a member of the city council, is another man whom republicans have been trying to induce to run for clerk, but Mr. Johnson has replied no, nit, not and likewise never.

* * *

Both democrats and republicans are expressing surprise over the fact that there are not more avowed candidates for places in the city council. The new law prohibits the re-election of present members of that body, and it was believed that this fact would result in a deluge of candidates. But it hasn't. In the republican camp there has been avowed announcements only from the Eighth and Ninth wards, and in other sections of the city candidates are extremely slow in declaring themselves. On the democratic side of the proposition the situation is somewhat livelier, and there are already definite announcements from the Second, Third, First, Seventh and Eighth wards. With the primaries yet something like five weeks away, however, there is still time for a lot of councilmanic timber to emerge from the big woods.

* * *

There was a meeting of the republican city central committee last evening to solve the perplexing problem of what to do with about fifty-five precinct committeemen with only thirty precincts in which to use them. This is the result of the redistricting of the city for the adoption of the voting machines. The republicans followed the plan of the democratic committee two weeks ago in retaining all the members, with instructions to those who find themselves in the same precinct to get together and act as one man. When the new committee is chosen four years hence only thirty committeemen will be selected.

It is said that Paul Kinder may announce himself as a candidate for the city council from the Second ward.

Democratic aspirants for the mayoralty are conducting an active, if quiet, campaign for the nomination. Practically all of them have held meetings and conferences with their workers in many parts of the city and have framed up active working organizations.

NEW DEPARTURE IN SHIP BUILDING IS TAKEN

Non-Magnetic Survey Yacht Carnegie is Launched at Brooklyn.

New York, June 12.—A new departure in ship building was taken today with the launching of the non-magnetic survey yacht Carnegie at Tebo's yard in Brooklyn. The vessel was built for the Carnegie institution at Washington is intended for the use of the institution's department of research and is expected to prove of great value in survey work, especially in observations to determine the variations in the magnetic needle. The absence of magnetic metal in the vessel's hull is expected to make the work accurate and easier.

A gas plant said to be the first installed on board a vessel is another new departure in equipment. This engine will have an energy of 125 horse power on a consumption of 120 pounds of anthracite coal an hour.

Her bunker capacity of twenty-five tons wil thus give her a cruising radius of two thousand miles at a speed of six miles an hour; but most of the time the Carnegie will rely on her sail for motive power. She is brigantine rigged and has a sail area of 12,000 square feet. Her length over all is 155 feet, her water line length 128 feet, her beam 33 feet and her draught 12 feet. She has a displacement of about 568 tons. With the exception of the engine, pistons and cams the producer and the range grates, there is not a piece of magnetic metal in the ship. Manganese bronze, copper and aluminum have been utilized instead.

The Carnegie will be made ready for a cruise to Hudson bay some time in July. Upon her return she will be resheated in yellow metal, preparatory to a cruise in southern waters. She cost $125,000.

RIED HELD TO COURT.

Cow Case Had Many Peculiar Twists and Turns.

Thomas Ried was held to the circuit court by Judge Skelton in the city court on the charge of stealing a cow. He sold the cow to August Kedowintz and got a payment or two on it and when he went after his money he had trouble collecting it and was told by the purchaser to take his cow which he did and afterward sold it again. It was returned to him by the purchaser and then siezed in a civil suit filed by Kedowintz. His bond was fixed at $200.

A drunk who gave the name of John Smith was fined $5 and costs and sentence suspended.

Bert Reynolds, the Payne farmer who came to town with $38 and went on a sight seeing expedition along Chicago street, was fined $1 and costs for drunkenness and the fine suspended. He had 5 cents left.

TRISKETT HAS PROGRAM.

Harry Triskett, treasurer at the Masonic Temple theater during the past several seasons, has been given the charge of the program for the Diamond Airdome, which will open on Monday evening. Mr. Triskett will not issue his program until a week from Monday evening, however.

TURKISH ENVOY TO BERLIN.

Berlin, June 12.--Tewfik Pasha has arrived here from Constantinople on a special mission to notify Emperor William of the accession to the throne of Turkey of Mehmed V. He will be received by the emperor and after the audience will have breakfast with his majesty

CARRIAGE TURNED UPON SIDE BY FAST CAR

Mrs. Anna Goeglein Tries to Pass Car at Calhoun and Jefferson and is Hurt.

In endeavoring to clear the street car tracks at the corner of Calhoun and Jefferson street at 1 o'clock this afternoon ahead of a swiftly approaching south-bound Pontiac and Lakeside street car, Mrs. Anna Goeglein, wife of William Goeglein, living on rural route, No. 2, on the New Haven road, was severely bruised about the left arm and hip when the rear of the carriage was struck and the vehicle turned over. Mrs. Goeglein was thrown violently to the street, but was able to continue her journey when the horse was caught at the corner of Harrison street, after it had dragged the carriage the entire length of the square.

Mrs. Goeglein had been engaged for several hours in delivering butter and eggs and a large quantity of both these articles was spilled over the street at the scene of the accident. She was driving west on Jefferson street and endeavored to clear the tracks in front of the street car, which was going at a good rate. The motorman was unable to check the speed and the car struck the rear left wheel. Mrs. Goeglein was thrown out far enough to escape being dragged with the vehicle.

GOTHAM HAVING HOT TIME OVER NEW BRIDGE

Week's Celebration of the Opening of Queens Borough Way Inaugurated.

New York, June 12.—A weekly celebration of the opening of the new Queensborough bride across the East river was begun today. The bridge is a cantilever structure, said to be the largest of its kind in the world. It connects the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, the Manhattan terminal being at East 59th street.

The celebration began with a parade of thirty thousand members of civic and military organizations, which escorted the first trolley car from Manhattan borough across the bridge and was then reviewed by Secretary of War Dickinson, Gov. Hughes and city officials. This was followed by a marine parade under the bridge and the opening of a carnival in Long Island City. The carnival and celebration will be continued in Long Island City all next week.

FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY.

Remains of Montgomery Hamilton Entombed at Lindenwood.

Funeral services for Hon. Montgomery Hamilton were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the family home at Montgomery and Clinton streets, and the officiating clergymen were Rev. D. W. Moffat and Rev. H. B. Master.

A large number of old friends of Mr. Hamilton were in attendance at the simple service, and the interment at Lindenwood was private.

FOUR MEN MISSING; ARE PROBABLY IN THE RUINS

Wareroom of Peninsular Stove Co. Collapses in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—A roll call of the employes who were in the storehouse of the Peninsular Stove company when it collapsed today shows, according to the company, that four men are missing. They are Head Shipping Clerk Hallen and three foreign laborers. Tom Egan, a substitute shipping clerk, and a laborer were found in the wreckage badly injured. Firemen and workmen after rescuing a laborer who for some time lay in a perilous position pinned down by great beams, are digging into the enormous heap of debris within the walls for the missing four men. The walls of the building remained intact and did not collapse.

The store-house was thirty-two years old and had been used by the stove company for a warehouse for over twenty-five years. The upper floors of the building were filled with the finished product of the plant. About 10:55 o'clock, with no warning, the top floor suddenly sagged and then gave way with a crash. Each of the lower floors sank in turn. Fire almost immediately broke out in the basement.

It took the firemen but a short time to control the flames, and the work of rescue was begun.

At noon the Peninsular Stove company refused to make any estimate of the number killed and would not permit newspaper men access to the plant.

CREDITORS START ACTION.

Want A. Wilder & Co., of Warsaw, Adjudicated Bankrupt.

The Miller Lumber company, of Indianapolis, and Mossman, Yarnelle & Co., and Rothschild Bros., of Fort Wayne, have filed in the federal court a petition in involuntary bankruptcy in which they seek to have A. Wilder & Co., Lewis A. Wilder, Albert A. Wilder and Edward P. Brooks, of Warsaw, adjudged bankrupt.

The Wilders operated a chair factory in Warsaw, and it is set forth in the complaint that they committed an act of bankruptcy in permitting their concern to be placed in the hands of a receiver some months ago to the exclusion of these creditors. Vesey & Vesey represent the complainants.

SCENES OF THE SOUTH.

At the regular meeting of the Phoenix lodge, No. 100, Knights of Pythias, on Monday evening an illustrated lecture on the scenes and incidents of the south will be given by one of the members who has been traveling through the south for the past three months.

ARE GOING IN A BODY.

The members of the Deborah Rebecca lodge, No. 14, will meet at the hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning that they may attend the Odd Fellows' memorial services at the First Methodist Episcopal church as a body.

LINER ON MAIDEN TRIP.

Bremerhaven, June 12.--The steamer George Washington, the latest addition to the fleet of the North German Lloyd line, left here today on her maiden trip to New York with nine hundred passengers on board.

A case of smallpox in the Ault family at 1431 Green street was reported to the health department today.

The Menefee Art Stone Co.

INVITES you to call and see the fine display of porch columns, ballustrade posts, ornamental caps, flower vases, and other ornamental designs used in the building of porches.

A look at our display will help you to decide the kind of a porch your desire.

If you are going to build an elegant porch or one of more moderate cost, we can please you.

Use the Menefee block and ornamental porch work and be a satisfied customer.

More than 100 homes in this city are built of the Menefee block. QUALITY WITH US IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

The Menefee Art Stone Co.

2321-2337 OLIVER STREET.
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Home Telephones 6107-6373.

If you cannot call at our works our representative will be pleased to see you at your home.

We Make White Summer Clothing Really White

Herein lies the greatest value of our soft water washing and artificial sunlight bleaching. We make white summer clothing TRULY WHITE.

"White" means the absence of all color; it means all the soil and stain removed and no grimy gray color remaining. Soft water washing takes away all the dirt and does not leave that grimy gray effect.

OUR IRONING IS PERFECT

Knowing how to iron combined with the utmost care enables us to put a perfect finish on the most dainty garment.

You can never know what true, pure white is until you see white clothing that has been washed at The Troy Laundry.

To make a trial of our service means that you will be delighted with the result. Phone 160 on Monday morning and have our wagon call for a trial bundle.

THE TROY LAUNERY

308-314 PEARL ST. PHONE 160.
F. L. Jones Co., Proprietors.

Meigs' So-Easy Eye Glasses

Combine Comfort, Style, Economy.

More So-Easy Eye-Glasses have been sold than any other one make.

DON'T TAKE AN IMITATION.

Genuine So-Easys are guaranteed against breakage.

The MEIGS SYSTEM of eye examination assures you CORRECT LENSES and SO-EASY eye-glasses COMFORT while wearing them.

Examination without charge. Glasses, $1.00 up.

C. A. MEIGS

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.
Lyric Theater Building. 1012 Calhoun St.

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THE REAL ESTATE SECURITY BANK FOR YOUR SAVINGS

MILLION DOLLAR BANK

Record Made Since June 1, 1907.

Increase payment to capital	$ 100,000.00
Savings deposits received	$3,378,625.32
New savings accounts opened	1,971
Average increase in deposits, per day	$500.00
Total assets March 31, 1909	$1,034,321.40

Never Foreclosed a Mortgage or Lost a Dollar

BANK OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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O. N. HEATON, Pres. E. W. COOK, Secretary

4% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

MECHANICS LOAN CO.

LOANS $5 to $100

THE PLACE

to borrow is the place where you can do the best.

THAT PLACE

is here. If you need money now or think you will need some soon, you will make no mistake by CALLING ON US.

1104 CALHOUN ST.
SECOND FLOOR.

WE MAKE LOANS

on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. Our LONG TIME, EASY PAYMENT PLAN, will please you. Our kind and courteous treatment makes business relations pleasant and satisfactory. PLACE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY.

ROOM 1,
HOME PHONE 817.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

STATE SCORES GOOD POINT AND IS ON TOP

Secures Delay on Legal Technicality—News of the Courts.

Prosecutor A. E. Thomas and W. N. Ballou, acting county attorney, scored another point in the Eugene Jamison gambling devices case in the superior court this morning when they raised the objection that the return made by the sheriff on the writ of mandamus was irregular and although great pressure was brought to bear on A. M. Reichelderfer to get him to make a change he steadfastly declined to do so realizing that he was aiding as a sworn officer of the law in preventing the outfit from going back into the hands of a party of men who seek it only that it may be placed back in another gambling house to be used for the iniquitous business for which it was originally intended and for which it will continue to be used if it leaves the hands of its present custodian.

The state raised the point that the return endorsed by the sheriff does not show that the original was served on the coroner as the law requires and Judge Heaton held that the objection was well taken but gave the sheriff the privilege of amending if he so desired. This Mr. Reichelderfer refused point blank to do and said that if a mistake had been made he would correct it only by serving the process again and making a new return.

This brought about an argument which grew acrimonious and which resulted in delaying proceedings until Monday morning. In the meantime if the sheriff is unable to locate the coroner he will so state and there is a chance for another delay, all of which helps out the state and increases the cost of obtaining the stuff even if it is obtained. In the meantime the outfit is being carefully guarded by Lieutenant Lapp, receiver hamed by Judge S. E. Cook, of the Huntington circuit court.

Commissioners Entertain.

Eli Walker, Thomas Elson and Willis Daniel, commissioners; S. M. Brown, superintendent of the county infirmary, and C. E. VanAuken, bridge superintendent, of DeKalb county, were in the commissioners' court here today as guests of the local board. The visitors made an inspection of the county infirmary, the Clinton street concrete bridge, and got some information about voting machines during their stay. They are to make some improvements and wanted to look over things of the same character here.

Not in Court.

The Rush Heller family was not in the juvenile court today because Humane Officer Schlaudroff made an investigation and found the conditions in which the members were living were not as bad as reported. For the present all are being cared for.

ALL TAKEN SAFELY FROM WRECKED STEAMER

Cabin Passengers of Slavonia Aground Off Azores, Again on Way.

Porta, Azores Island, June 12.—The steerage passengers of the Cunard steamer Slavonia, which was wrecked off the Azores islands, were landed on Flores island. The cabin passengers were taken on board the North German-Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene.

The Slavonia, bearing 110 saloon passengers and 300 steerage passengers, was stranded yesterday off Flores island in the Azores group. The vessel is practically a wreck and it is thought that refloating will be impossible. The vessel was bound from New York to Naples and Genoa.

None of the passengers were lost in the wreck, however, owing to the quick work of rescue which was done by the liner Prinzess Irene of the North German Lloyd line and the Hamburg-American liner Batavia.

These two vessels, summoned by wireless from the Slavonia, stood by and took off all of the passengers, the saloon guests being taken aboard the Prinzess Irene and the steerage passengers being taken off by the Batavia.

The first report of the disaster was received here in a private cable to the North German Lloyd company's offices. It was dated Velas, Azore islands, and had been sent by Capt. Peterson, of the Prinzess Irene. It said:

"Took on board Prinzess Irene 110 cabin passengers from S. S. Slavonia at southwest of Flores island. The 300 steerage passengers on Batavia. Slavonia probably total wreck."

Island Has Dangerous Cliffs.

Flores island is the most westerly of the Azores group with dangerous and precipitous cliffs. The island is about thirty miles long and nine miles wide. It is thickly populated and has a hilly surface of which the highest point is an extinct crater. The inhabitants raise cattle and poultry and wheat for the Spanish markets.

The character of the coast is such as to make the floundering of a vessel exceedingly dangerous, and the wreck would have resulted in a terrible catastrophe except for the presence of the two other liners, the Prinzess Irene and the Batavia.

The transfer of passengers was, no doubt, accomplished with the usual thrills and dangers attendant to the shifting of nervous human beings at sea.

Eugene M. Fitch yesterday returned from a business trip to Illinois where he called on several agents employed by his firm. He reports everything booming in that district.

RAIL BOARD HOLDS OUT FOR RIGHT TO CONSTRUE

Commission Makes a Reply to Letter of Rebuke from Governor.

Indianapolis, June 12.—The railroad commission in a reply to the sharp letter of Governor Marshall yesterday maintained its right to construe the railroad laws of the state. Recently Governor Marshall had his attention called by a representative of the railway trainmen of Terre Haute to the reading of the law by the railroad commission. This representative complained that the trainmen had not had full consideration in the construction of the law, which moved Governor Marshall to an investigation of the opinion. No foundation was found for the complaint of lack of proper attention from the commission for the trainmen, but Governor Marshall found other cause for censuring the commission.

In a letter to the board he stated the fact of the opinion having been placed before him, and complained that it had emanated apparently at the request of the railroad companies, without any proceeding before the commission calling it forth. The governor further stated that the opinion seemed to be a license from the commission to the railroads to start from the terminal, complying with the law, and leave it to the railroads thereafter whether any emergency arises for violation of the law. "I presume," said Governor Marshall, "you did not mean to give such a license." He calls the attention of the commission to the fact that the full crew law is a penal statute and in its re-enactment by the last legislature does not mention the commission, though in the act of 1907 it was stated as the duty of the commission to enforce the law.

Cites Older Statute.

The commission in its reply calls attention to the provision of the earlier statute, making it responsible for the law enforcement, and the fact that prosecutions under the old statute were still current when the new law became effective. The point where the commission's duty began and ceased was hard to define. Under the act creating the commission the fact is also mentioned that it is stated that the duty of the commission shall be the enforcement of the railroad laws of the state.

In order to enforce the full crew law, it is argued, it was found necessary to construe it. Without a construction being placed upon the measure, it was stated, the only enforcement possible would have been through tests in the courts. In the interest of peace and to prevent litigation, the commission states it thought best to give the opinion.

The reading of the law given by the commission stated that in strictly emergency cases a train enlarged en route, though starting with a full crew, should not be held a violator of the law, if at its destination the number of cars acquired called for an extra man. This was not applicable if the railroad company had any knowledge of the additions to be made en route before starting.

An exception also was made in the case of a flagman being forced to leave before the departure of a train with no reasonable opportunity to fill his place, or when an emergency train is made up on short notice, and a flagman of statutory qualifications is not obtainable.

Both the governor and the commission disclaimed any statement that there is hard feeling. The governor is inclined to believe the commission was "too reasonable" with the railroads. The commissioners are inclined to think they acted in the interests of peace and the prevention of litigation, though they admit the statute is a penal one, and one which they, perhaps, were not called upon to construe.

DR. M'NICOLL REASSERTS IT.

Declares Awful Depravity Among New York School Children.

New York, June 12.—In a statement issued last night Dr. T. Alexander McNicoll, of this city, reiterated over his signature all his recent estimates of the depravity of school children in New York City. As originally reported his paper, which was read at Atlantic City before the American Medical society for the study of alcohol and other narcotics, caused much indignation and many denials here. But Dr. McNicoll said last night that his conclusions were drawn after studying thirty thousand children of all ages. He did not wish them to have publicity, he adds, but since they have attained it, he feels that they should be set forth as he would have them.

His studies, he says, "reveals conditions existing in some sections of our great American metropolis, that parallel the historic depravity of ancient Sodom."

The statement says further of the children:

"Fifty-eight per cent drink some form of alcoholic beverage occasionally or at regular intervals; thirty-seven per cent drink one glass of beer a week to five glasses of beer a day; twenty-one per cent drink wine or spirits. In some groups," he concludes, "the percentage of occasional and regular drinkers runs as high as 79; of these attending schools, 46 per cent are backward in their studies."

Capt. Scott Swann will leave in a few days for Colorado where he will spend the summer.

A loss of $5 was incurred by A. L. Frederick when the gasoline stove in use n the kitchen of his home, at 2626 Reed street, exploded at 10:45 o'clock this morning. No one was injured by the occurrence.

August E. Martin and Eugene M. Fitch today purchased the 160 acres seven miles north on the Kendallville interurban, belonging to E. C. Carter, of West Butler street for a consideration of $12,000. The new owners will tile and fence the farm as well as improve the buildings at once. They have assumed the lease and take possession at once.

THE DEATHS.

BAYLESS.

Mrs. Lot S. Bayless, in girlhood a resident of Fort Wayne, was found dead in bed at her home in Michigan City, Friday morning, her demise having been due to heart disease.

Mrs. Bayless will be remembered in Fort Wayne as Miss Isabella George, and she was the daughter of a famous nurse of the civil war days, whose remains rest near those of her son-in-law, Col. Sion S. Bass, at Lindenwood. Many years ago the people of Fort Wayne erected a monument to the memory of Mrs. George. She was a second cousin of E. L. Craw, Miss Sarah Craw and Mrs. H. C. Moderwell, of this city.

After funeral services at Michigan City, Sunday, the remains of Mrs. Bayless will be taken to Chicago for cremation, and the ashes will be brought to Fort Wayne for interment in the grave of the mother at Lindenwood.

Mrs. Bayless was a sister of Mrs. Sion S. Bass, and the two ladies have lived for many years at Benton Harbor.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Rice.—Flag services over the remains of the late George N. Rice will be held by the Women's Relief corps Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the the residence, on East Washington street. The funeral service and interment will occur at Sherwood, Ohio.

Pester.—Funeral services of Minnie Pester will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 429 Greenwood avenue, and at 2:30 from St. John's Reformed church.

HAS BEEN LIMA, NOW HOWE.

Name of Indiana Postoffice Changed by Authorities in Washington.

Washington, June 12.—The postoffice department has changed the name of the postoffice at Lima, Ind., from Lima to Howe. The new name is derived from the Howe Military school, which is located there. The change is deemed advisable because much of the mail intended for Lima, Ind., goes to Lima, O., and vice versa. The first news of the change of name came yesterday when President Taft sent to the senate the name of James E. Zook for postmaster at Howe. After the word Howe in the memorandum from the white house was the words, "late Lima."

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS MAIMED

Injured on Campus by Explosion of Chemicals.

South Bend, Ind., June 12.—Three students of Notre Dame university were injured last evening on the campus by an explosion of sodium peroxide with which experiments were being made. James Connell's right arm was blown off below the elbow, and it is probable he will lose the sight of his right eye. Frank Gibson and A. M. Kelley were cut by flying glass. Connell and Gibson had made the explosive in the laboratory. What set it off is not known. Both Connell and Gibson have been prominent in athletics.

SUSPECTS ARE RELEASED.

No Evidence Against Suspects Held at Rochester for Train Robbery.

Rochester, N. Y., June 12.—The five men who were taken from New York Central train No. 21, the fast mail west bound, when it reached here at 2 o'clock this morning and charged with train robbery, gave their names as Benjamin Marsh, Albany; Harry Brundage and James Maroney, Pleasantville; Harvey Ferris, Brooklyn, and Harry Edwards, New York.

They admitted boarding the train at Albany, but denied ransacking the express packages. None of them is over 30. One had thirty-five dollars, another eight dollars and the others were penniless. Several of them carried bunches of keys, but none was armed. The men were discharged in police court today, there being no evidence against them.

DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

Muskegon, Mich., June 12.—Blais Durbin, said to be a wealthy mine owner of Patton, Pa., either jumped or fell overboard last night from the Goodrich line steamer Indiana, while the steamer was en route from Chicago to Grand Haven. His coat, hat and purse were found on deck.

The fact that Mr. Durbin was missing was discovered when the Indiana was five miles outside of Grand Haven early this morning.

LOCAL MARKET EPITOME.

The retail market proved to be the big feature in the local market circles this morning, with articles going fast and at good prices. There were not as many strawberries on hand as was predicted and some farmers said today that there would not be much of a crop this year. The drouth of last August stunted the trailers and consequently there is but little fruit. There are other vicinities, however, in which the drouth was not so severe and the tillers in those parts believe they will have some large messes to bring. The prevailing price on the few quarts today was 15c. There were a number of gooseberries, the first of the season, that sold for 10c per quart. Other stuffs consisted of radishes, onions and the usual greens. Eggs and chickens sold at a few cents higher than the wholesale quotation.

Demands on potatoes, butter, eggs and chickens in wholesale lots were steady today with the prices unchanged. The receipts were very light.

Said G. H. Crouse, of the commission house of G. H. Crouse & Co., this morning: "Home-grown strawberries in wholesale lots will be about the only new feature of next week's market. The crop this year is to be shortened because of conditions last summer and fall. The starting out price next week will be about $4.00 per bushel."

Other lines today showed no changes.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, June 12.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $17,815,100 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of $1,041,200 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

Eugene M. Fitch is home from a business trip to various Illinois cities.

COUNTY SCHOOLS COMMENCEMENT

[Continued From Page One.]

Walter Mooney, William Robert Weber.

Cedar Creek Township — Hattie Kathern Tonkel, Leah Liechty, Ethel M. Schlatter, Ralph C. Hardisty, Archie J. Souder, James Ewing Malcolm, Charles Souder, Vida Bellinger, Ezra Roth, Jonas A. Ringenberger, Albert Bertsch, Edna Frye.

Eel River Township—Marie Smith, Howard O. Scarlett, Etta Edna Disler, George W. Freeman, James Leroy Zinn, Ruth M. Sible, Ruby Fern Weishelmer.

Jackson Township—Emma G. Bowers, Frances Pape, John Lesley Emenhiser, Joseph Emenhiser, Gerta Martin, Arthur Brady.

Jefferson Township — Joseph A. Giant, Jesse L. Rose, Glenola Vivian Bowers, Rose Miller, William E. Bandelier, Bernard Snider, Janice Miller, Agnes E. Nail, Pearl Jacquay, Mildred Behrman, Francis T. Lamont, Julia Ryan, Bertha I. Adams, Christian Henry Ulmer.

Lafayette Township—Flora Gephart, Ernest Allen Crow, Hazel Earl, Linnie Fisher, Frank G. Fogwell, Grace Baker, Nellie Keller, Goldie Baker, Cleo Irene Mason, Clifford Coverdale.

Lake Township—Robert Roach, V. Vincent Carmichael.

Madison Township—Esther Reynolds.

Marion Township—Delight Caston, Lois Pearl Vaughan, Frank Kaiser, Dorothea Kaiser, Edith Esther Hiser, Pearl Worley.

Maumee Township—Harry Thompson, Clyde Strayer, Henry Arnold, Edna Johnson, Vere Davis, Dora Bennett.

Milan Township — Gladys Lantz, Erlena Yerks, Mollie Fern Ringwalt, Albert Smith, Ralph A. Ewing, Bertha Mabel Stevens, Ray Irving.

Monroe Township — Fred Bucher, Carl Jones, Laura Smith, Ralph Fry.

Perry Township—Ruth Pauline Hieber, Walter Rundles, Arthur Murphy, Robert W. Hillegas, Harold N. Walter, Earl Eugene DeBolt, George Manford Parker, Clarence Andrew McCauslin, Donald Dunten.

Pleasant Township — Ralph Work, Iva G. Woods, Lloyd Weibaum, Vergie M. Swallow, Lottie Moses, Pearl Iona Emrick, Fon Platt, Omer Sutton.

St. Joseph Township—Clarence L. Rosselot, Esther I. Funk, Ada Roebuck, Dora Vonderau, Eleanor Vonderau, Mabel Kline, Cecelia Springer, Agnes F. Gillie, Oswald Brugger.

Scipio Township — Fae Gorrell, George D. Jackson, Daisy Dorsey.

Springfield Township—Virgil Eager, Hazel Starr, John Carrington, George Moore, Herbert L. Harter, Florence Hemrick, Ted Julian, Donald Boston, Evia Mae Miller, Essie Merrill.

Washington Township—William M. Oswald, Dorothy Delegrange, Walter Stahler, Julia Rodenbeck, Florence Moore, Frances C. Rowley, Bernard Earl Keil.

Wayne Township — Arthur Koons, Marion Connett, Samuel Orman Hughes, Frank Joker, Grace Adelia Schilling, Edwin Moellering, Zetta S. Robinson, Alice M. Graham, Fred Rowe, Floyd Underhill, Homer Brintzenhofe, Rita Valentine.

Monroeville—Lulu Reynolds, Marguerite McArdle, Lena Mae Shifferly, Leland Brown, Ida Mae Savieo, Marie Whittern, Glenn Isenbarger.

New Haven—William M. Hargrave.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Summary by Manager Kuhne of Fort Wayne Clearing House.

Bank clearings in Fort Wayne this week aggregated $920,655.53 as against $876,022.18 for last week and $993,830.60 for the corresponding week of last year. Balances were $156,540.35, and by days the clearings were:

Monday	$161,915.67
Tuesday	163,538.93
Wednesday	146,285.28
Thursday	147,022.03
Friday	168,325.91
Saturday	122,567.66

Local stock sales for the week include the following from the Con Schuler agency: Twenty shares Radio Wireless Telephone, two shares Home Supply company, eight Home Telephone 6 per cent gold bonds.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

40 acres, well improved, 8 miles from Fort Wayne; excellent soil. Price, including stock, implements and this year's crops, $4,600. See

MONROE W. FITCH & SONS.

173 EITHER PHONE

Be sure to telephone 173 or bring your want ad for

TOMORROW'S SENTINEL

before 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Thousands of readers to tell your wants to—many can fill them.

TELEPHONE 173.

Health Dilating Syringe

FOR WOMEN

Perfect in results because it dilates. No other method cleanses thoroughly and removes every secretion. Physicians endorse this new dilating principle. Strong suction draws injection back into syringe. Dilators made of silver, cannot corrode or break. Each Health Syringe is fitted for connection with douche bag allowing constant flow. Ask your druggist for The Health or write today for Free illustrated book. Correspondence confidential—plain sealed letters.

THE HEALTH CO., 150 Nassau St., N. Y.

ON SALE AT
MISS EMANUEL, Arcade Pharmacy.

SPENDING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EXPERIMENTING

The Scientist Made a Great Discovery

When a man is in doubt it becomes his duty to investigate and when proof is piled upon proof it is time to be convinced. There is nothing in life so valuable as good health. The reporter of this article personally knows of several people here that are rapidly regaining their health because they investigated the proofs produced by the Root Juice people and were convinced. We positively know that an eminent scientist devoted several years of his life to hard study and spent over ten thousand dollars experimenting before the afflicted were permitted to try his great discovery, which is now curing people all over the country, after all other remedies had failed. If you bloat and belch sour gases; if your food lays heavy on the stomach; if you have any symptoms of indigestion, we honestly believe that one dose of Root Juice will convince you of its wonderful merits. Root Juice soothes and heals the mucous lining of the stomach, bowels and bladder and at the same time heals and strengthens the liver and kidneys. It prevents fermentation of food in the stomach and bowels and stops formation of acid by causing the digestive fluids to be supplied in sufficient quantities in a natural way and giving the liver and kidneys health and strength to do the work nature intended them to do. The blood will soon be filtered of all impurities and good rich blood will be made to nourish the whole body. Poor, weak women and dyspeptic, backaching, rheumatic men, take this advice before it is too late. Go immediately and get a bottle of Root Juice. Now on sale, $1 a bottle, or three bottles for $2.50 at Bradley Bros., successors to Meyer Bros. Co., 627 Calhoun St., near transfer corner.

Let a Red Line messenger boy deliver your Sunday mail.

E. F. Sites, D. D. S.

—DENTIST—

FORT WAYNE - - IND.
112 W. Wayne St., 4 doors west of Calhoun St.

The New Rogers Eye-Glass

The Neatest and most Practical nose piece made.

A Slender Gold Band connecting the lenses.

Placed on the nose With One Hand.

The Rogers Patent Guards have proved their merit.

They insure comfort and hold Firmly.

The new mounting is made with all of the Rogers Guards.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION.

Glasses from $1.00 up

H. H. Rogers

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST,
117 W. BERRY STREET
Member N. Y. Optical Society.

Are You Pinched? For Money

Do you need a little assistance temporarily? The proposition is easy. Call at our office and state your wants to us confidentially. We can help you out without any embarrassment or publicity. Our system is simple and easy—easy to get and easy to pay.

Money Loaned

On wagons, pianos, household goods, horses, or any personal property of value without removing them from your possession.

$1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in proportion.

If you need money call or write at once.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.

Established 1896. Room 2, Second Floor, 706 Calhoun St.
Home Phone 833.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

We Give Away Absolutely Free of Cost

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper covers, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*, or, in French Cloth binding for 31 stamps. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of $1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies were given away as above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

THE ONE REMEDY for woman's peculiar ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside wrapper its every ingredient. No Secrets—No Deception.

THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

The Boston Store

Special Bargains For Tomorrow

Children's Hose, all sizes, at 10c; worth 12½c to 15c.
Children's Wayne Knit Hose, all sizes, at 15c; worth 25c.
Men's Fancy Percale Shirts at 50c; worth 75c.
A line of fancy Ribbons at 25c; worth 35c.
Ladies' Umbrellas with fancy handles at 85c; worth 1.00.
Ladies' Muslin Underskirts at 79c; worth $1.00.
Ladies' Muslin Underskirts at 98c; worth $1.25.
Ladies' Muslin Underskirts at $1.39; worth $2.00.
Ladies' Muslin Gowns at 50c; worth 65c.
Ladies' Muslin Gowns at 75c; worth $1.00.
Ladies Muslin Gowns at $1.00; worth $1.25.
Ruffled Muslin Curtains at 25c.
Ruffled Muslin Curtains at 39c; worth 50c.
We are showing many new styles in fany Dress Ginghams at 10c.
36-inch Linen Suitings, in all colors, at 12½c; worth 15c.
Bath Towels at 10c; worth 12½c.
Huck Towels, extra large size at 10c; worth 12½c.
Bleached Damask at 35c; worth 45c.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LACE CURTAINS FOR TOMORROW.

Do your trading at the Boston store tomorrow as we have a great many special bargains to offer.

Wm. Hahn & Co.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Dr. Rush, The Licensed Osteopath

GRADUATE OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS

Suites 49-50-51 Pixley-Long Bldg. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor.

Literature furnished. Eleventh year in this office. References—the best people. IF YOU ARE NOT WELL call on Dr. Rush, the only specialist with intellect, education, skill and honesty practicing Osteopathy scientifically in the city who cured for cures of all Acute and Chronic Diseases without knife or drugs. Not a member of the National association or any trust, but whose wonderful cures are his recommendations.

IF YOU ARE DEFORMED OR UNDEVELOPED or have Weak Eyes, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder, or Liver Troubles, Constipation, Rheumatism, or Pleurisy, Appendicitis, or Female Trouble of any kind, or Nervousness, or if you are told you need an operation, call on Dr. Rush and he will tell you Free if you need it and what he can do for you.

"For eight years I was doctored by the best physicians and noted specialists I knew of. Being advised there was no help for me and could not live but a few years, I was induced to try Dr. Rush, of Fort Wayne, who cured me with his wonderful scientific treatment in a few months."—MRS. G. CHILDERS, Garrett, Ind.

A Good Long Smoke

It's as good a smoke, too, as it is long.

Lady Wayne 10c
La Rienta 10c
Coony's Little Havana 5c

Coony Bayer Cigar Co.

Manufacturers.

Patented at Last—Something Everybody Must Have. Come down to 714 BARR STREET, AT THE

FORT WAYNE PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE

Just look in our window and see something every house in the city will have. The house is not complete without it. It saves your woodwork and it does not cost much. You can put this adjustable bracket on your windows and it need never be taken off. It will fit any size curtain and any child can put them on. No nails and no marked woodwork with this bracket. Come in and see them, they are selling fast. Everybody who sees them, buys them.

People Come to Us.

WHY?—Because we have plenty of money to loan at reasonable rates on Household Goods, Pianos, Buggies, Live Stock and on Personal Note to Railroad Employes.

DO NOT CONFUSE US WITH OTHER COMPANIES.

Fort Wayne Credit Company.

1221 South CALHOUN STREET.
Opposite Rich Hotel. 'Phone 535.

Majestic Airdome's Greater Vaudeville

Monday Will Bring a Stellar Bill to the Popular Out-of-Doors Theater, With Every Act a Feature—Last Times of This Week's Flood-Tide of Laughing Success.

MAJESTIC AIRDOME.

Tonight—The Ortman Trio, Becker and Mack, MaDell and Corbely, Mildred Flora, Frank Jones and the Motion Pictures. Next Week—Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy, Newell and Niblo, Kathryn Rowe Palmer, Jay Bogart, Frank Jones, Latest Motion Pictures.

Those who have not yet seen this week's bill at the Majestic Airdome have thus far missed one of the very best vaudeville offerings seen in Fort Wayne in many months, and there is yet time to enjoy the merry bill before it passes. The fact that so many Fort Wayne people have taken occasion to commend the laugh-makers is a source of gratification to both management and artists alike. One can hardly fail to enjoy thoroughly the original acrobatics of the Ortman trio, the singing and dancing of the German comedians, Becker and Mack; the clever skit of MaDell and Corbely, with its musical surprises; Miss Flora's unique wire-monologue; Mr. Jones' girl song, and the motion pictures. The show has uniformly pleased throughout the week and it is now closing a successful run.

Next week's offering is to be another treat in greater vaudeville for the bill very closely approaches an all-star aggregation of luminaries of the vaudeville stage. Some of the artists are known to Fort Wayne theater-goers; all of them have a reputation in the profession that places them in high rank as entertainers, and the management is gratified in being able to present so attractive a bill for the third week of the season. Fort Wayne will undoubtedly have some new favorites before the close of the week, which begins next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy will make their initial Fort Wayne appearance in a new vaudeville offering with which they have been winning favorable comment in the east. It is a "Reub" act of finer sort, in which the artists are seen in some exceedingly clever character delineations, with the humor kindly and clearly, but with a life and vigor that is refreshing.

Newell and Niblo, who have won international renown as instrumentalists, will be another feature of the new week. No musical team in the profession is so widely known, and no American vaudeville artists have traveled so widely as this gifted pair of saxophone and xylophone virtuosos. Their triumphs have included not only the United States, but Canada, South Africa, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Russia, Austria and Switzerland, and the team is one of the highest-salaried acts of its kind on the American vaudeville stage today.

Jay Bogart, blackface comedian, deserted minstrelsy for vaudeville, and he is another of the live wires on the new bill at the Majestic Airdome. Mr. Bogart's versatility as an entertainer is given full play in his original monologue, and he is heralded as one of the season's successes.

Kathryn Rowe Palmer, a dainty comedienne, is scheduled in a medley of clever and entertaining humor that fits nicely into the general ensemble of the week's menu. Mr. Jones will present a new picture-song, and the motion pictures will be the latest obtainable in this form of entertainment. There will be two performances nightly, at 8 and 9:15 o'clock, and the weather never cancels a Majestic Airdome bill.

* * *

At the Lyric.

Amateur performances continue to be big attractions in the way of audiences at the Lyric. Three shows daily are given to accommodate the crowds and the specialty of Wednesday is more and more popular as the weeks go by. Many acts presented are equal to regular vaudeville performances shown at higher prices. The theater is also reaping the benefit of its new ventilating and cealing apparatus which affords patrons great comfort and has already proved to be a big improvement to this playhouse.

WORLD'S FAIR IN MINIATURE

DISPLAY CARS FROM STANISLAUS COUNTY, CAL., SHOW NATURE'S WONDERS.

There was a world's fair in miniature at Pennsylvania tracks, between Barr and Lafayette streets. Two cars, one with show cases along the sides displaying exhibits and scenes, represented the traveling exhibit of Stanislaus county, Cal. Stanislaus county is in the valley of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin rivers with a fine irrigation system owned by the land, and the board of trade of Modesto, this county, determined that the advantages of the county be known. The county has an appropriation of $11,000 to spend in advertising and the board of this town of about 5,000 engineered the traveling exhibition, sending out the two cars on a five-year trip, this being the second year. M. Leak, a member of the board, is in charge and is accompanied by his wife, while a staff of six men completes the party. The unique cars readily attract attention and at night are illuminated by electricity outside and in.

One car makes known the varied products of the county with specimens of cucumbers, apricots, green gage plums, oranges, cherries, American Beauty apples, prunes, peaches, quinces, asparagus, potatoes, blackberries, olives and other fruits and vegetables of fine appearance, attesting the irrigation and products of this county. As for irrigation, Mr. Leak stated that the prospects are for water rates to go down instead of advance in this county.

Among the exhibits, and there are fully 1,000 of various kinds in the cars, were specimens of the spineless cactus, as developed by the efforts of Luther Burbank to afford both cow feed and sugar, specimens of alfalfa, pampas grass and big corn stalks, 19 feet high.

A leading feature of the exhibit is the monster shark, 36 feet long and weighing 10,383 pounds. There are specimens of other sharks, specimens of whalebone and whale vertebrae, of turtles, strange relics from the South Sea islands, curious shells and South Sea beans, to which the natives attach a superstitious reverence. An ostrich is shown and also a South American ring-tailed monkey and a Peruvian cavie. These curiosities are carried to lend further variety to the exhibit, the products of Stanislaus county being the chief feature, and the aim has been to make the exhibit educational. A small admission fee is charged. Literature regarding Stanislaus county is distributed and souvenirs given.

Monday and for the balance of the week the cars will be at Pennsylvania track, between Barr and Lafayette streets.

ECZEMA IS NOW CURABLE.

Zemo, a clean liquid for external use, stops itching instantly and permanently cures eczema and every form of itching skin or scalp disease. Meyer Bros. Co., the druggists, say they have been shown positive proof of many remarkable cures made by Zemo and that they endorse and recommend it and believe Zemo will do all that is claimed for it. Ask for sample.

TERMS AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

Edison Phonograph, $12.50, $20.00, $30.00, $40.00 and $60.00. Edison Business Phonograph, spring motor, $60.00; electric motor, $85.00. Parring Machines, $35.00 and $55.00. Victor Talking Machines, $10.00, $22.00, $30.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00; with cabinet, $85.00 and $200.00.

GUY CONKLIN,
10-30-tf 1008 Calhoun St.

Tag day is coming. 8-5t

New Bishop of Cleveland Here

New York, June 12.—Rt. Rev. John P. Farrelly, whose consecration as bishop of Cleveland recently took place at Rome, arrived on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, of the North German Lloyd line. He was accompanied by Rt. Rev. John B. Morris, bishop of Little Rock, a lifelong friend, who went to Rome to assist at the consecration. Bishop Farrelly said he expected to go on to Cleveland immediately.

REV. JOHN P. FARRELLY, BISHOP OF CLEVELAND.

REV. JOHN B. MORRIS, BISHOP OF LITTLE ROCK.

When asked to pose for his photograph Bishop Farrelly was a little timid. "This is the first time I have faced anything of this sort," he said. "I have been living abroad so long, twenty-two years, that I am not used to the ways over here, but I am very glad to be getting back home again."

Bishop Farrelly is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and was educated at Georgetown, at Namur, Belgium, and at the American college in Rome. His last charge in this country was in Nashville, and from there he was called to the American college in Rome, of which he has been spiritual director. The consecration took place in the chapel of the college.

Northern Indiana News and Gossip

McDaniels' band is reported stranded at Logansport.

Elkhart may eliminate the position of police judge.

Louis Linn, of Ligonier, has been arrested at Mishawaka as a deserter from the army.

Grant county will establish a workhouse at Marion where petty criminals may be sentenced.

Commissioners at Columbia City have provided a rest room for women in the court house there.

The Fort Wayne and Springfield interurban line is now operating its cars to the Clover Leaf railroad depot at Decatur.

Unless public spirited citizens come across with a subscription for $20,000 worth of stock, Montpelier will lose its principal industry, the Cup and Metal works.

Albert Young, sentenced to prison in London, England, for stealing, has confessed to having perpetrated a train robbery in Wabash county, this state, in 1883.

Mayor Fogarty, of South Bend, has turned reformer with a vengeance, and says he will make South Bend the "tightest town in Indiana" if the people want it so.

Richard Walters, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, near Peru, was instantly killed by electricity when he grasped a guy wire suspended from a trolley pole of the Winona interurban line.

E. S. Fitch has been re-elected a member of the school board at Albion.

Joseph E. Milburn, of Logansport, charged with the killing of Vincent E. Herman, a fellow Panhandle calboy in November last, has been acquitted. The jury's decision was that it was a case of self-defense.

Glen Wolford, of Decatur, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford, fell into the vault of an outbuilding Friday morning and struggled for half an hour before he was discovered by his mother and a neighbor. The lad was in a serious condition when rescued.

A band of gypsies, about forty in number, took possession of the neighborhood east of Peru Thursday and Sheriff Volpert was called. At the home of Michael Kantzer four of the men appeared at the dining-room door and when they saw the family at dinner they walked in and appropriated everything there was on the table to eat. The sheriff ordered the gypsies to leave the county.

Fred Heifrick, of Pierceton, is defendant in a case in which he is charged with obstructing the public highway. Some time ago he purchased a lot across which the public had been driving diagonally for many years. He claimed the road was a part of the lot and not a public highway, and promptly built a fence across it. Then his arrest followed on an affidavit made by Stanton Galbreath.

Clarence Wells, 21, and Sylvia Daily, 18, claiming to be brothers, were arrested at Richmond when it was discovered that one of them was a young woman. She had donned's men's attire and started out with her lover in search of work, but her voice gave her away and her masquerading was nipped in the bud. Both young people claim to live at Alexandria. They wanted to wed but had no money, and say they started out together to hunt work.

Richard McCormick, 57 years of age, foreman of a stave factory in Roanoke, has been missing since Wednesday night, and there is fear that he was drowned in Cow creek during the heavy rain Wednesday night. The stream was dragged for half a mile Friday in the effort to find the body, but without success. McCormick's wife is prostrated over her husband's disappearance. McCormick came to Roanoke from Payne, O., about a year ago.

The epidemic of German measles which is now raging in Logansport has caused a postponement of the commencement exercises of the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school. Thursday it was discovered that there are only four children out of the big class of graduates who are not confined to their homes with measles. There are hundreds of cases in the city. Already three deaths have occurred, but in each case the victims were small children.

According to Rev. Bruce Brown, of Valparaiso, it costs $5,000 to raise a child and care for him until he is 21 years of age. This is based on the assumption that no one would board and clothe and take care of the child for less than $5 a week and this in twenty-one years would make an investment of $5,000. When people invest that amount of money in any particular thing good returns are expected, and why should not much better returns be expected from the boy or girl that has cost $5,000?

Every Woman Will Be Interested.

If you will send your name and address we will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, a certain, pleasant herb cure for Women's ills. It is a reliable regulator and never-failing. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, use this pleasant union of aromatic herbs, roots and leaves. All Druggists sell it, 50 cents, or address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

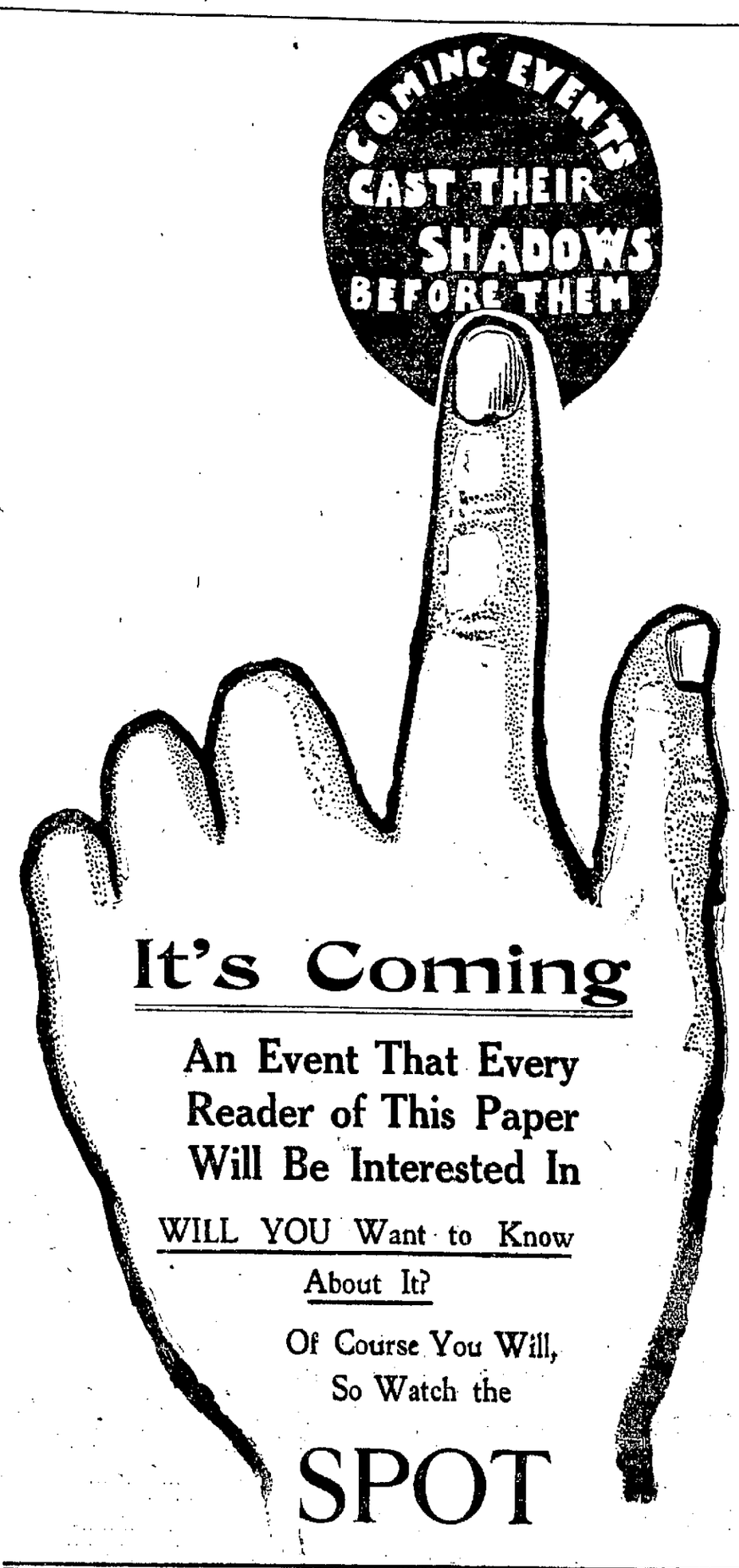
DOCTOR MARY WHERY

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence 404 Berry St. East.

SPECIALTY—Diseases of Women

Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.



It's Coming

An Event That Every Reader of This Paper Will Be Interested In

WILL YOU Want to Know About It?

Of Course You Will, So Watch the

SPOT

BLOOD POISON

Cured to Stay Cured Forever

On account of its frightful hideousness, Blood Poisoning is commonly called the King of All Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions or Copper Colored Spots on the Face or Body, little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Tonsils, Falling out of the Hair or Eyebrows, and finally a Leprous-like Decay of the Flesh and Bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, get BROWN'S BLOOD CURE immediately. This treatment is practically the result of life work. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the Disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 a Bottle, lasts a month. Made by Dr. Brown, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia.

SOLD AT MEYER BROTHERS CO., THREE DRUG STORES.

THE POWER of advertising is great, but when it is placed in a good medium it becomes greater. Our readers are composed of the best buying class in Fort Wayne and vicinity.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY

French Dry Cleaning Co.

In the City.

Our Work Advertises Itself.

A. REGIS

Office Phone 2188. Works, 859.
1205 Calhoun St. (East Side.)

If You Have Headaches

Or any form of Eye strain, or your Glasses do not give satisfaction,

CONSULT US.

We are experts in fitting Glasses and can refract any Eye that will respond to **LIGHT.**

DALLAS F. GREEN ARCADE.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

VOL. LXX.....NO. 274

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Wayne, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, $1 per Year.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

TONIGHT.

Unions—Brewery Workers, No. 62; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, No. 17.
Miscellaneous — United Commercial Travelers.
Fraternal—Rathbone Temple, No. 31, Pythian Sisters; Ladies of the Maccabees, Hive No. 27; Minerva Council, No. 69, D. of P.; Carmen, Old Fort lodge, No. 379.
Amusements — Airdome, vaudeville; Lyric theater, continuous motion pictures; Robison park, theater and other amusements.

THE QUIET SUNDAY.

Near four months ago the order went out to close saloons on Sunday in Fort Wayne. Since that time there has been practically no Sunday business. Such as there has been was done slyly and by evading the vigilance of the officers. It may be set down as a general fact that the saloons during the period mentioned have observed the Sunday law.

Now, who is the worse for it? Saloons have been deprived of some revenue, but the shortage does not appear in any case to have proved fatal. All are getting along about as well so far as can be determined from appearances.

Now, who is the better for it? First, the saloonists themselves and their bartenders are greatly benefited. Six days' work instead of seven and a whole day of rest, recreation and time spent with their families should mean something worth while to these men—and we are sure it does—and if not so much to them, then certainly and beyond all peradventure to their families. And the ultimate consumer? No, not the fellow who punishes himself with drink, but his wife and the babies. They are the ultimate consumers because they get practically all the fruits of beer and liquor consumption. The penultimate consumer, the man with the pay envelope who gets all the hilarity and headache of indulgence and consumption, somehow keeps himself more or less looked out for. But the brood at home—with them it's different. Well, anyway, don't you think that with saloons closed between the time he gets his Saturday night bellyful and his first chance at a Monday morning's morning he stands a chance to hold out a little for footwear and feed and a few side line necessaries—a chance he didn't have and couldn't have when he broke into a quenchery Saturday afternoon and didn't go home 'till not only next morning but frequently the next morning after that?

Look the town over. Sundays and judge by external evidence solely if the "dry" Sunday isn't worth having. There is a quietude and good order that comport well with the character of the day. Not any one is or can be the worse for it. They are a multitude who are the better for it. And not least among these is the stranger athirst within the gates, here from his ain dry town to wet with fluids fiery a whistle that by this time should have learned tunes which can be worked without irrigation. Not much doubt about it, when you look it all over; a dry Sunday is the better Sunday.

KEEPING REVIVED.

Before and during the recent civic revival we urged upon the people to reflect that the revivalist brought here to stir things up to Fort Wayne's betterment could do nothing material for us. He could and he did arouse a lively feeling of ambition to do the things needful for physical improvement of the city and for its moral benefit and gave impulse to the movement purposed to bring these things about.

He has been gone from us a week. What do you now think of the scheme for a Fort Wayne beautiful—better streets, better sidewalks, cleaner alleys and thoroughfares, more parks with better appointments in those to be acquired and those now possessed, public playgrounds, embellished river banks and the whole train of betterments embodied in the design of a better Fort Wayne? Are you still revived? Does enthusiasm race through your arteries and veins and make your heart pulse and your mind glow with zeal to be at it?

Well, not that strong, maybe; but surely you still have some of it left. Keep imbibing the spirit of it. The case of Fort Wayne has been diagnosed and the prescribing doctor will next be along. Soon we'll be getting into that stage of the case where we'll have to put up or shut up. No one wants to shut up.

CHICAGO STREET STILL THERE.

A police bulletin of some weeks ago imparted the pleasing news that Chicago street was forthwith to be cleansed of its foulness. The touted tiger hunt was either a nature fake or just the plain kind. It appears, at all events, that Chicago street is still doing business at the same old stands in the same old way.

No fouler streak ever cursed an American city than this same Chicago street in Fort Wayne. In variety of sodden vice and the utter moral abandonment of the unspeakable creatures who swarm in the loathsome dens of that street no other town, big or little, has got anything on this community—aspiring to City Beautiful blue ribbons and medaled honors. Each house of ill-fame is also a place of illicit liquor selling. If the one cannot be stopped, cannot at least the other be? Without the profits from the illegal traffic in beer these places could in no wise subsist.

If it be not possible to get after the keepers of these most villainous resorts, at least there is the statute specifically covering the delinquency of a person who knowingly rents property for immoral purposes. Why not invoke that law?

A LAWYER GOVERNOR.

For the first time in many years a lawyer of established ability and recognized attainments sits in the governor's chair of Indiana. Between Governor Hovey and Governor Hanly there was no Indiana executive who was a lawyer. Chase was a preacher, Matthews and Mount farmers and Durbin a business man of varied interests. Hanly is a lawyer, but not of high rank. Governor Marshall is the first governor since Albert G. Porter to whom may fairly be ascribed high standing in the legal profession.

This observation is suggested by a clash that has come about between the governor and the railway commission of Indiana, which the executive declares is violating the law by promising that in virtue of certain arrangements railways will be granted immunity from prosecution under a penal statute. Governor Marshall points out that the law, being a penal statute, cannot be subject to construction by the commission nor subject to any modification.

Just how this one matter may fall out would be difficult to say, though with the law clear in the case there can finally be but one result. But the point is that Indiana has a governor who is likely to see as far as the next lawyer into the laws of the state. Being, moreover, vigilant and aggressive Governor Marshall will not hesitate to be the lawyer when occasion is present for benefit of the people of Indiana.

A few southerners are powerfully worried lest Governor Tom Marshall should turn out to be a democrat of doubtful fiber and uneasy leanings. Let our Dixie brethren be not troubled in their souls. Tom Marshall is one of the realest democrats that ever lived. If the southern idea that has a great vogue in congress today has any meaning it is that a democrat in this year of grace and doubtless in the next one or two may be anything, or—worse—nothing.

New Jersey man, tardy in respect of attention to a bible left him thirty-five years ago by dying aunt has just found $5,000 in good rag money between the leaves. Also Delaware man, prowling in an old safe not opened for thirty years, raked out enough gold coin to keep him busy in the lap of luxury the balance of his life. Among other morals is that it may pay to take a look.

President Taft continues his so far fruitless quest of a man who can put into our London ambassadorship the money its proper maintenance requires. Why hunt? Isn't the man now on the job willing to stay on it? He made the pace. Let him keep to it.

The highbrow graduate may mean all he says about the whither of our drifting, but the athletic classmate who can slam a spit ball or bat .300 will begin immediately to make a deal more noise in the world.

Old Bloody Breathitt is beginning to recover her hard-earned and not long-lost reputation. Anything in this line Old Breathitt sets out to do, in the classic words of that region, will be did.

Senator LaFollette calls Senator Aldrich a trickster. Well, it may be; but under the circumstances it doesn't seem to be a very hard name to call him.

Mr. Aldrich was not the prototype of "The Man Without a Country." Nels he owns one.

TREES NEED ATTENTION.

Editor of The Sentinel: I was last evening very much interested in your editorial in regard to the beautiful condition of Robison park. No later than last week it was my pleasure to visit this spot and thought I would make one good suggestion to the landscape gardener at that time, if I should have the chance to meet him.

The beautiful trees you speak of are very much in need of attention regarding the roots. The heavy travel by pedestrians has laid many of the roots entirely bare, and in many instances the tops of the trees show the terrible wear on them. It is safe to say, unless new earth is placed over them, they will be entirely dead within the next five years. This may be a small matter to speak of at this time, but time will prove that unless something is done my predictions will prove true. At the close of the park season these trees should be treated with a top dressing of gravel or rich earth.

E. H. B.

Fort Wayne, June 12, 1909.

GOVERNOR WON'T INTERFERE.

Refuses to Act in Case of Man Sentenced for Criminal Assault.

Indianapolis, June 12.—Governor Marshall yesterday refused to interfere in the case of Leo Brown, sent to the state's prison for from two to fourteen years for criminal assault. Brown is from Anderson, and his case was presented to Governor Marshall by attorneys from Anderson as one deserving of leniency. The governor stated if an indorsement for the pardon came from the udge and the prosecutor, from two reputable ministers, two reputable lawyers and two newspaper men acquainted with the facts, he would consider a pardon. An effort of the attorneys to get the indorsements as outlined by the governor stirred a hornet's nest in Anderson. The offense of Brown it was found merited severe punishment. Every letter for several days that came to the governor's office seemed to be from Anderson, urging the governor to keep out of the case. There were also telegrams and telephone messages from friends presuming to offer friendly advice.

KNEW EARLY HARDSHIPS.

Pioneer Canal Boat Man, Friend of Indians, Dead.

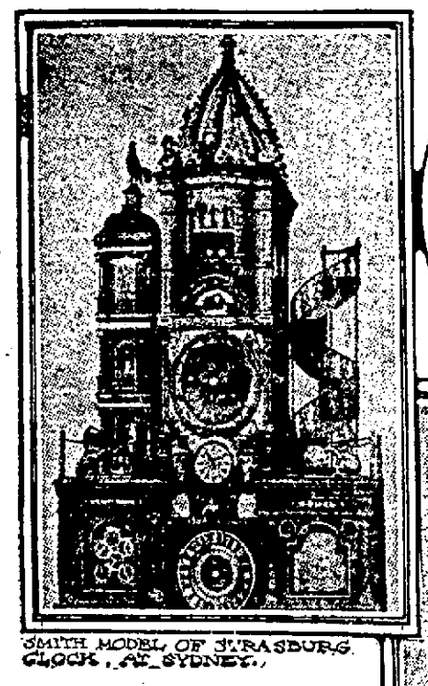
Logansport, Ind., June 12.—William Douglass, 93 years old, the oldest resident of Cass county, died at his home here last night. He was formerly a captain of a canal boat on the Wabash and Erie canal in the fifties and brought in many of the people who now are rated as among the old settlers.

He was born in Greenville, Ohio, in 1815, and he and his brother Joseph came here in 1832. He then found work with the Indians living near Warsaw, doing a precarious kind of farming, splitting rails and enjoying the hunting and other sports of the Indians. He boasted that he never saw an Indian that he could not whip, and his boast was never challenged by them. He lived with the Pottowatomies for three years and at the time of his death was still able to speak their language.

Returning here in 1835 he became an overland freighter, hauling freight between this city and Michigan City. After farming a short time he built a canal boat, which he operated between Terre Haute and Toledo for seven years. He then became the agent of F. Buhl & Co., of Detroit, and bought furs from the Indians. He is survived by a widow and five children.

The committee on arrangements for the Knights of Pythias memorial services will meet at the Phoenix lodge rooms on Sunday morning.

Australia's Proposed Federal Clock, and Smith Model of Strasburg Clock at Sydney.



SMITH MODEL OF STRASBURG CLOCK, AT SYDNEY.

AUSTRALIA'S PROPOSED FEDERAL CLOCK.

New York, June 12.—An article by Frances Brenon on "The Famous Strasburg Clock," recently published under the head of "Things Quaint and Curious," has brought forth some very interesting data regarding the world's great clocks.

Richard B. Smith, an Australian, who has been in the United States several years and who at present resides at No. 407 West Fifty-seventh street, saw the article by Frances Brenon and at once wrote a letter in which he gives some valuable historical details.

He claims that he was the first and only person who ever made a working model of the present Strasburg clock. He says further in his letter: "I claim to have gone further than Mr. Schwilgue, the clockmaker who made the mechanism of the present clock in Strasburg, which was constructed between the years of 1838 and 1842. Mr. Schwilgue made the mechanism only; he had the assistance of the leading astronomers in Europe at that time, also the old clock to guide him. I not only made all the mechanism of my model, but also built the case, and had no astronomers to assist me in the construction of the astronomical mechanism. As far as I can learn there never has been a true working model of the Strasburg clock save that made by me, which I sold to the New South Wales government in 1890. All the mechanism in my model is under the control of one central pendulum. Stop the pendulum and you stop everything. I started to build the model on January 26, 1887, the ninety-ninth anniversary of the discovery of Australia, and finished it at the end of 1889.

Pain is a general term. A pain which is local and of short duration is a twinge. If local and continuous it is an ache. Agony, torment and the like, when not the mere hysterical overstatement, are employed to denote the higher degrees of pain.

Life Insurance Companies Paid $161,211 in Fort Wayne Last Year.

Compilation of figures by the Insurance Press shows that during the year 1908 the life insurance companies paid a total of $161,211 in claims and benefits to Fort Wayne policy holders or their beneficiaries. The total in Indiana was $7,450,000, and payments in the cities of the state were as follows:

Indianapolis	$847,935
Evansville	437,882
Lafayette	428,203
Terre Hautte	362,551
Fort Wayne	161,211
South Bend	153,173
Richmond	127,098
Ligonier	120,084
Logansport	95,553
Princeton	95,100
Huntington	90,000
Columbus	84,978
Connersville	81,603
Elkhart	61,509
Kokomo	56,943
Wabash	53,658
Jeffersonville	52,000
Crawfordsville	48,132
New Albany	46,590
Bloomington	41,475
Frankfort	37,500
Greenfield	36,354
Bedford	32,496
Michigan City	31,737
Aurora	31,515
Muncie	29,400
Madison	29,001
Rushville	28,500
Mt. Vernon	26,871
Marion	26,832
Rensselaer	26,574
Peru	25,500
Laporte	25,440
Vevay	25,245
Crown Point	23,646
Franklin	21,699
Shelbyville	21,216
Martinsville	20,688
Hammond	20,499
Bloomfield	19,500
Valparaiso	19,200
Leavenworth	17,625
Eureka	15,987
Galveston	15,069
Bruceville	15,000
Fontanet	15,000
Glenwood	15,000
Montpelier	15,000
Osceola	15,000
St. John	15,000
Waverly	15,000
Brazil	14,670
Medora	13,623
Zionville	13,302
Oxford	12,894
Greensburg	12,585
Goshen	12,000
West Lafayette	12,000
Winchester	12,000
Petersburg	11,223
La Crosse	10,770
Howell	10,500
Oakland City	10,425
Alexandria	10,134
Erie	10,101

Under Ten Thousand Dollars.

Altoga, Anderson, Auburn, Birdseye, Blanche, Bluffton, Boone, Booneville, Bourbon, Bremen, Brimfield, Brook, Brookston, Brookville, Brunswick, Bunker Hill, Burlington, Cambridge City, Campbellsburg, Carlisle, Carmel, Carthage, Center, Cicero, Clinton, Columbia City, Covington, Dana, Darlington, Dayton, Decatur, Deer Creek, Delphi, Deming, Dyer, East Chicago, Edinburg, Elizabeth, Elwood, English, Evanston, Fairmont, Fisher, Flackville, Floyd, Freetown, Garrett, Gas City, Geneva, German, Graysville, Greencastle, Hanover, Hartsville, Haughville, Henryville, Hillisburg, Horace, Huntingtonburg, Indiana Harbor, Inglefield, Irvington, Jefferson, Jonesboro, Julietta, Kempton, Kendallville, Kentland, Knox, Lagrange, Lawrenceburg, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Leesburg, Leipsic, Lewis, Linton, Lowell, Lyons, Manchester, Manila, Marco, Marengo, Moriah Hill, Markle, Matthews, Michigantown, Middlebury, Milford, Milroy, Mishawaka, Mitchell, Monroe, Montgomery, Moorefield, Mooresville, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Comfort, Napanee, Nebraska, New Carlisle, New Castle, New Salem, North Grove, North Hammond, North Judson, North Manchester, Ohio Falls, Olean, Orleans, Osgood, Owensburg, Paoli, Patoka, Pendleton, Philadelphia, Plainfield, Pleasant, Plymouth, Portland, Potomac, Pyemont, Red Key, Remington, Richland, Rising Sun, Rockport, Romney, St. Joseph, St. Magdalene, Sandusky, Scottsburg, Sharpsville, Shelburn, Shelby, Sheridan, Shoals, Sims, Somerset, Southport, Spencer, Spiceland, Starke County, Sullivan, Switz City, Taylorsville, Tell City, Tipton, Union, Vallonia, Van Buren, Vigo County, Vincennes, Wakarusa, Wallen, Warsaw, Washington, Westfield, West Lebanon, West Middleton, Westphalia, Wheatland, Wheeler, Winterroud, Yorktown, Yountsville.

Some of the Big Policies.

Some of the larger policies paid in Indiana during 1908 were:

Connersville—Francis T. Roots, $25,000.

Evansville—Robert K. Dunkerson, $26,591; William Davidson, $25,456; N. A. Royer, $12,000; Henry S. Bennett, $11,076.

Fort Wayne—James R. Meriwether, $30,000.

Frankfort—James H. Fear, $10,000.

Huntington—E. T. Taylor, $30,000; Name not given, $20,000.

Indianapolis—J. R. Evans, $32,336; John Knight, $20,000; Nathaniel Dunham, $10,000; Moses P. Fisher, $10,000; Franklin W. Hays, $10,000; Name not given, $10,000; Name not given, $10,000; Name not given, $10,000.

Jeffersonville—John D. Ingram, $10,000.

Lafayette—William E. Beach, $34,000; Name not given, $25,000; Samuel C. Curtis, $23,172; Herman Pottlitzer, $20,656; Seneca Ball, $10,000.

Ligonier—Abraham Goldsmith, $44,000.

Logansport—Edward A. Dunn, $17,136.

Princeton—Roger P. Moore, $10,000; Name not given, $10,000.

Richmond—George H. Grant, $12,654; Charles R. Duffadway, $10,000.

South Bend—William C. Wilson, $20,256; W. O. Orton, $10,000; Name not given, $10,000.

Terre Haute—Samuel R. Hamill, $45,000; J. Irving Riddle, $16,509.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Fort Wayne lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will hold memorial services Sunday, June 13th, 1909, at the First M. E. church, corner Wayne and Lafayette Sts. All Odd Fellows in the city are cordially invited to attend. Seats reserved. Meet at the hall, corner Wayne and Calhoun, at 10 a. m.

HENRY ZOLLINGER,
W. B. LINK,
JAMES OSBORN,
Committee.

BEN HUR MEMORIAL SERVICE

At Wayne St. M. E. church tomorrow evening. Wear white carnations.

Let a Red Line messenger boy deliver your Sunday mail

ELECTRIC TALKS

No. 132

Nothing to Fear

As to future Fort Wayne administrative policies we have not the least idea that commercial lighting will be one of them.

Public opinion is too openly and strongly opposed.

It is purely a business proposition, and, as such, it is fatally deficient in no presenting even a business chance of success.

The taxpayers of the City who represent its business foresight and caution have weighed commercial lighting as a civic venture and have found it only a delusion.

So, whatever the preliminary announcements of candidates—whether intended to placate a passing administration or to feel out the real convictions of the voters—we do not look for any serious attempt to foist on the taxpayers any great prolongation of the commercial lighting blunder.

So far as the blunder resulted from any economic purpose in the City's taking on this experiment, there has been but one plausible explanation.

That explanation in brief was this: The City, finding itself unable, with its plant, to light its streets with even the inadequate 430 arc lamps as cheaply as when the lighting was done by contract, cast about for some side or incidental use of the municipal plant to help out on expenses.

Without counting the cost or estimating the hazards of the undertaking—or possibly in the face of so doing and for purely political reasons—the City was led into the commercial lighting venture.

It was clearly a case of out of the frying pan into the fire.

IT WAS AN ATTEMPT TO RECOUP THE LOSSES ON ONE EXPERIMENT BY TAKING CHANCES ON ANOTHER STILL MORE HAZARDOUS EXPERIMENT.

IT WAS REALLY, AS ANY EXPERIENCED ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND FINANCIER COULD HAVE MADE CLEAR TO THE CITY, AN ATTEMPT TO REMEDY A LOSING UNDERTAKING WITH AN IMPOSSIBLE ONE.

There were just two things which may have commended this impossibility to its exploiters.

First, it required no great capital and no special tax levies merely to undertake it. So the taxpayer might be relied upon not to take alarm.

Second, by diverting public attention to a new activity of the City less awkward questions would be asked about the municipal plant and its operating cost and another four years' lease of official power might be secured by championing Fort Wayne's great civic mystery—its municipal Keeley motor.

Then, too, by a discreet, but persistent, declination to give out the figures of receipts and expenditures, whereby the extent of the failure of these experiments could be measured, it may have been schemed to keep the public in that haze of uncertainties which make for success of those who have designs on the City's loaves and fishes.

Whatever the reasoning involved in the action that launched the commercial lighting blunder, it took no account of three things:

1. That there would be talks, and talks, and talks.
2. That they would give facts, and facts, and facts.
3. That the public would "get wise" to those facts.

Read our next talk for more facts.

Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co

IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES

OFFICERS CHOSEN AT BANQUET OF Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Paul Mossman President—Good Year for Association.

The annual banquet of the Young Women's Christian association given in he association "gym" on Friday evening was a great success, both in point f attendance and the program given. Four great tables accomodated the inited members and friends, a fine menu eing served, after which vocal selecions and addresses combined in making the evening a most enjoyable one. Mrs. W. J. Vesey, who for the past hree years has served as president of he local branch of the Y. W. C. A., resided at the speaker's table, happily troducing those taking part in the ost-prandial program. The opening umber thereof was a vocal selection, Roses Bring Memories of You," tistically rendered by W. Henry Colon, a singing evangelist from Winona Lake, who is spending a few weeks this city the guest of Rev. J. Clair Leech, pastor of Westminster church. s work was greatly appreciated and was obliged to respond to an encore. Announcement was then made by chairman of the annual election of cers. Mrs. Harry L. Askew, as irman of the nominating committ responded in a most pleasing adss, emphasizing the importance of work of the various officers and ouncing the names of those who been nominated and whose elecn was subject to the decision of the nbers as a body. The selections le by the nominating committee ved highly favorable and all canates proposed were elected. The rd of managers was re-elected. The lt of the election was as follows: sident, Mrs. Paul Mossman; first president, Mrs. W. J. Vesey; secvice president, Mrs. George Beers; etary of the board of managers, Georgia Meriwether; treasurer, L. F. Johnson. Board of mana—Mrs. George Beers, Mrs. Mary gis, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. J. F. lson, Mrs. B. P. Mossman, Mrs. ge Pixley, Miss Kate Chapin, Miss a Philley, Mrs. Brook Sale.

s. W. J. Vesey, the retiring presifollowed with a brief address, exsing her appreciation of the coation on the part of the other offiand members of the association stated that while the office had y responsibilities and not infretly presented difficulties to be ounted, that there was a satisfacin exerting one's efforts in behalf e association and the good work as doing.

e annual report read by Mrs. Vesey demonstrated that the past had been a successful one and acterized by very progressive . The summary of the report ed total receipts amounting to 9.91 derived from subscription, bership, house, social, home, eduual, physical, exchange, miscella and noon rest departments. The rsements were $12,500.19, leaving l in the treasury of $79.72.

s. George Philbrick's report on activities of the Y. W. C. A. ed up briefly was to the effect One religious meeting is held y with an average attendance of en. The total number enrolled bible classes is twenty and two t with the church. Regarding the sion work, two weekly meetings held part of the year in the Elecorks and the Knitting mills with kly attendance of two hundred fty. In the educational classes were enrolled in the French s, eight in the German class and n the English. There are 2,800 es in the association library have an annual circulation of nd eight periodicals are provided reading rooms. In the physical e department there are two gym classes with forty-six enrolled. ocial events during the year, ing the Tuesday afternoon bily social meetings, numbered en with a total attendance of 622. meals served during the year ered 40,655. Twenty roomers can commodated at the association g. Five remained permanently hout the year and 500 transients accommodated.

special address of the evening ven by Miss Margery Melcher, anapolis, state secretary of the C. A. Prefacing her effort with me of the work presented and ed at the recent national meetd in St. Paul, Miss Melcher proto comprehensively cover the f the association in the city and nd to also touch upon the work lly and internationally. There e city associations in Indiana eteen student associations. The organization is at Elkhart, he branch was started last No, and is now enjoying a memof over five hundred, with a rship contest in progress that s to add several hundred more enrollment. An interesting den was given of the splendid W. C. A. building in Indiannd also a new building in Terre The benefit of student associathe colleges and schools, the rk of the Y. W. C. A. among titutions for the training of the efforts that are being made the colored girls of the south being united in branches, the of Y. W. C. A. work in the hop fields in the northwest, especially in Oregon; in the milling district in the south and the mining districts in Pennsylvania, were all points carefully and thoughtfully presented by Miss Melcher. In the past two years the national holdings of the Y. W. C. A. have increased $3,000,000. Eighteen new buildings have been erected, eighteen are in course of construction, and thirteen have either acquired property or have a fund for building, hence from an economic point of view the national work is growing.

The extension work of the Y. W. C. A. and also the foreign work were discussed at considerable length by Miss Melcher. In the course of her effort it was announced that Miss Mary Kerr, one of the secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. at Indianapolis, was shortly to engage in the work in Tokio, Japan, but that prior to her departure she would personally visit all of the state branches of the association, in order that the members might have an opportunity of meeting her and tendering their support in her foreign missionary work. The Y. W. C. A. holds nine summer conferences annually in the United States, and as many officers and members of the branch as possible were urged to attend the Lake Geneva conference at Wisconsin which will be held August 16-26.

In conclusion Miss Melcher stated that the Young Women's Christian association stands for the four-fold development of young womanhood. That intellectual, spiritual, physical and social development was the basis of association work.

Presenting as his topic, "Is the Time Ripe for Our New Building?" E. A. K. Hackett responded in a short but practical and interesting address. Primarily he stated that there was but one time to accomplish things and that was now. He pointed out the need of both a Y. W. C. A. and a Y. M. C. A. building and stated that what was needed was a great, generous, energetic leader who would take a lively, active interest in the work and spend at least a year in inaugurating a campaign. He recommended the women to buckle on the armor in their cause and to be undaunted in their efforts towards the erection of a new building. Mr. Hackett in closing his address urged his auditors to keep close to Christ and that thus would their lives be made happier and life become a greater joy and pleasure than it had even been before.

Two vocal selections by Miss Agnes Stemen were beautifully rendered and generously applauded. The closing address of the evening's program was given by Rev. Dr. David W. Moffat, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church. The work of the association, locally, was the theme of his effort and the benefit a city derives from the work of the Y. W. C. A. was ably demonstrated.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

Record of Sermon Topics and Other Notes of Interest.

Children's day will be observed with a special program at the 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning service at Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church. All parents having little children whom they wish baptized are requested by the pastor, Rev. C. Claud Travis, to bring them to this service. The Epworth League devotional hour at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Miss Mabel Bechtol. "Accepting and Rejecting Truth" will be the topic. Sunday evening Ben-Hur lodges Nos. 15 and 96 will hold memorial services at Wayne street church and several hundred people will be in attendance. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by Rev. Travis.

The following musical program has been arranged for the day:

Morning.

Organ Prelude—Selected .....
Anthem—"Gloria From Mass in B Flat" ..... H. Farmer
Postlude—Selected .....

Evening.

Organ Prelude—Selected .....
Anthem—"From Egypt's Bondage Came" .....A. Page
Anthem—"Be Still, Then"....D. Buck
Organ Postlude—Selected.....

Rev. C. H. Horton will occupy the pulpit of the Third Church of Christ at both services tomorrow. He will speak in the morning on "Our Relationship" and in the evening on "Bearing Testimony." All other services of the church will be held as usual.

"Christian Love" will be the topic of Rev. H. H. Spiher's Sunday morning sermon at the Church of God. "Abiding With God" will be his theme in the evening. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Kahl Dustin and "Frances Willard" will be the topic.

Rev. E. S. Heestand, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Law of the Kingdom" and in the evening on "The Gideon's Victory."

The 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. will be led by Mrs. Fred Thieme. A social meeting will follow the service.

The 3 o'clock open meeting at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. tomorrow will be addressed by Rev. E. E. Stauffer, of Lawrence, Kan. Hiram A. Philley will be in charge of the song service.

Rev. A. W. Ballinger, of Lima, O., will preach at Calvary United Brethren church Sunday morning. He was formerly pastor of the local church from 1893 to 1898. In the evening the present pastor, Rev. George F. Byrer, will occupy the pulpit. His sermon topic will be "St. James' Perfect Man in Temptation." The meeting of the Young People's Christian Union before the preaching service will be led by Mrs. Ella Sheidler and Miss Ruth Lackey.

A sermon on "Bondage to Christ the Highest Freedom" will be preached by Rev. Richard C. Jones at the morning service at Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. A baptismal service will follow. In the evening the pastor will speak on "God's Voice." The reception of new members which was to have taken place last Sunday has been postponed until Sunday, June 20. The services on that day will be devoted to the young people and the children will have Children's day exercises in the evening.

Rev. B. Ruf, superintendent of the local orphans' home of the Reformed church, will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning at Salem Reformed church. In the evening about twenty-five children of the Sunday school will participate in the Children's day program. A very interesting program of songs, drills and recitations has been arranged. The pastor, Rev. Edward Kielsmeier will address the children.

A helpful and stirring discourse on "Constancy in Well-Doing" will be given by Rev. Wilson T. Loring Sunday morning at the Free Methodist church. "The Love of God to Man" will be his theme in the evening. On Monday Rev. Loring will begin a ten days' evangelistic campaign in a large tabernacle that has been erected at Red Key, Ind. As he will be absent from the city on Sunday, June 20, the local pulpit will be supplied. Supt. George I. Cooper, of the Rescue Home, will likely speak on that Sunday morning, but the evening speaker has not as yet been announced. The class meeting at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening and the prayer service Wednesday evening will be held as usual next week.

Rev. E. E. Stauffer, of Lawrence, Kan., will preach both morning and evening on Sunday at Christ's Lutheran church. Rev. Stauffer is enjoying a two months' vacation from his duties in Kansas until August 1. At a meeting of the church council this coming week an effort will likely be made to secure the visiting minister as a pulpit supply for a few weeks.

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At the First Baptist church Children's day will be observed with appropriate exercises in the Sunday school and the morning service. An attractive program of music and recitations has been planned for the Sunday school hour, and at the morning service the pastor will preach on "The Children's Kingdom."

Sunday evening at the service Rev. John F. Vichert will preach on "The Pearl of Great Price."

The following music will be rendered at the services tomorrow:

Morning.

Quartet—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." ..... Demarest
Tenor Solo—"Abide With Me"..Liddle
Mr. R. W. Smith.

Evening.

Quartet—"In Heavenly Love Abiding" ..... Berwald
Quartet—"Now the Day is Over"....
..... Tours

Rev. J. K. Cecil's Sunday morning sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be on "Fraternity" and will be delivered to the Odd Fellows' lodges of the city. Every member of this order is invited to be present. The evening sermon will be upon the theme, "The Man that Does Not Follow Christ."

Under the direction of O. E. Richard the following musical program will be given Sunday:

Morning.

Prelude—"Tollite Hostias" .....
..... Saint Saens
Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" ..... Stainer
Offertory—"Andantino" .... Lemaigre
Quartet—"Nearer My God to Thee"
..... Parks
Postlude—"Solennelle" ..... Mailly

Evening.

Prelude—"Andante Religioso" .....
..... Vincent
Anthem—"O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings" ..... West
Offertory—"Andante Cantabile" ....
..... Widor
Solo ..... Selected
Mrs. N. W. Schlatter, of Jersey City.
Postlude—"March" ..... Merkel

Sunday morning at the service at the English Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Rev. Theodore Hahn will preach on "The Divinity of Christ." His evening sermon topic will be "The Conclusion of the Ten Commandments."

The questions, "How Can a Person Become a Christian?" and "How Can a Person Remain a Christian?" will be the topics of Rev. William P. Herron's Sunday morning and evening sermons at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. The program arranged for tomorrow follows:

Morning.

Prelude ..... Miss Racine
Doxology ..... Congregation
Apostle's Creed ..... Congregation
Adoration .... Choir and Congregation
Prayer ..... Pastor
"I Heard the Voice" .....
..... Choir and Congregation
Responsive Reading .....
..... Pastor and People
Gloria ..... Choir
New Testament Lesson, Notices...
..... Pastor
Offertory Number..Miss Lottie Racine
Anthem—"How Amiable" ....(Chute)
Sermon ..... Rev. Wm. P. Herron
Duet—"Peace Be Still".. (Henderson)
Miss Lois McBride and Miss Ida Cartwright.
Benediction.

Evening.

Doxology ..... Audience
Song ..... Choir and Congregation
Prayer ..... Pastor
Song—"I Need Thee."
The Word of God ..... Pastor
Offertory.
Anthem—"The Mercies I Will Sing."
Sermon ..... Rev. Wm. P. Harron
"You Need a Friend" ..... (Hoffman)
Choir.
Benediction.

The Epworth league of Trinity M. E. church will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow to study the topic, "Accepting and Rejecting the Truth." The recently organized Junior league will hold its first meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. Pitman is superintendent.

The second of a series of sermons on the question, "What is Christianity?" will be given by Rev. Earl Marion Todd at the West Jefferson street Church of Christ tomorrow morning, when he will speak on "Discipleship." His evening sermon topic is "The Heavens' Witness to God."

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On Sunday morning at the Third Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Fox will preach on the topic, "A Stepping Stone and a Rock of Offense." His evening sermon topic will be "The Most Difficult Way."

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Rev. Dr. H. T. Sell will preach in the morning at Plymouth church upon the topic, "The Wherefore of the Trials of the Good." His evening subject will be "Christianity Not a Failure." The musical program at Plymouth Congregational church on Sunday morning will be as follows:

Morning at 10:45.

Pastorale ..... Grey
Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord"....
..... Shackley
Offertory—"Berceuse" .....Spinney
Anthem—"Even Me" .....Warren
Postlude ..... Marchant

Evening at 7:45.

Reverie ..... Schnecker
Anthem—"Appear Thou Light Divine" ..... Morrison
Offertory—"Melodie" .....Hammond
Anthem—"Sweet the Moments".Lewis
Postlude ..... Rink

All evening services at Plymouth church will be now held at 7:45 instead of 7:30 o'clock.

Children's day exercises will be given Sunday evening at the South Wayne Baptist Mission Sunday school.

For several Sundays the services at Westminster Presbyterian church have been unusually attractive. W. Henry Collisson, of Winona Lake, Ind., the well known evangelistic singer, while the guest of the pastor—Rev. J. Clair Leech—has been taking an active part in all the services. His beautiful voice and unusual ability in the interpretation of sacred music make him a great attraction and a most effective Christian worker. As a result of Mr. Collisson's work the attendance at the services has been increasing quite rapidly and the spiritual interest greatly deepened.

The pastor's sermons are brief and practical. His aim is to make the services attractive to the non-church-going public. The services are distinctively musical, being interspersed with numerous responses and organ interludes. All lovers of music will find this form of worship not alone pleasing but very helpful.

Rev. J. Clair Leech will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow. The program arranged for the day follows:

Morning Worship 10:45.

Prelude—"Andante" ..... Batiste
Anthem—"Rock of Ages".....Excell
Offertory—"Nocturne" .....Spolie
Solo ..... Selected
W. Henry Collisson.
Sermon—"The Church and the Masses." .....
Solo ..... Selected
W. Henry Collisson.
Postlude—"Austrian Hymn"....Haydn

Evening Worship 7:45.

Prelude—"Angels' Serenade"....Braye
Duet—"In Jesus"..... Harkness
Mrs. Macbeth and Mr. Collisson.
Offertory—"Consolation" Mendelssohn
Solo ..... Selected
W. Henry Collisson.
Serman—"The Friend of Sinners"..
Solo ..... Selected
W. Henry Collisson.
Postlude—"Lost Chord" .....Sullivan

Children's Day at the Grace Reformed church will be observed tomorrow and both morning and evening services will be given over to the children and their friends. The babies of the Cradle Roll and their mothers are invited to the service at 10 o'clock. In connection with the program by the Sunday school and choir at the morning service there will be a short address by the pastor on "Our Flag." At the 7:30 service the children's program will be supplimented by some beautiful stereopticon views, specially adapted for the service on the "Flock and the Fold," illustrating the 23rd Psalm, and the hymn, "The Ninety and Nine. At the 10 o'clock service an opportunity will be given for the baptism of children.

Morning Program 10 o'clock

Opening Chant and Invocation.
Song—"Christ is King" .....School
Responsive Service.
Song—"The King's Word".....School
Responsive.
Scripture Lesson and Prayer.
Song—"Praise Him" .....Beginners
Greeting ....Helen Brower
Solo—"He Knoweth"..DeEtta Baldock
Recitation—"Birds in the Tree Top"
..... Dorothy Shunk
Recitation—"God Plans Each Day"
..... Martha More.
Song—"Children's Praises" .....
..... Intermediates
Recitation—"What Makes the Summer?" ..... Agnes Riley
Recitation—"Gratitude" .....
.....Ruby and Helen Zeis
Song—"We Belong" .....Primaries
Song—"Glad Scholars Are We".....
..... School
Recitation—"The Children of the Soil" .....Winifred Uhlmer
Recitation .....
Dorothy Shunk and Senda Dasler
Address—"Our Flag" .....Pastor
Anthem ..... Choir
Recitation—"The Offering" .....
..... Esther Kessler
Hymn and Benediction.

Evening Program 7:30 O'Clock.

Hymn and Prayer.
Song—"Glad Scholars .....School
Recitation—"The Busy Sunbeams"
..... Esther Kessler
Recitation—"The Reason Wry" ....
..... Esther Bitner
Recitation—"Clovers" .....
.....Ruth King and Martha More
Song—"A Work for Us All" ...School
Recitation—"Sermon in the Woods."
Recitation—"Praise God for June"..
..... May Seibold
Song—"Shiny Brown Seed ....Chorus
Song—"Waiting to Grow".....
..... Esther Kessler
Anthem ..... Choir
Song—"In the School of Christ"....
..... School
Stereopticon Talk—"The Flock and the Fold."
Solo—"The Ninety and Nine," illustrated by Stereopticon .....
..... Miss Willamine Saffen

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CLASS OF '09 HONORED.

Alumnae Association Gives Function at St. Augustine's Academy.

The Alumnae association of St. Augustine's academy gave a very enjoyable pedro party and social meeting at the academy on Friday evening. The affair was in compliment to the young ladies of the class of '09 and took the place of the annual class reception. First prize at cards was won by Miss Mary Moran, a bride-elect, who received a handsome brush brass fernery. The second prize, a compote, was received by Mrs. George Feustel. The card games were followed by an informal reception during which refreshments were served.

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TO OBSERVE FEAST DAY.

Solemnities of Corpus Christi in Catholic Church Services Tomorrow.

The solemnities of the Feast of Corpus Christi, which occurred Thursday, will be observed tomorrow in all of the local Catholic churches. Following the high masses there will be solemn processions of the blessed sacraments, while the day's sermons will be appropriate to the feast and its significance.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Alerding will spend Sunday in Cleveland attending the installation of Rt. Rev. Bishop John P. Farrelly, the new bishop of the diocese of Cleveland. Next Friday morning, at the Cathedral, Bishop Alerding will ordain to the priesthood Peter Biegel, of Elwood; Robert J. Halpin, of Gas City, and George Marr, of Detroit. The local and a number of the diocesan clergy will attend.

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FAREWELL FOR TEACHER.

Altar Guild's Social Meeting at St. John's Reformed Church Hall.

Next Tuesday evening in the ladies' room of the hall of St. John's Reformed church, the members of the Young Ladies' Guild will give a social entertainment in compliment to Miss Johanna Alpermann. The honor guest is one of the Sunday school teachers, a member of the Young Ladies' Guild and a teacher in the Lakeside Normal school. Next season Miss Alpermann will leave for Ypsilanti, Mich, where she has accepted a position as a German teacher and the social affair for Tuesday night is to be in the nature of a farewell to Miss Alpermann who is a general favorite with all who know her.

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BETHANY CHURCH PROGRAM.

Children of Sunday School to Give Exercises Sunday Morning.

Instead of the regular preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Bethany Presbyterian church, Rev. John S. Burns will conduct the Children's day program and give the greeting. The program is entitled "Our Sunshine Day" and is as follows:

Organ or Orchestra..... "Selection"
Processional .....
.."Hosanna to the Children's King"
Invocation.
Song....."Our Sunshine Day"
Recitation."Specially Children's Day"
Song....."In Our Father's Care"
Recitation....."If I Was a Robin"
Recitation....."The Thank You Song"
Song....."Branches of Palm"
Exercise ..... "Come"
Solo and Chorus...."Such a One as I"
Recitation..."Sermons in Everything"
Duet and Chorus.....
...."Just Because He Loves Me So"
Exercise....."Pansy Thoughts"
Song....."Like the Flowers"
Recitation."We Should Not Be Proud"
Song....."Count Us In"
Recitation....."Beneath the Flag"
Song .....
....."Little Sunbeams Do Not Stay"
Song....."Sing Your Sweetest Song"
Exercise....."Happy Children's Day"
"Children's Day Greeting".....
.....By the Pastor
Recitation....."About Giving"
Closing Song.....
....."On This Day of Gladness"
Benediction.

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BETHEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Baptismal Service and Children's Day Program Sunday.

Considerable interest attaches to the morning service and Children's Day program which will be given tomorrow at Bethel Evangelical church. Rev. Clifford D. Rarey, the pastor has made an earnest endeavor to make the day's observance one of special celebration for the children of the church. Accordingly the baptizing of children will be one of the features of the morning service at which the pastor will give an illustrated sermon applicable to the occasion. The topic of the discourse will be "Life's Cup Overflowing." Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Mize, the musical program will be as follows:

Morning.

Prelude—Selected.
Anthem—"Springtide Hour."
Solo—"Do Not Forbid Them".....
.....Mrs. Charles Mize
Chorus—Selected .....Choir
Hymn—"Day of Rest and Gladness."
Postlude.

The children's day program will be presented in the evening at 7:45 o'clock, and is as follows:

Organ Prelude.

Part I.

Children's Welcome.

Welcome Children's Day .....Chorus
Prayer.
A Greeting .....Melvin Lew

Part II.

A Message from the Flowers.

The Decision of the flowers, characters—Queen, Junetta Shock; attendants, Esther Flaig, Myrtle Miller, Helen Bandtel, Marion Barcus, Daisy Killen.
Song—"Wholly Unto Jesus" .....
.....Queen and Attendants
Good Evening .....Bertha Bandtel
Flower Drill—Bessie Ronk, Ethel Peterson, Edna Miller, Elva English, Junetta Schock, Hattie Flaig, Ruth Johnson, Marthy Kyle, Gladys Brouwer, Hilda Heiber, Elizabeth York, Esther Miller, Ruth Zanders, Myrtle Baumgartner, Esther Stahl, Vada Reynolds, Marie Furthmiller.
A Happy Children's Day" .....
..... Gladys Miller

Part III.

Sons of Righteousness.

Herald of Nature .....Mary Justice
Seven Beams—Lilian Stahl, Ocelco Dellinger, Marie Baughman, Floris Gerard, Mildred Ohneck, Doris Johnson, Evalyn Longspaugh.
Dandelion—Flossie Schmilz; daisy, Effie Brown; rose, Mildred Cook; lily, Alice York.
Herald of Grace .....Grace Mizner
Faith, Hope and Love .....
Russel, Raymond and Harry Rarey
World .....Howard Augsperger
Spirit of Peace .....Lloyd Gerard
Spirit of Joy .....Walter Flaig
Spirit of Righteousness .....
..... Ralph Rogers
Restless Spirits—Fay Mertz, Norman Cutschalk, Victor Augsperger.

Part IV.

Herald of Truth.....Ethel Peterson
Crown Bearers—Myrtle Baumgartner, Ruth Johnson, Edna Miller, Gladys Brouwer, Elizabeth York.
Cross Bearers—Martha Kyle, Bessie Ronk, Hattie Flaig, Marie Furthmiller, Vada Reynolds.
Heathen Girls—Hilda Haiber, Ruth Zander, Esther Miller, Myrtle Miller, Mildred Dressel.
Rejoice Ye the Nations .....Chorus
What Shall We Do? (Offering).....
..... Congregation

Part V.

Soldiers of the Cross.

Drill by Ernest Dellinger, Albert Mason, Luther Mason, Raymond Rarey, Russell Rarey, Claud Howard, Ralph Rogers, Paul Peterson, Lloyd Gerard, Frank Longspaugh, Rupert Kuner, Carl Stahl, Earl Stahl, William Barcus, Newton Wyatt, Ralph Hosterman, Dwight Campbell, Lloyd Harner.
Lift Up a Standard ....Boys' Chorus
Chorus—"All Hail the Children's Day" .....
....Primary and Junior Department

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Rescue Mission Meetings.

Regular service every night at 7:45 with special singing, solos, duets and congregational and live testimonies. Gospel services will be held on the streets Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p. m., corner of E. Main and Court streets, after which they will be continued in the mission hall. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Mrs. J. A. Quince, superintendent. Bible class in connection with the Sunday school, J. A. Quince, teacher. Sunday evening service will be very interesting; besides the regular speakers Evangelist John W. Cooper, of Elmira, New York, who is a very interesting ond convincing speaker, will participate.

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Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 916 Harrison street. Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 11:30. Subject for tomorrow: "God, the Preserver of Man." Golden text: "He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength." Isaiah, 40:29.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock in the church reading room at 31 Bass block; open daily except Sunday.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Daily Chronicle of Happenings in Religious Circles.

The regular monthly meeting of the committee of management of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Platt will lead the prayer service at Calvary United Brethren church Wednesday evening.

A social meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ogden Pierce, 2442 Hoagland avenue.

The Redeemer Lutheran Sunday school teachers' meeting will take place Tuesday evening, the teachers being requested to attend prepared to receive both lessons, the biblical and catechetical. The collectors' meeting has been postponed from Monday to Thursday evening.

Vesper service and musical half hour at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoons have been discontinued for the summer.

Rev. J. F. Vichert goes to Richmond, Ind., on Wednesday, where he delivers the concluding address before the B. Y. P. U. state convention. In his absence the prayer meeting will be conducted by E. G. Anderson.

On Monday evening, June 14, the Plymouth Circle of Plymouth church will meet with Mrs. A. G. Burry at 841 Columbia avenue. The hostess will be assisted by the Misses Nora and Mollie Shreve, Louise Pixley, Nora Williams and Mrs. Sawyer.

The Regi Labora class of the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ will hold a business and social meeting next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Swayne, 1102 West Berry street.

The joint meeting of all the committees of the Christian Endeavor society of the Third Presbyterian church will be held in the Sunday school room Monday evening, June 14, at 7:30. The chairmen of the various committees desire a full attendance of their committee.

Friday evening, June 18, the annual meeting of the Plymouth Church Men's club will be held in the parlors of the church. There will be the hearing of reports, the election of officers, etc. The current events will be given by M. G. Beaver. The members of the refreshment committee are as follows: John Littlejohn, F. T. Benoy, F. E. Shreve, D. Murray, F. Hudgell and J. V. Hunter. Every man belonging to this church and congregation is earnestly requested to be present.

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GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP.

Class Unites With Third Presbyterian Church.

The following new members have been received into the Third Presbyterian church: On confession of faith: Arthur Chester Twining and Mrs. Maude Murray Twining, 2315 South Harrison street; Miss Hulda Larimore, 2114 South Lafayette street; Mrs. Alice Thompson, 2719 Hoagland avenue; Miss Della Katharine Miller, 501 Washington boulevard east; Miss Jennie America Welshimer and Miss Clara May Welshimer, general delivery city. The following were received on certificate: Miss Vesta Thompson, 2719 Hoagland avenue, from the M. E. church, of Goodland, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Monteith, 339 West Williams street, from the Presbyterian churches of Martin and Port Huron, Mich.

NOTICE, MACCABEES

All members of Wayne Tent No. 54, K. O. T. M. are requested to meet at interurban station Sunday morning, June 13, at 10 a. m. to attend memorial services at Auburn.

(Signed.)

CHAS. M. HAUSBACH.

Let a Red Line messenger boy deliver your Sunday mail.

THE JUDGMENT

(By Dr. J. W. Chapman.)

I was preaching one evening in a city in Michigan, my subject being "The Judgment." Just as I neared the close of my sermon I saw three striking looking men enter the church. The building was crowded and they were obliged to push their way to the front and then stand while I was making my appeal. As I am in the habit of doing, I suggested that those who desired to be remembered in prayer lift their hand. Instantly these three men responded; one of them was an architect and a city official of prominence; the other was a well-to-do and successful business man; the third was the governor of Michigan, Colonel Bliss. I was strangely drawn to these three men, and that night I had the joy of seeing them all take a definite stand for Christ.

The business man has been my devoted friend ever since, and in his journey around the world he has given a clear testimony as to his acceptance of Christ.

Col. Bliss gave the following striking testimony. He said: "When I was a young man I felt I ought to be a Christian, but I resisted. I said I would wait until I was older, and the war came on and I was trained into service, and I said again I will wait until the war is ended and then consider it. I was taken prisoner, and while lying in prison I said, when I am ever released from here I will be a Christian. My release came and still I put it off. Finally I determined that I would wait until I was rich and then everything would be cleared up, and with the possession of wealth I still delayed until at last I found myself a man of mature years and drifting with no chart and no compass, and my condition, so far as my becoming a Christian was concerned, well nigh hopeless, but when I heard the minister say, 'If you would be remembered in prayer lift your hand,' my hand went up, and suddenly the load began to lift and the way to clear. I know that I am a Christian now."

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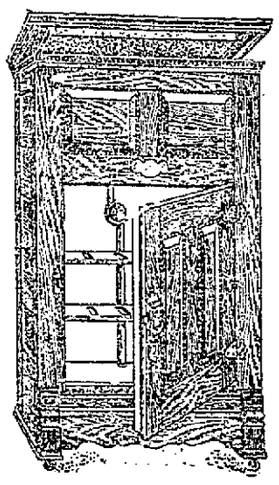
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SOCIETY

There are so many weddings this month that not to be interested in someone's is to be quite out of line of the social interests. There have been brides and brides and there are to be so many more that it is not safe to guess at the number and call it correct.

* * *

Fremont L. Jones, of Hoagland avenue, has issued invitations to the wedding of his daughter, Bessie Lucile, to Charles French Thayer, of Charlotte, N. C., which will take place at the home of the bride, Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Martha Pierce, assisted by Mrs. Ogden Pierce, jr., and Mrs. John Ross will give a large bridge party at the home of Miss Pierce, of Hoagland avenue, in honor of Miss Bessie Jones, on Saturday afternoon, June 19.

* * *

A family dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gumpper, of Washington boulevard west, last evening in honor of Mrs. Gumpper's father, Conrad Neireiter, who has just returned from Atlantic City to make his home here. Mr. Neireiter lived in this city until about five years ago and he is well known by all the older business men of the city. Yesterday Mr. Neireiter celebrated the eightieth year of his birth. Covers for the dinner party were laid for eighteen.

* * *

The Misses Alma, Gladys and Emma Griebel, of Lynn avenue, entertained a company of twenty young ladies, last evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Florence Ussbiman, who is to wed this month. The rooms were pretty with their decoration of peonies and other garden flowers. There was a flower contest for amusement and delicious refreshments served before the hour of departure arrived. Miss Alma Griebel and Miss Florence McMillan won the prizes in the contest.

* * *

Mrs. Will H. Olds gave a beautifully appointed dinner party las tevening at her home in West Berry street, at which covers were laid for fourteen. A green willow basket filled with yellow and white snapdragon formed the center decoration of the table.

* * *

There will be an illustrated story in the Indianapolis Star tomorrow by Mrs. Matilda H. Wheelock, which is an account written in her breezy style of a fishing excursion she made in Huntington in company with two well known fishermen of that city. One of the company was one of Huntington's oldest and best known citizens, Jacob Souers, who is in his ninety-seventh year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. August Yergens, of Madison street, announce the engagement oftheir daughter, Carrie, to William C. Meyer. The wedding will take place June 30.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Stark, of South Wayne avenue, will entertain the Cousins' club this evening in honor of her sister, Miss Ethelwyn Taylor. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, Mrs. Emily Harding Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crighton.

* * *

Mrs. Charles G. Beall entertained the members of a sewing club quite informally this afternoon at her home in East Pontiac street, for Miss Bessie Jones, who is to be married this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Murdock and Gordon Murdock, of Lafayette, are in the city.

Mrs. Albert S. Bond has returned from a visit in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans.

Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, of Washington boulevard east, has returned from a visit in Detroit and other Michigan cities.

Messrs. Fred Krueper, Fred Kaag and Mark Shoemaker went to Indianapolis today to visit friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver and children, of Norfolk, Neb., are visiting friends and relatives in the city for several weeks.

Mrs. McPhetridge, of Indianapolis, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pickard for a fortnight, returned home this week.

Mrs. S. D. Hanna and Miss Eliza Hanna are going to Clear Lake soon and expect to spend the most of the summer at the resort.

The Ladies' Aid society of Yeoman lodge No. 376, will have a call meeting with Mrs. Dunn, of Harrison street on Monday evening.

Miss Daisy Gordon Rose and Miss Myrtle Walker, of Benton Harbor, Mich., are expected in the city about the twentieth of the month to visit friends.

Mrs. Frank A. Sawyer and children, of Montclair, N. J., who have been visiting Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Julia Fay Randall for several weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. Nellie Willsy, of 1712 South Calhoun street, entertained a company of six ladies from Kendallville on Thursday evening. Music was a feature of the good time.

Miss Kelsey and Miss Callie Kelsey, of 1029 Washington boulevard west, left yesterday for a three months' absence from the city which they will employ in travel and rest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kaag left last night for a western trip and will visit during their travels Vancouver City, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the grand canon of Arizona.

Miss Anna McKean, of Crawfordsville, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKean. Miss McKean is going to Clear Lake to put her cottage in order for the summer.

Miss Nydia Sharp left today for Momence, Ill., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lottie Hess, who has frequently visited in Fort Wayne and has made a number of acquaintances here.

Miss Elsie Rohlman, of East Creighton avenue, gave a surprise on Carl Nieter at his home on Wayne trace, on Thursday evening in which she was assisted by over thirty young people. Mr. Nieter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nieter. Dancing and a luncheon were the amusements. Miss Rohlman took her friends to the Nieter home in a 'bus.

T. C. Ford, of Auburn, and Mesdames Fanny Handley, of Muncie, and Mattie Bolser, of Richmond, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city guests of Mrs. L. E. Bayless, of West Superior street.

The Misses Kimball, of West Berry street, will have as their guest the coming week, their niece, Mrs. D. W. Dartnell, of Pittsburg. Mrs. Dartnell will be accompanied by her three sons and is expected on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boshart will spend the summer in Bloomington. Mr. Boshart will leave tomorrow as he is to have charge of the manual training department of the state university, and Mrs. Boshart and children will leave a few days later.

Mrs. Charles Fellows, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Sweringen, will return to Chicago tomorrow accompanied by her father and her brother, Dr. Garrett V. Sweringen. Dr. H. V. Sweringen expects to remain several days visiting his daughter and other relatives there.

An announcement of the week was of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Miller, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Miller, of Wabash, to Oscar Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchens, of the same city. Mr. Hutchens is an attorney located in this city and his fiancee is a teacher in the Wabash schools. The wedding will take place soon.

Miss Elizabeth Evans returned this afternoon from Boston, where she had been taking a graduate course n the Simmons School of Domestic Science. Miss Evans has been appointed to the chair of domestic science at Oxford college and will begin her work in the fall. Mrs. J. P. Evans invited a few young ladies who had formed a club that met frequently to meet her daughter when she arrived this afternoon.

The friends in this city of Selwyn R. Pevear will be interested in knowing that since his return to Brooklyn, he sang in place of the regular tenor in the Church of the Pilgrims, that city, and that he has been admitted to a chorus in which Daniel Beddoe, who was heard at the May musical festival here, sings tenor solos. Mr. Pevear is going to study both music and law the coming year.

About one hundred young people enjoyed a dance at Robison park last evening, which was given under the auspices of the Sun Chee Ola club. The members of the club are Misses Kate and Nell Bleekman, Edith Lund, Claudine Smitley, Marie Calkins, Dorothy Kilgore, Luella Moellering, Blanche Triskett, Bertha Leach, Ethel Mariotte, Renah Werstein, Helen Denny and Merritt Crosby, John Bleekman, Harris Nichols, George Moritz, Carl Rippe, Douglas Johnson, Carl Gordon, Ray McMaken, Edward Pierre, Will Holsworth. The programs were gotten up in the club colors, green and white and made pretty souvenirs of the dance.

Among the marriage announcements of the week was that of Miss Rose Arantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arantz, of Indianapolis, and Mr. Max Paul Sander, which took place at St. Patrick's church, Indianapolis, on June 9. The officiating priest was Rev. Raymond Noll, formerly of this city. The Arantz family has a number of relatives here and the bride has many acquaintances in this city. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Grime, of Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jenne, of this city, entertained the bridal party over Thursday and now Mr. and Mrs. Jenne and the bride and groom have gone to a lake near Sturgis, Mich., to spend a fortnight. Mr. Sander is a member of the firm of Sander & Becker Furniture company, of Indianapolis.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Gussie Koebl, of 1101 Barr street, last evening, in honor of her cousin, Miss Evelyn Druhot's natal anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed and prizes were won by Miss Alma Miller and Howard Gilb for first honors, and by Miss Mildred Kline and Grant Cooper for second high scores. Music was furnished by Miss Grace Gunn and Grant Cooper. The honor guest was presented with a handsome gift. Later in the evening the guests repaired to the diningroom where a supper was served them. Other guests besides Miss Druhot were Misses Myrta Pappert, Grace Gunn, Maud Ruby, Rose Oetting, Lyda Balde, Margaret Kelker, Bertha Frane, Gussie Koeble, Alma Miller, Mildred Kline, Edna Leibig, Adeline and Madeline Koeble, Grace Druhot, and Rufus Young, Noble Hogston, Roy Tarman, Harry Ruby, Roy Rippe, Arnold Bloomington, Grant Cooper, Fred Stahl, Howard Gilb, De Wight Herbst, Charles Koeble, Edward Kline.

Violet Reinewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Reinewald, of Broadway, celebrated the seventh anniversary of her birth yesterday afternoon by entertaining thirty-five of her small friends at a party. Although Mrs. Reinewald made arrangements for the most of the entertaining at home, the children spent a part of the time in beautiful McCulloch park, which is just across the street from the Reinewald home. There the children had a romp in the sunshine and a little later were quite ready for the good supper which Mrs. Reinewald had ready for them. The table was done in pink with flowers and pink candles for decorating and besides there was a fine cake with pink candles burning on it, baskets of candy and Japanese favors for each one. Smilax was also used to trim the tables. The children invited to have a part in this good time were Ethel Dubois, Dorothy Wolf, Louise Borgman, Hildegarde Wellman, Gertrude Baral, Hilda and Gertrude Grosjean, Marie and Helen Reinhart, Jeannette Walburg, Dorothy Johnson, Julia Everett, Jeannette Johnson, Esther Jergens, Helen Friday, Arbutus Orr, Thelma Reul, Gladys and Helen Steinbocker, Mildred Schultz, Grace Misner, Helen Reul, Katharine DeVald, Beatrice Nicholson, Hildegarde Schick, Daisy Eyer, Jane McCarthy, Paul Weitzman and Carl Steinbocker, Paul Weitzman, Carl Steinbocker, Ruth Horstmeyer, Helen Neirther, Mamie Byers, Mabel Walters.

* * *

Hildebrand—Brown.

One of the quiet home weddings of the week was that of Miss Bessie Brown and Mr. Felix C. Hildebrand, which took place Wednesday afternoon. The wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, who live on St. Joe boulevard. The bride and groom left in the evening for Oklahoma, where they expect to make their home. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with hat to match, to be married in.

* * *

Martin—Minnick.

Miss Edith Minnick, of Madison township, and Mr. Julian Martin, of Jackson township, were married Wednesday morning at Monroeville at St. Rose's church by Father Kaiser. The bride was attended by Miss Mayme Minnick and Miss Louise Martin and the bridegroom by Messrs. Joseph Martin and John Minnick. After the church service the wedding party proceeded to the home of the bride's mother, where the wedding breakfast was served. The bride wore a handsome gown of Japanese mull and lace to be married in and she held a bouquet of bride roses. The decorations of the house were ferns, smilax and roses.

* * *

Children's Ward Association.

The ladies of the Children's Ward association of Hope hospital will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Clark, 728 East Wayne street.

* * *

A Country Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Tonkel celebrated the fourth anniversary of their marriage on June 10 by entertaining a company of young people attheir home. The rooms were decorated with beautiful potted plants and vases of flowers. The guests were Misses Belle Ream, Anna Waters, Flossie Hoffman, Bertha McComb, Della and Martha Kruse, Ida Newsbaum, Alta, Otto, Ada, Stella, Grace and Ruth Waters, Dessie Tonkel, Blanche Kerns and Messrs. Adam Baum, Eugene and Herman Mommer, Floyd Kerns, Clarence and Albert Kruse, Arthur McComb, Harry Pulver, Clarence Gohen, Oscar Tonkel, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waters, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonkel.

* * *

Bassett—Hatfield.

A wedding of interest to many friends of the bride's family in this county was that of Miss Florence Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield, of Whitley county, and Mr. Basil B. Bassett, of Little Sioux, Iowa. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. L. N. Cotterell, of Sherwood, Mich., on Thursday, June 10. The bride and groom will make their home in Blencoe, Iowa. Mr. Bassett is one of the best known high school teachers in western Iowa.

* * *

With the Literary Clubs

The program committee of the Woman's Reading club has taken time by the forelock in good earnest this season and its year book is already off the press and distributed. Small chance in that club for anyone to make an excuse next fall for not knowing what the year's work is to be. But on the other hand there is less work for the club as a whole to do as each meeting will have a program entirely distinct from any that either precedes or follows it. The plan of work is along the same lines as that pursued by the Fortnightly club. Each program will consist of a paper on some given subject selected by the writer and one other person is named for the discussion. The work is to begin on October 5, with a paper by Mrs. T. B. Wright on "Literature for Children" and Mrs. W. S. Morris is named for the discussion. The following subjects, with those who will read the papers and those who will assist in the discussion, together with the dates of the meetings, are: "What We Might Do for Our City," by Mrs. Clark Fairbank, discussion, Mrs. Walter Olds, on Oct. 19; "Aims and Ideals of the Woman's Club Movement," Mrs. I. N. Taylor, discussion, Mrs. D. N. Foster, Nov 2; "How to Use the Public Library," Mrs. J. H. Jacobs, discussion, Mrs. T. B. Wright, Nov. 16; "Sociology, the Newest Science," Mrs. Alex. Johnson, discussion, Mrs. Ellis Branson, Nov. 30; "A Review of the World's Work for 1909," Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, discussion, Mrs. James McKay, Dec. 14; "The Child Labor Problem," Mrs. E. M. Wilson, discussion, Mrs. S. D. Hanna, Jan. 4; "Present Results of the Arts and Crafts Movement," Mrs. E. T. Williams, discussion, Miss Luthera M. Freeman, Feb. 1.; "Can Good Come Out of Evil?" Mrs. Naylor, discussion, Mrs. Page, Feb. 15; "Modern Actors and Acting," Mrs. Max Fisher, discussion, Mrs. Robbins, March 1; "Present Aspect of Woman's Suffrage," Mrs. Jesse Straughan, discussion, Mrs. J. B. Harper, March 29; "Japan, Her People, Her Institutions and Her Future," Mrs. Isaac d'Isay, discussion, Mrs. G. W. Frost, April 12; "What is the True Manner of Human Progress?" Mrs. C. F. Bicknell, discussion, Mrs. C. H. Worden, April 26; A musical program, May 10, in charge of Miss MacDougal. Other active members of the club who are not down on any special program includes Mesdames H. G. Granger, F. J. Hayden, Alexander Muirhead and Miss Johnson. Mrs. Hayden is president of the club, Mrs. James McKay is secretary and the program committee consists of Miss Johnson, Mrs. G. M. Naylor and Mrs. I. N. Taylor.

MARRIED LIFE IS VOLCANIC.

Declaration of Kokomo Man After Forty-two Years' Experience.

Kokomo, Ind., June 12.—Claiming that his wife has maintained a disagreeable attitude against him during their forty-two years of married life, John Miller asks the circuit court to grant him a divorce from Hannah Miller, to whom he was married on Nov. 21, 1867. He says that his wife has turned their eight children against him and even encouraged them to assault him. He asks the calm and repose in the evening of his life, asserting that his domestic life has been a sort of volcano.

MAGEE DEFEATS APPLICANT.

Logansport Attorney Successful in Court Against License Seeker.

Logansport, Ind., June 12.—Jesse Oates was refused a liquor license by the county commissioners yesterday afternoon on the ground of being unfit to conduct the business. He was opposed in his application by Rufus Magee, representing the Business Men's association. Charles Oates had his liquor license revoked by Mayor McKee two months ago, following which his brother, Jesse Oates, applied for license for the same place.

It was shown the Oates saloon had been run six months without license and that the proprietor had been in the habit of selling to minors.

Working Girls Refreshed by Simple Rest Treatment

When nervous and bodily fatigue overcome a girl at the end of a day's work, she should retire as soon as she arrives home, so she will be refreshed for dinner and for the evening. This retiring, however, is not merely to lie down, for it includes the drinking of a cup of hot milk, a hot bath and then a sleep.

Hot milk is drunk because it has pronounced soothing properties, relaxing especially the muscles and nerves in the throat and stomach, thus benefiting as well as nourishing the entire body.

A pinch of salt may make the liquid more palatable.

As soon as this liquid has been slowly taken into the stomach, one should get into a hot bath in which there must be enough water to cover the body. The temperature of the water should be more than warm, although not hot enough to be weakening. In this, adding more hot water during the bath, the tired patient stays ten minutes, or, at longest, fifteen. It refreshes nerves and muscles and lets down the tension so that when lying down afterward it is possible to rest.

Far better than to lie on a couch is to put on a thin dressing gown and get into bed. The room in which one rests is to be quite dark and quiet. To read or talk will entirely prevent the relaxation for which the body has been put into condition. If the patient may stay in bed an hour, so much the better, but fifteen minutes only need not be despised, for the object, to refresh the nerves as well as the body, will have been accomplished.

When the person who has been taking this treatment gets up, she should take a brisk rub with alcohol, which will require only a few minutes. A few drops of the spirits are poured into the hand, and chest and body are frictioned. This tones as well as closes the pores.

Before going out nourishment of some sort must be taken, for if it is omitted the girl will be worse off than had she eaten supper when she was tired. Raw eggs are suitable at this time, and one dropped into a glass, putting four drops of lemon juice over it, is not unpalatable. Effort should be made to swallow it whole. If the yolk breaks the flavor is more difficult to conceal. Two, or even three, eggs, one at a time, are taken in this manner. If preferred, of course, soup or a light supper may be substituted in some form. On coming home later, a glass of milk should be drunk unless one has had a late super.

MARGARET MIXTER.

Pretty Kimono for Summer

By Mrs. Jane Ford.

6 SIZES 32 TO 42 BUST

In the summer wardrobe kimonos are as necessary as shirt waists and separate skirts, and they should be so planned that they may take the place of the latter for morning wear about the house on warm days. The one pictured is of a style suitable for this purpose, and the pattern may be bought in six sizes and will fit women who are from thirty-two to forty-two inches bust measure.

To copy it for the average person requires seven and one-half yards of goods twenty-seven inches wide, or five and three-quarters yards thirty-six inches in width.

Of contrasting material for the bands one and one-half yards twenty inches wide will be needed.

A pretty fulness is given the front by two deep plaits placed over each shoulder, which are turned toward the arms and stitched yoke depth. At the back a comfortable fulness is obtained by plaits turned toward the center and stitched to correspond with those at the front. After the goods is cut, the perforations indicating the lines of tucks are marked with lead pencil, pins or thread. They are then basted into position, stitched and pressed before the pieces of the garment are put together.

The tucks made, the finishing of this kimono is simple, if the material has been carefully cut and the notches placed correctly.

It is always better to baste the seams, although some people claim they can do equally good work by pinning them, which method saves considerable time.

When working with sheer fab such as lawn, batiste or India li the seam should be made first on right side and then the goods cut to the line of stitching. The mat is then folded so that the raw e are hidden and a second stitc made on the wrong side of the ment, which gives us a seam wit raw edges.

A neat and effective trimming is tained by means of bands of a trasting material to that of the k no, placed on the sleeves, neck front. These bands are cut in the ular way and the edges turned in basted down. They are then arra on the kimono and stitched flat.

EVENING SENTINEL PATTER COUPON.

NO. 501—JUNE 12.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City .....

State .....

Size Desired .....
[Size Must Be Put on Coupon.]

To obtain the pattern above, fill the coupon and enclose ten cent stamps or coin. Address Pattern partment, Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Culinary Department.

Menus and Recipes for Housekeepers' Daily Use.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

Breakfast.
Stewed Prunes.
Cereal, with Milk.
Egg Cutlets.
Lettuce Sandwiches.
Hot Rolls.
Coffee.

Lunch.
Grilled Chops.
Potato Chips.
Beet Salad.
Wafers.
Cocoa.

Dinner.
Carrot Soup.
Fillets of Haddock.
Tournedos of Beef with Olives.
Stuffed Potatoes. Braised Celery.
Cauliflower Salad.
Rhubarb Fritters.
Coffee.

RECIPES.

Braised Celery.

Wash six heads of celery. Cut off leaves and tops andtrim roots, making pieces four inches long. Put them in boiling salted water and blanch them for ten minutes. Throw them in cold water and let them lie until quite cold. Drain them thoroughly. Put them in a saucepan with one onion and a carrot sliced, bunch of sweet herbs, pint of stock, a little salt and pepper. Cover them with buttered paper and the lid of the saucepan and stew gently for two and a half hours. Add a little stock as the liquor reduces. When a fork passes through it easily it is done. Drain and wipe each piece carefully. Lay them on a hot dish. Pour over them a good brown sauce.

Egg Cutlets.

Put one tablespoonful butter in a saucepan, stir in one tablespoonful flour, add one cupful milk, boil three minutes, stirring all the time, remove from the fire, add two tablespoonfuls cooked chopped ham, four chopped mushrooms, four chopped hard boiled eggs, seasoning of salt, pepper and nutmeg. Turn out on plate to cool. Shape into cutlets. Brush over with beaten egg, roll in fine bread crumbs, fry in smoking hot fat. Serve very hot.

PIANOS OF ALL MAKES ARE BEING EXCHANGED FOR

PACKARD PLAYER PIANOS

In this instrument all the beauties of tone that have made the Packard the choice of musicians and the critical piano buyer have been retained. In combination with the most artistic player mechanism on the market, it is today the Ideal Home Piano, enabling everyone to produce and enjoy music—the best music—whenever you want it.

SPECIAL—Packard Player prices are from $200 to $300 less than similar instruments. Ordinary pianos taken in exchange.

FOR RENT—Slightly used Pianos at reasonable rates. Just the thing for your summer cottage.

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IF YOU WANT TO FIGHT It Out With Nature—All Right

Millions have done so before you. SENSIBLE people submit to the dictates of nature, and when there is indication of eye trouble, go to a COMPETENT optician and have the proper correction made to their vision.

We Give Tests That Cannot Fail

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816 Calhoun St.

For the Best Manicure
Finest Facial Massage, most becoming Hair Dress and guaranteed Electrolysis, try
Keenan Millinery,
122 W. BERRY ST.

It is no Disgrace

To have them, but it is to keep them.

Peterman's Bed Bug

Discovery will absolutely drive them away. 25-cent cans.

C. B. Woodworth & Co.,

Drug Store

Phone 16. 124 E. Berry

Says teasing Fred to Little Bess,
"I'll bet a penny I can guess
The things you like to eat the best,
'Cause one girl's just like all the rest."

"O! No, you can't," Miss Bess replies
"You'll say it's candy, cakes or pies,
But even though I like them, too,
I love Perfection Bread, I do."

ORDER PERFECTION BREAD IT'S PERFECTION BREAD

Perfection Bread

is a food for children because it is far better than ordinary bread.

Get "Perfection" from your own dealer

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

FT WAYNE ENG. CO

Intelligent Men Wanted

Men of intelligence, good address, and who have wide quaintance in Fort Wayne, or any of the surrounding towns country, can have pleasant, remunerative work by calling at at

The People's Store

Latest News and Gossip of the Sporting World.

WHEELING OPENS UP FIRST SERIES HERE

eaders Coming for Four Games—Spatz is Seeking New Players.

The Wheeling team, at this time a ar ago was hopelessly in the Central ague sub-cellar, but just now holdg the band wagon position in the ase for the pennant, will open at ague park tomorrow afternoon at 3 clock for a series of four games and ith Fort Wayne going at the galt it s been traveling since the two first mes at South Bend, fast battles ght to be seen.

The Stogie management will present solid front of new players with one two exceptions and that the change s been beneficial is shown by the ct that the club has been at the top thereabouts ever since the season ened. Among the finds that Manger Bill Phillips will bring along is cher Nolley, who uses nothing at but a spit ball and who has it down e, as he has won all of his games far this season. Manager Hencks had not decided today whom he uld put in against the leaders, but h the pitching staff in as fine fettle all of the local twirlers are now, it l make little difference.

ade Myers announced this morning t although he had made every eft on earth to land George Nill and l offered a good price for his servs, he could not buy him and Johnny its has gone down in the Pennsylva-West Virginia league, where he t try to pick up some infielders and helders. The league is said to be bad shape. Foley, borrowed from ffton, will be returned tonight, as was taken just to fill in.

ade Myers got down stairs at the yne hotel this morning just as the ing room was being closed and the tress said, "You're just in time, you e near getting shut out."

Oh, I'm getting so used to that," lied the manager, "that I don't mind ny more."

yers is really sore about a roast t the Dayton papers are handing because he is not winning some es which he can not win until he engthens up his club a bit. He says wishes some of the people who are ling would go out for a week and to find ball players. "We will give 0 apiece just for information that lead us to good men and will put good money for them if they can he ght. Ball players good enough for Central league are hard to get, and he public would just realize for a nute that the team owners are realthe losers they would soon underand that they are not at fault bese the weak spots are not being d up."

etting back to the Wheeling club it one player who tried out in Fort yne several years ago in the person Bill Donahue, one of the outfielders. en there is John "Lefty" Geyer, obned early in the season from Grand pids and most of the others are new. club has the reputation of carrysome fast players, who are winning ot of games on their speed.

The series played with the Fort yne club in Wheeling a couple of eks ago was pronounced the best e ball the city had ever seen.

MAJESTIC AIRDOME
TONIGHT
WO SHOWS—At 8 and 9:15
THE ORTMAN TRIO
and
IVE OTHER POPULAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
In case of rain or inclement eather performance will be given Majestic theater.
Prices .....10 and 20 Cents

Robison Park
The bill at the theater his week is a whirlwind

Have You Shot the Chutes ?

c----LYRIC----5c
OOLEST THEATER IN THE CITY.
SPECIAL TODAY.
MMER IDYLL." "ROAD TO RUIN."
"L'ARLESSIRNE."
OW JONES SAW THE CARNIVAL."

DIAMOND'S AIRDOME
GRAND OPENING
Monday Night, June 14, 1909.
WIN MORRIS VAUDEVILLE
6—ACTS—6
Two Performances—8 and 9:15 p. m.
PRICES—10 and 20 Cents.

DICKEY SAVES GAME AND SENDS IN WINNER

Scheme to Nip Elston Off Second Results in Defeat.

William Charles Pearce, jr., chief backstopper on Bade Myers' Veteran squad and erstwhile Red Leg, evolved a most delightful little surprise party for Curtis Groundhog Elston in the ninth inning of the third game with the Dayton club, but it went awry in a couple of places and Fort Wayne took as nice a pitching duel by a score of 1 to 0 as a lot of local spectators ever saw.

It all happened like this: Pitcher Noah had his six feet of hurling machinery working in most excellent form until the bloody ninth, when he passed Hendricks and Elston in succession. Donahue forced Fremer, who was running for Hendricks, at third and Elston took second on the play. He took a long lead and Charles William Pearce, jr., signaled Noah for a fast waist ball and at the same time tipped off a sign to Wessell that he would throw to the bag to cut the runner down.

Noah shot one high and fast, but it curved right over the pan and Dickey smashed it. In the meantime Wessell had started for second and the ball went right where it should have been and enabled the groundhog to get over with the only counter of the engagement. The score:

FORT WAYNE.

Players.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Blount, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hendricks, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Elston, cf.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Donahue, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dickey, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Lindsay, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
McDermott, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Henry, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Miller, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	1	3	27	11	0

DAYTON.

Players.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Warrender, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hartman, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grogan, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hinton, 3b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Myers, 1b.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Pearce, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Wessell, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Fohl, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Noah, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	3	*25	11	0

*One out when the winning run was made.

By innings—

Fort Wayne	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1
Dayton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0

Summary—

Two-base hit—Pearce. Sacrifice hits—Henry, Warrender. Stolen bases—Blount (2), Grogan. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 4; off Noah, 5. Struck out—By Miller, 4; by Noah, 4. Left on bases—Fort Wayne, 4; Dayton, 6. Hit by pitcher—Donahue. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Killen. Attendance—781.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Lester Channell went to Crestline to trip the light fantastic at the graduation ball of the high school and Elston went to center and Dickey to first.

Miller was in deep distress in the sixth and Hendricks relayed a message per Frank Donahue to pass Bade Myers with two on. Pearce was up next and he hit one a mile high that fell at the east end of the grand stand. Dickey and Henry both raced after it and came near losing it in a collision, but Dickey nailed it and although he was knocked down he held to the ball and retired the side with the bases full.

Henry is going after the high flies in grand style. He gets away fast and he picked off one for Hinton in the fourth that fell way over by the Fort Wayne players' bench.

Blount tried out Pearce's arm in the sixth when he was passed and stole second and third.

Miller pitched another one of the same kind of games that is destined to make Broad Ripple famous if he keeps up his star performances.

Noah was just as good. Only one of the hits made off his delivery went outside of the diamond.

Hendricks outguessed Noah in the ninth and started the pitcher toward his downfall.

Dayton had a good chance to score in the first when Grogan hit and stole second with Hinton up. Miller fanned Hinton.

Bunny Pearce hit for a double and made third after Wessell's fly had been caught in right, but he died there.

Fohl, who played second for Dayton yesterday, is a member of the Bluffton team and was picked up to fill in.

Bade Myers announced that he would release Pitcher Theobald after the game yesterday.

A queer mix-up occurred in the sixth. Blount was passed, Hendricks struck out and Elston got a base on balls. The latter started to make a delayed steal and Blount worked carefully toward the plate. Finally the play was made on Blount and Elston raced on to third. He thought Blount had been called out and he broke for the plate, which was left unguarded and got over all right, but Killen called him out for passing the runner ahead of him, and although Blount also thought he had been called out he was still a live one and did not die until he stepped off third to argue the question with Killen and was tagged by Pearce.

WANTS KETCHEL TO WIN.

Therefore Jim Jeffries Will Not Referee Fight With Johnson.

Montreal, June 12.—James J. Jeffries refused to referee the fight between Stanley Ketchel and Jack Johnson next October, although requested by Ketchel to act.

Jeffries said today: "Ketchel wants me to referee his fight with Johnson; but right here, I say 'no.' In the first place it would not be consistent. I am heart and soul with Ketchel in that fight. I want to see him win. I make no bones about that sentiment. How would it look for me to get into the ring as a third man with that feeling on me?

"My sympathies are with Ketchel or any other white man who fights Johnson for the championship and I hope that Ketchel will beat him, for it will simply save me the trouble."

For skin diseases, see Dr. Wells. 5-22-tf

COLUMBUS JUMPS TO SECOND PLACE IN A. A.

Jumps Up in Race With Eighth Straight Victory—Scores.

Columbus, O., June 12.—Columbus won the eighth straight victory, 4 to 2, by a big fifth inning rally and went into second place. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *	4	11	0
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	2	7	0

Batteries—Geyer and Schreck; Oberlin, Wilson and Block.

Stolen base—Moriarity. Sacrifice hits—Moriarity, Geyer, Cravath, Gill. First base on balls—Off Geyer, 1; off Oberlin, 3; off Wilson, 1. Double plays—O'Rourke to Moriarity to Odwell; Collins to Downs; Block to Collins to Oylet to Gill to Downs. Struck out—By Geyer, 4; by Oberlin, 1; by Wilson, 2. Passed ball—Schreck. Hits—Off Oberlin, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Time of game—1:25. Umpires—Hayes and Eckman.

LOUISVILLE, 6; ST. PAUL, 3.

Louisville, Ky., June 12.—Louisville defeated St. Paul in the second straight game of the series. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 *	6	10	0
St. Paul	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	7	2

Batteries—Puttmann and Peitz; Hall, Kilroy and Carisch.

Stolen base—Carisch. Sacrifice hits—Delehanty, Cockman, Dunleavy, Armbruster. Two-base hits—Danzig, Dunleavy, Delehanty, Wrigley. Double plays Puttmann to Reilly to Tate; O'Brien to Danzig to Cockman; O'Brien to Wrigley to Danzig; Reilly to Olson to Tate. Struck out—By Puttmann, 1; by Hall, 2; by Kilroy, 2. Bases on balls—Off Puttmann, 2; off Hall, 2; off Kilroy, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Reilly, Puttmann. Hits Off Hall, 6 in 2 innings; off Kilroy, 4 in 7 innings. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Sullivan.

KANSAS CITY, 4; TOLEDO, 1.

Toledo, O., June 12.—The visitors won in the ninth, 4 to 1, by bunching four of their five hits—The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	3	3
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	4	5	3

Batteries—McSurdy and Abbott; Carter and Ritter.

Two-base hits—Smoot, Hickman. Double play—Brashear (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off McSurdy, 2; off Carter, 2. Sacrifice hits—Shannon, Beckley. Stolen base—Love. Struck out—By McSurdy, 5; by Dygert, 4. Time of game—2:03. Umpire—King.

INDIANAPOLIS, 1; MILWAUKEE, 0.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Glaze shut out Milwaukee, 1 to 0, allowing but two hits. In the eighth inning a pass, a double steal and a single scored the only run of the game. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	0
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *	1	6	0

Batteries—Manske and Hostetter; Glaze and Howley.

Two-base hit—Randall. Struck out—By Glaze, 4; by Manke, 8. Bases on balls—Off Glaze, 2; off Manske, 6. Sacrifice hits—Chadbourne, Howley, Robinson. Double play—Cross to Williams to Wakefield. Stolen bases—Slagle (2), Cross. Umpires—Owens and Conahan. Time of game—1:35.

NOTES OF CENTRAL LEAGUE.

It is predicted by baseball managers that if Bob Wells ever learns to hit he will not be in the minors a great while. He has been catching for several years and has been sent to the big league and back, although he is only a youngster. He caught in the Southern league at Nashville and was drafted by the St. Louis Nationals.

Bade Myers is a bit discouraged, but he will not allow himself to be counted out of the race. He said yesterday that he was way down where Dayton is now in June of the first year he managed Fort Wayne and won the pennant by a narrow margin.

The Dayton papers want Bade Myers to switch Bob Grogan to the infield and play a pitcher in the outfield until he secures a good man in place of "Whitey" Morse.

Elmer Moffit has reached South Bend and is slated to pitch his first game for the Bronchos against Terre Haute on Sunday. He was with South Bend several years and went to Toronto, of the Eastern league.

Evansville is in an awful slump and the team is playing pretty good ball at that. All of the games have been lost by one or two runs.

Since joining the Buffalo club of the Eastern league, Orth Collins, former Terre Haute outfielder, has been making an average of two hits a day.

Papers around the circuit are telling about how Bunny Pearce went from the lots to the big league in one big jump. Truth is that Pearce played independent ball around Indianapolis, went to Evansville and then to Terre Haute in the Central league, was out one season on account of an injury inflicted by Eddie Summers, who hit him in the head, played with Indianapolis in the American association, went to Cincinnati, was farmed to Newark, O., and then went back to the Reds.

The Investment Company of Northern Indiana.
Hamilton National Bank Building. Telephone 449.

ROYAL DUTCH MUSTARD
is different from others. Try a jar. For sale at all grocers.

LINDSAY LOSES HIS GAME ON WILD HURLING

Passes Five Men in Game and Three Score—The Other Games.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12.—Pat Lindsay pitched in tough luck for South Bend and although only three hits were made off him he passed five men and three of the number scored, beating him 3 to 1. Hagerman was hit nine times and one of the drives was for three bags, but he got through by some good work in the field and won his game. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 *	3	3	1
South Bend	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	9	2

Batteries—Hagerman and Clark; Lindsay and Tieman.

Stolen base—LaRue. Sacrifice hits—Raidy, Hagerman, Wells. Bases on balls—Off Lindsay, 5; off Hagerman, 2. Two-base hits—Welsh, LaRue. Three-base hit—Coffey. Double play—Kihm (unassisted). Struck out—By Lindsay, 2; by Hagerman, 3. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Jacobs.

WHEELING, 1; EVANSVILLE, 0.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 12.—Wheeling had all the luck in the game against Evansville and although Cristall allowed but three hits against five given by Fisher, the Stogies won by a score of 1 to 0. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Evansville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	2
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *	1	3	1

Batteries—Cristall and Cady; Fisher and Krebs.

Two-base hits—Cristall, Magle. Sacrifice hits—Sager, Knoll, Crowder, Donahue, Geyer. Double play—Crowder to Butcher to Spangler. Bases on balls—Off Cristall, 4; off Fisher, 4. Struck out—By Cristall, 2; by Fisher, 2. First base on errors—Wheeling, 1. Left on bases—Evansville, 9; Wheeling, 5. Stolen base—Soffel. Time of game—1:51. Umpire—Chill.

ZANESVILLE, 2; TERRE HAUTE, 1.

Zanesville, O., June 12.—Terre Haute had hard luck in the third game with Zanesville, and although they played better ball in every department and forced the Potters to ten innings, the luck broke against them and they lost, 2 to 1. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Terre Haute	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	11	1
Zanesville	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	8	2

Batteries—Schreiber and Williams; Walker and Holmes.

Three-base hits—Schreiber, Swartling. Two-base hits—Wares, Hillinger. Sacrifice hits—Heller, Swartling, McDonald. Stolen base—Wheeler. Struck out—By Walker, 7; by Schreiber, 4. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 1; off Schreiber, 1. Double play — Swartling (unassisted). Left on bases—Zanesville, 4; Terre Haute, 10. Umpire—Gardner. Time of game—2:10.

YOUNG TAKES FIRST GAME FROM THE BOSTONS

Veteran Trims His Former Team Mates—The Results.

Boston, Mass., June 12.—"Cy" Young made his first appearance in this city since his sale by the local club to Cleveland last winter, and held Boston to two hits, one a scratch, the visitors winning, 3 to 1. Young's wild pitch let in the locals' only run. Boston also used a new twirler, Schlitzer, and, although he was batted hard at times, two of the runs scored by Cleveland were due to errors. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	3	10	1
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	2	5

Batteries—Young and Easterly; Schlitzer and Carrigan.

Sacrifice hits—Hinchman (2), H. Lord. Stolen bases—Niles, B. Lord. Bases on balls—Off Young, 2. Struck out—By Young, 5; by Schlitzer, 2. Wild pitch—Young. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Perrine and Evans.

CHICAGO, 1; NEW YORK, 0.

New York, June 12.—Walsh allowed only three hits and Chicago defeated New York 1 to 0. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2

Batteries—Walsh and Owens; Lake and Kleinow.

Two-base hits—Kleinow, Atz, Walsh. Sacrifice hit—Keeler. Double play—Elberfeld and Chase. Struck out—By Lake, 2; by Walsh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 2; off Lake, 3. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Kerin. Time of game—1:54.

PHILADELPHIA, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—St. Louis was defeated by Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in an eleven-inning game. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	2	10	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	7	0

Batteries—Plank, Dygert and Thomas; Waddell and Stephens.

Three-base hits—Collins, Wallace. Hits—Off Plank, 7 in 8 innings; off Dygert, none in 3 innings. Sacrifice hit—Murphy. Stolen bases—Collins, Ganley. First base on balls—Off Plank, 1; off Waddell, 1. Struck out—By Plank, 3; by Waddell, 4; by Dyegrt, 4. Time of game—2:03. Umpires—Hurst and Connolly.

WASHINGTON, 1; DETROIT, 0.

Washington, June 12.—Johnson held Detroit to four hits and Washington won, 1 to 0. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *	1	7	0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	0

Batteries—Johnson and Street; Killian and Schmidt.

Two-base hit—Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Bush. Double plays—Schaefer to Moriarity. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Killian, 5. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Killian, 1. Time of game—1:25. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan.

HOBLITZEL HAS THE FIRST HOMER TO CREDIT

Cincinnati Wins Game from the Giants—The National League.

Cincinnati, O., June 12.—New York used three pitchers against Cincinnati, but only Marquard was effective. Fromme, pitching for the locals, was at his best with men on bases. Hoblitzel scored the first home run made on the Cincinnati grounds this season in the fourth inning after one man was retired. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cicinnati	0 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 *	6	11	2
New York	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0	3	9	2

Batteries—Fromme and McLean; Raymond, Ames, Marquard and Schlei.

Two-base hits—Hoblitzel, Doyle. Home run, Hoblitzel. Stolen bases—Bescher, Mitchell, Downey, Devlin. Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Fromme. Double play—Bescher to McLean. Bases on balls—Off Fromme, 5; off Ames, 2. Struck out—By Fromme, 5; by Raymond, 2. Balk—Fromme. Passed ball—Schlei. Hits made—Off Raymond, 5 in 4 innings; off Ames, 4 in 2 innings; off Marquard, 2 in 2 innings. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

PITTSBURG, 8; BROOKLYN, 1.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 12.—Pittsburg hit Bell easy and won from Brooklyn by a score of 8 to 1. Leifield was strong, and with the exception of the seventh inning kept the visitors' hits scattered. Clarke broke the season's record for the total number of bases secured, getting eight on three singles, a double and a triple, being at bat five times. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 *	8	18	0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	7	2

Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; Bell and Marshall.

Two-base hits—Clarke, Wagner, Leach, Bell (2). Three-base hits—Clarke, Hummell. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Alperman. Stolen bases—Barbeau, Leach, Clarke (2), Wagner, Gibson. Double play—Wagner to Abstein. Bases on balls—Off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Bell, 3; by Leifield, 3. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Cusack and Johnstone.

PHILADELPHIA, 4; ST. LOUIS, 0.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 4 to 0. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0	4	10	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2

Batteries—Moore and Dooin; Lush and Phelps.

Two-base hits—Magee, Bransfield. Three-base hit—Shean. Sacrifice hits—Grant, Deininger, Titus. Stolen base—Byrne. Hit by pitched ball—By Moore, 1. Wild pitches—Lush, Moore. Base on balls—Off Moore, 3. Struck out—By Lush, 4; by Moore, 5. Time of game—1:38. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

BOSTON, 4; CHICAGO, 2.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Boston won easily from the Cubs by better fielding and base running and harder hitting. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	5	5
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0	4	9	2

Batteries—Overall, Kroh and Moran; White and Smith.

Stolen bases—Bates, Becker. Two-base hit—Beaumont. Three-base hits—Steinfeldt, White. Sacrifice hits—Overall, Smith, Sweeney. Double plays—Overall to Howard; Autrey (unassisted). Hits made—Off Overall, 8 in 6 innings; off Kroh, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Overall, 3 (Autrey, Dahlen, Bates); by Kroh, 1 (Starr); by White, 2 (Howard, Moran). Bases on balls—Off Overall, 2; off White, 6. Time of game—1:48. Umpires—Rigler and Truby.

CLASS OF '09 WON OUT.

Concordia College Had Fine Weather for Field Day.

Under the finest weather conditions the class of '09 took the honors in the annual field day event of Concordia college held yesterday at the Driving park, scoring eighty points against five for the class of '10, twenty-seven for the class of '11 and one for the class of '13. The results follow:

Standing broad jump—First, Carnarius, '09, 9 feet 9 inches; second, Acker, '11; third, Schuppmann, '09.

High jump—First, Schuppmann, '09, 5 feet 3 inches; second, Carnarius, '09; third, Acker, '11.

One-half mile—First, Gallmeier, '09, 2 minutes 8 seconds; second, Fickenscher, '11; third, Schaal, '11.

Running broad jump—First, Carnarius and Schuppmann, tie, 19 feet 2½ inches; third, Acker.

Hop, step and jump—First, Carnarius, '09, 39 feet 1½ inches; second, Schuppmann, '09; third, Wenlaender, '09.

Shot put—First, Lindeman, '11, 38 feet 10 inches; second, Hildner, '11; third, Acker, '11.

100-yard dash—First, Carnarius, '09, 10 4-5 seconds; second, Fiess, '09; third, Schuppmann, '09.

440-yard dash—First, Gallmeier, '09, 53 2-5 seconds; second, Benz, '11; third, Fickenscher, '11.

Mile run—First, Wiese, '10, 5 minutes 5 4-5 seconds; second, Zetzer, '09; third, Lingle, '11.

220-yard dash—First, Carnarius, '09, 24 2-5 seconds; second, Fiess, '09; third, Benz, '11.

220-yard hurdles—First, Gallmeier, '09, 27 4-5 seconds; second, Schupmann, '09; third, Carnarius, '09.

Pole vault—First, Carnarius, '09, 8 feet 3½ inches; second, Schaal, '11; third, Heine, '13.

Sexta and quinta races, 100-yard dash—First, Dorn, '14, 12 1-5 seconds; second, Mallow, '13; third, Schabacker, '13.

660-yard run—First, Isler, '13, 1 minute 47 3-5 seconds; second, Claus, '13; third, Fink, '14.

Comic races, bun race—First, Klausing, '14; second, Storm, '15.

Pie race—First, Thiemecke, '14; second, Hahn, '13.

Sack race—First, Spuler, '15; second, Schlechte, '13.

Tag day will soon be here.

ATTENTION!

Tickets for boats at Rome City for sale at Freiburger hardware store and Otto F. Gunkie's, 1331 Swinney Ave 11-2t

Base Ball Standings and Results

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wheeling	23	11	.676
Grand Rapids	20	10	.667
Zanesville	20	14	.588
Fort Wayne	20	19	.513
South Bend	18	19	.486
Evansville	15	19	.441
Terre Haute	12	23	.343
Dayton	11	24	.314

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	32	12	.727
Chicago	29	18	.617
Cincinnati	26	21	.553
New York	21	19	.525
Philadelphia	18	22	.439
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Brooklyn	17	26	.395
Boston	13	29	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	29	15	.659
Philadelphia	24	18	.571
New York	22	18	.550
Boston	24	20	.545
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Chicago	18	22	.450
St. Louis	17	25	.405
Washington	13	27	.325

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	24	.571
Columbus	30	24	.556
Milwaukee	29	24	.547
Louisville	29	25	.537
Minneapolis	25	26	.490
Toledo	23	28	.451
Kansas City	21	29	.420
St. Paul	19	28	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne, 1; Dayton, 0.
Grand Rapids, 3; South Bend, 1.
Wheeling, 1; Evansville, 0.
Zanesville, 2; Terre Haute, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0.
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 3.

No more pictures taken on Sunday until Sept. 1st. PERREY, Photographer. 4-5-11-12

Shave at the Baltes. 5-28-tf

Watch for tag day. 8-5t

DR. HARDMAN
SPECIALIST
I Cure Pelvic, Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

REDUCED FEES

For the purpose of proving the advantages of my methods in the treatment and cure of PELVIC, NERVOUS and CHRONIC diseases, I will not only give to everyone who is anxious to obtain a cure, and who will call at my office before JULY 1st, a careful and thorough examination FREE of CHARGE but to further demonstrate to the public the rapidity and thoroughness of the CURES I make, I will treat any case I accept for a CURE between now and JULY 1st, AT A GREATLY REDUCED FEE.

OTHERS TREAT, BUT I CURE

The warm summer months are here, the time of the year when the hardest work is to be done.

Are you physically able to do your part and keep your place in the procession, or is there some disease which is slowly, but surely, undermining your vitality and unfitting you for performing your part of the duties which every man owes to his country, to his neighbors, to his family, his loved ones and to himself?

Do you think you are doing your duty by neglecting an opportunity to rid yourself of the shackles of disease?

Every man who does less than he should at his desk, in the shop or on the farm is weak in some way.

I have found that the man who is unable to accomplish all that he hopes or expects is often the silent sufferer from some PELVIC or CHRONIC disease, which is slowly, but surely, wrecking his nervous system and as surely unfitting him for actively competing with his fellow-men.

We all have a duty to perform or an ambition to fulfill, and those who are weakest must inevitably drop behind.

Do you want to be one of these, or do you want to take your place in the world that Nature intended you should?

Years of experience in the treatment of PELVIC, NERVOUS and CHRONIC diseases have enabled me to perfect methods which will not only cure these DEEP-SEATED diseases in which the ordinary methods have failed, but will restore to a normal and healthy condition the broken-down and devitalized NERVOUS system.

I PERSONALLY TREAT EVERY CASE MYSELF.

HUNDREDS of satisfied patients have testified to my ability to cure these CHRONIC and DEEP-SEATED diseases in which the ordinary methods have failed.

FREE EXAMINATION—To any sufferer who honestly desires to get well I will give a careful and thorough examination FREE OF CHARGE, and if your case is curable I will make my fee as low as possible and consistent with honest, scientific treatment. If you cannot be cured I will frankly tell you so, as I have no time to waste on incurable diseases.

I learn the exact condition of the rectum, the bladder and every organ of the genito-urinary system. This in itself is of the highest importance, inasmuch as a broken-down nervous system and many more of the troubles of the STOMACH, LIVER, HEART, KIDNEYS, ETC., are reflex and are the direct results of some PELVIC LESION OR DISEASE.

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, RUPTURE, PILES, FISTULA, ETC., cured without knife and without detention from business.

BLOOD POISON—I use only the most advanced methods in the treatment of Blood Poison and kindred diseases.

ECZEMA and other skin diseases quickly cured.

PROSTATIC ENLARGEMENT results from inflammation. I reduce the enlargement and have been able to cure about 90 per cent of the cases. Consultation and All Communications Strictly Confidential.

OFFICE HOURS—9-12, 1-5. Evenings, 7-8. Sundays, 9-1 Only.

Write or Call on

DR. HARDMAN

West of Transfer Station, Near Corner Main and Calhoun.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA. 111 WEST MAIN STREET.

THE SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

BETTER SERVICE ON WABASH.

Company to Shorten Running Time of Trains.

Advance sheets of a proposed new time card on the Wabash, to become effective next Sunday, June 20, have been received by the interested local railway officials. It shows that No. 28, a Detroit train now reaching this city from the west at 10:30, will leave St. Louis at the usual hour and reach Fort Wayne at 8:10, a reduction in running time of two hours and twenty minutes. This train will also be run through to Buffalo, arriving there at 8 a. m. Its eastern terminal at present is Detroit. Another train affected will be No. 3, westbound, which now arrives here at 9:10 p. m., and which will after next Sunday get here at 9:50, forty minutes later. The running time of this train will also be shortened between Detroit and Fort Wayne by being relieved of the local business between Detroit and Adrian, where an accommodation train will be put in service to make two round trips daily. This local train will also relieve No. 28 of the local business between those points. Another change of importance on the Chicago division will be the shortening of the running time of No. 4, between Chicago and Detroit. One hour and ten minutes will be lopped off the time, making this one of the fastest trains between those cities. There will be other changes in the time card, but those mentioned are the most important.

MINIATURE WAR SCENE.

John Seiler Started it When He Dropped Box of Cartridges.

John Seiler, a freight handler, is in St. Joseph hospital for treatment for injuries sustained last night as the result of dropping a box containing a number of 41-caliber rim fire cartridges. Mr. Seiler and his comrades had nearly completed putting a consignment of the boxes in a car, when one of them slipped and struck the floor with force sufficient to explode some of the cartridges and before Seiler realized the situation he was burned on the left side of the face and arms, a small cut on the left breast and another on the abdomen, each inflicted by one of the exploding shells. Fortunately for the man, none of the bullets hit him. J. E. Osler and J. Jones, Seiler's companions, escaped injury. The injured man will soon be able to resume work.

PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENT.

Electric Firemen Will Go to State Affair at Hartford City.

The volunteer fire department of the Fort Wayne Electric works will have an ice cream social at Swinney park on Friday evening, June 18th, in order to raise funds to take a band and some invited guests with them to the Northeastern Indiana Volunteer Firemen's association convention to be held in Hartford City on June 24th, when an attempt will be made to bring this convention to Fort Wayne in 1910. The publicity in connection with these association conventions is quite considerable and brings Fort Wayne into prominence in more ways than one. At this time, when "boomers' committees" are visiting near-by towns, the fact that Fort Wayne is represented by a private volunteer fire department maintained by one of its largest industries, becomes well known. The object of this ice cream social is, as before stated, to raise sufficient funds to take along a representative band, which fact should raise this affair above the ordinary ice cream social, and to the citizens at large, and in fact everybody who has the welfare of Fort Wayne at heart and the desire to carry the name of Fort Wayne among the surrounding cities, it becomes important. In speaking of this matter an official of the Electric company said:

"What we particularly want to emphasize is that this ice cream social is not a money-making scheme in any sense of the word; that the names 'Fort Wayne' and 'Fort Wayne Electric works' are already looked up to through the attendance of our organization at previous conventions, at which times the amount of money made by these ice cream socials held at Swinney park and elsewhere barely furnished enough to pay for the band. What we would like is to have everybody go to Swinney park and help along the good cause, which in itself, in a smaller way, is just as important as all these civic revivals and other matters that have recently been agitating the citizens."

The Fort Wayne Electric Works Fire department is strictly a volunteer organization, composed of able-bodied, intelligent young men of good habits, as follows:

E. A. Barnes, chief.

W. G. Wurtle, assistant chief.

Company No. 1.—Hose—Aug. Rogge, captain; Ed Niemann, J. Sivits, G. Zollinger, Wm. Ehrman, T. W. Bauer, O. Nahrwold, S. Shives.

Company No. 2—Hose—Wm. Martin, captain; Fred Kiethaber, C. Martin, Nelson Bucher, Chas. Alter.

Company No. 3—Ladder—John Gidley, captain; Chas. Winbaugh, F. Moser, A. Maisch, J. Helling, Erba Price, D. Arber.

Deluge Set—Eugene Poinsette, Frank Martin.

Engineer, Wm. F. Bracht; assistant engineer, Link Johnson; valve man, Chas. Heckler; electrician, F. G. Duryee; day watchman, Link Johnson; night watchman, Wm. Beman.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

Wayne Branch Holds Annual Election.

The annual meeting of the Fort Wayne section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held Thursday evening. It was decided to have the paper of the evening precede the executive business, and E. A. Wagner presented his paper entitled, "Various Types of Transforming Apparatus." The paper was illustrated by stereopticon views, and it proved very interesting. Mr. Wagner described the early attempts in the construction of transformers and then proceeded to the modern development, showing views of the more recent extremely high tension transformers. He dwelt especially upon the most recent advancement which had been necessary in the production of insulators and insulations with which to adequately safeguard transformers in the present high tension systems. He showed a number of the more recent transformer terminals. Among the several types of transforming apparatus, Mr. Wagner took up the current and potential transformers for switchboard work and among the specific cases which were mentioned were telephone protective devices, annunciator transformers, etc. At the conclusion of the discussion of the paper the section took up the work of the annual business meeting. The officers for the past year were all reelected. They are: Chairman, E. A. Wagner; vice chairman, J. J. Kline; secretary-treasurer, J. V. Hunter; members of executive committee, C. H. Kelsey, F. S. Hunting and T. R. Cook.

SEEING N. Y. C. OFFICIALS.

Thomas Whelan Talks Ashpan to the Big Fellows.

Thomas P. Whelan, one of the members of the American Locomotive Ashpan company, recently organized to handle the invention of Swartz and Whelan, is in New York holding a second conference with the higher motive power officials of the New York Central. The Nickel Plate has adopted this as the standard ashpan and has given orders to have all of its engines equipped with them and it is believed the New York Central contemplates similar action. The Swartz-Whelan ashpan meets all the requirements of the federal law bearing on that subject, which becomes effective next January and it has the additional merit of cheapness of construction and simplicity of operation to commend it to all railway men.

WABASH REVERSES THINGS.

Makes Higher Rate for Long Than Short Ride.

The Wabash has the distinction of being the only railway in Missouri that charges more per mile for long distance tickets than for short distance tickets. To conform with the rate charged by its competitors on tickets between Kansas City and St. Louis, the Wabash raised the price from two to two and a half cents per mile, while to intermediate points the old price of two cents per mile is still in force. All of the other lines in that state are charging a local rate of two and a half cents per mile.

MANY WENT TO CLEVELAND.

Nickel Plate Train Left City With 231 People.

Two hundred and thirty-one people bought tickets at this point and left for Cleveland on a special train at 7 o'clock this morning. When the train left Bellevue it carried over 600 people, making the largest excursion party over that line into that city this season. Tickets are good returning Monday, and most of the excursionists will remain until that time.

GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

Will Be Pennsy Employes' Excursion Monday.

At the Pennsylvania master mechanic's office this morning it was said application for 2,900 tickets to Rome City Monday on the occasion of the employes' annual excursion had been filed up to that hour. This exceeds the number given out last year on a similar occasion by nearly 600. Forty coaches and four baggage cars have been provided for the occasion. These will be made up into four trains of ten coaches and a baggage car each, which will be ample accommodations for the crowd.

ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

R. J. Fisher, salesman for the Bass Foundry and Machine company, is now en route to Atlantic City, where he will attend the conventions of the Master Car Builders and the Master Mechanics' associaton next week and the week following. Mr. Fisher is making the trip to the Atlantic in an automobile, the guest of the Ralston Steel Car company. They left Columbus Thursday afternoon and expect to reach Atlantic City Sunday or Monday. T. W. Demarest, of the Pennsylvania, and C. A. Dunkelburg, of S. F. Bowser & Co., who will attend the conventions, will leave for Atlantic City tomorrow night.

NEW KNITTING MILLS.

The contractor having in hand the erection of the new building at the Wayne Knitting Mills for the new silk goods factory has completed the basement walls and the carpenters are getting ready to put in the floor supports. The basement is constructed of cement and brick and the upper walls will be of brick.

WRENCH SLIPPED; ARM SPRAINED.

Machinist Frank Gruber had one of his arms so badly sprained while at work in the Pennsylvania round house yesterday that he will be unable to work for a few days. He was handling a wrench and the accident was the result of the tool slipping off the bolt he was turning.

BURIED AT NEW HAVEN.

The remains of the late Joseph C. Helmick, who was killed at Attica Thursday omrning, wen he fell off the pilot of a Wabash engine and was run over, were taken to New Haven last evening and interred in the cemetery at that place this afternoon.

MR. NEEDHAM HERE.

E. F. Needham, general superintendent of the motive power of the Wabash, with headquarters at Springfield, Ill., is here looking after business for the company. Mrs. Needham is also here and she and the superintendent will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

WABASH ENGINE OUTPUT.

During the five days the Wabash shops were in operation this week five engines received general repairs and were turned out of the shop. They were Nos. 658, 2040, 335, 2326 and 802, all freighters except No. 658.

HAND BADLY BRUISED.

A. F. Huxoll, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, got one of his hands caught in the chain of a hoisting crane at one of the steam hammers yesterday and the member was badly bruised. It was at first feared that a bone had been broken, but an examination by the surgeon disproved this.

SPRAINED HIS ANKLE.

Pennsylvania Engineer Robert Cowen is taking an enforced lay off. Last Thursday he slipped in alighting from an engine and painfully sprained one of his ankles. Mr. Cowen takes repaired engines out on their valve testing trips and because of this duty is caled by the railway boys "the engine tamer."

PENNSYLVANIA OUTPUT.

Twelve engines comprised the weekly output from the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending today. They were Nos. 7058, 7186, 7213, 7309, 7375, 7428, 7643, 7760, 7933, 9031, 9059 and 9325.

WABASH PAYDAY.

The Wabash paymaster will be in Fort Wayne next Saturday. He will be at the shops at 8 o'clock and immediately commence the distribution of the checks.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Henry Lenz, a meter packer at the Electric works, is sick and off duty.

J. S. Sherbondy, of the power station of the Pennsylvania, is sick and off duty today.

W. Cartwright, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his son, W. G. Cartwright, of the G. R. & I. offices.

Samuel L. Wass, jr., and Tony Hoefner, of the Rhinesmith & Simonson planing mills, are sick and off duty.

Glenn Seib, of the Pennsylvania smith shop, and wife have gone to Warsaw to visit relatives a few days.

The usual rate of one and a half fare for Fourth of July travel will prevail this year. Tickets will be placed on sale July 3.

Foreman C. L. Hepp, of the Wabash blacksmith shop, has returned from a business trip to St. Thomas, Ontario.

The Nickel Plate pay car will be in Fort Wayne the latter part of next week. The itinerary bulletin has not yet been issued.

The Nickel Plate has taken one of its switch engines and crews at Bellevue out of service. Business has fallen off, making the reduction possible.

The City Suburban Realty company is having another house erected in the Fleming addition, on West Wayne street.

Walter Koos, a meter packer at the Electric works, went to Decatur this afternoon to spend a couple days with relatives.

Car Inspector F. Emrick and his family will go to Toledo next week for a visit with relatives. He is a Pennsylvania employe.

J. B. Brittain, first actuary of the Pennsylvania railroad, has gone to California to stay six weeks. His health is poor.

M. H. Hobrock and family went to Rome City this morning for a three days' outing. He is an assistant foreman at the Pennsylvania shops.

George Yeager got the middle finger of his left hand caught and crushed by a piece of metal yesterday while at work in the Pennsylvania round house.

Perry Meyers, a truckman, will resign his position at the Wabash freight house tonight and return to the farm, from whence he came a short time ago.

The Pennsylvania is renewing some of the steel smokestacks at the round house which have been damaged by rust. Workmen commenced taking down the old stacks this morning.

Yesterday the Electric works put a new switchboard in operation at the factory, facilitating the work of testing apparatus very much. The new switch board was under construction three weeks.

Mrs. Scheifer left over the Wabash this morning to join her husband, who is in the vicinity of Portland, Maine, installing a large gas plant. They will spend the greater portion of the summer there.

William H. Hays, Pennsylvania yardmaster in the downtown yards, is wearing a smile that will not come off today. Mrs. Hays and son have been in Texas for several months and they are due to arrive here tonight.

Frank J. Greer, time clerk at the Pennsylvania transportation office, will resume his place at the desk Monday. Ernest Stephan, Mr. Greer's assistant, will take his vacation next week, when with his wife he will go to Upper Sandusky to visit relatives.

Mrs. G. A. Szink has gone to Pittsburg to spend Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hilberry. Mr. Szink, who went to Wellsville a day or two ago on business for the Pennsylvania company, will join Mrs. Szink tonight and remain there until Monday, when both will return.

Among the passengers on the Wabash Continental limited last evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Watterman, of this city, who are bound for Maine, where they have a cottage at a summer resort not very far from Portland. Mr. Watterman is a traveling jewelry salesman.

Mrs. Gus Ramsey, wife of the Western Union operator, is slowly improving and her husband expects to be able to have her leave the hospital for their home the latter part of next week. Mrs. Ramsey was very sick for several weeks.

Tinner W. E. Seibold, of the Pennsylvania, is off duty for the purpose of putting down carpets and otherwise arranging for a nuptial affair in which he and a young lady will be the leading participants. The wedding will take place early next week.

F. Huxoll, E. Chase, E. W. Camperman, A. E. Stewart, Julius Kamm, C. F. Kaiser and J. H. Arnold, of the Pennsylvania shops, are off duty on account of sickness. A. P. Gruber, who was hurt two weeks ago, will resume his duties in the machine shop Monday.

Merton H. Culver, the Pennsylvania fireman who sustained inuries in Chicago about a year ago which partly paralyzed him and rendered him unfit for service since, will go to Battle Creek, Mich., next week to spend some time with relatives. His parents reside in that city.

The Fort Wayne Refrigerator company finds its present force inadequate to the demand when working on the regular schedule and overtime will be the rule there for awhile, the men being allowed to work as long at night as they feel able. The company is engaged in building a 40x20 foot refrigerator for an eastern hotel, which is the biggest thing in its way yet made at the shop.

The Hartford City base ball team has disbanded and the game announced for June 24 with the Electrotechnics has been called off. On that date the state firemen's tournament will be held in Hartford City and the volunteer fire department of the Electric works will participate in it. It was hoped to add to the interest of the occasion by having a ball game, but this cannot be under present conditions. The Electrotechnics are playing ball at Ossian this afternoon with the crack team of that village.

Crushed Strawberry Ice Cream made of new grown strawberries and pure sweet cream. Phone 168.
W. F. GELLER.

WILL GET AT WORK SOON.

Country Club to Be Ready to Build Home Next Spring.

Within a very short time several men will be put to work on the grounds of the Fort Wayne Country club, leveling and sodding them. The roads, wells, sewers and foundation of the club house are to be built this year so that everything will be in readiness for the erection of the home next spring.

Racing Boats Rowed by Fifty Men Each in a Far Eastern Regatta

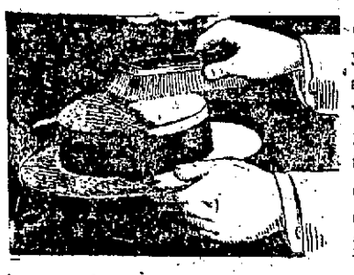
FIFTY-OARED BOAT RACE AT SARAWAK, BORNEO.
FROM THE SPHERE.

Probably in no other country are such regattas held as that shown in the accompanying picture of an exciting race in Sarawak, Borneo. The great "shells" are each manned by 50 oarsmen, and there is always great excitement among the partisans of the contestants.

English sportsmen are just now interested in rowing on the Zambesi, in Rhodesia. Arrangements are already being made for a grand international regatta to be held on the river above the Victoria Falls in June of next year. Oxford and Cambridge crews are expected to take part and efforts will be made to attract contestants from the leading American universities and Canadian, Belgian and other rowing organizations, as well as individual scullers from all countries.

Outside of the opportunity to win high aquatic honors the regatta will give the chance of a lifetime to visit one of the most interesting regions in the world and the Victoria Falls, which Lord Curzon declares the greatest river wonder on earth.

ABOUT CLEANING HATS



Straw hats are the most comfortable head togs of the year. Convenient, too, as they are always stylish, no matter what shape. Have your last year's hat made new. Costs a trifle. Don't experiment with cheap chemicals that eat and destroy the straw. Our method is the latest and most improved. We clean any kind, from a fishing hat to a Panama, while you wait.

BUNGALOW
Shining Parlor
113 E. Main St. Opp. Court House.

$1,000 Prize Book

in colors on kitchens with credit certificate for the asking.

Our Cabinets are strengthened on each corner with malleable iron corner brackets, making it the strongest made.

It has malleable castor blocks which cannot be broken when moving about the kitchen. The

McDougall

the only sanitary cabinet on the market.

INDIANA FURNITURE CO.
1124 CALHOUN ST.

A SURE ROAD

to the securing of ready cash is the road that leads to our office. Now that you know, call.

Anybody that owns furniture, a piano, vehicles or stock can borrow from $5 to $100 of us at reasonable rates.

Give us the opportunity to explain and we will very quickly show you why you should borrow from us if you never have. Everything confidential.

SMALL LOANS on a plain note to people permanently employed.

You're to blame if you forget the name.

INDIANA LOAN CO.
3 Arcade. Second Floor. Established 1895. Home Phone 995.

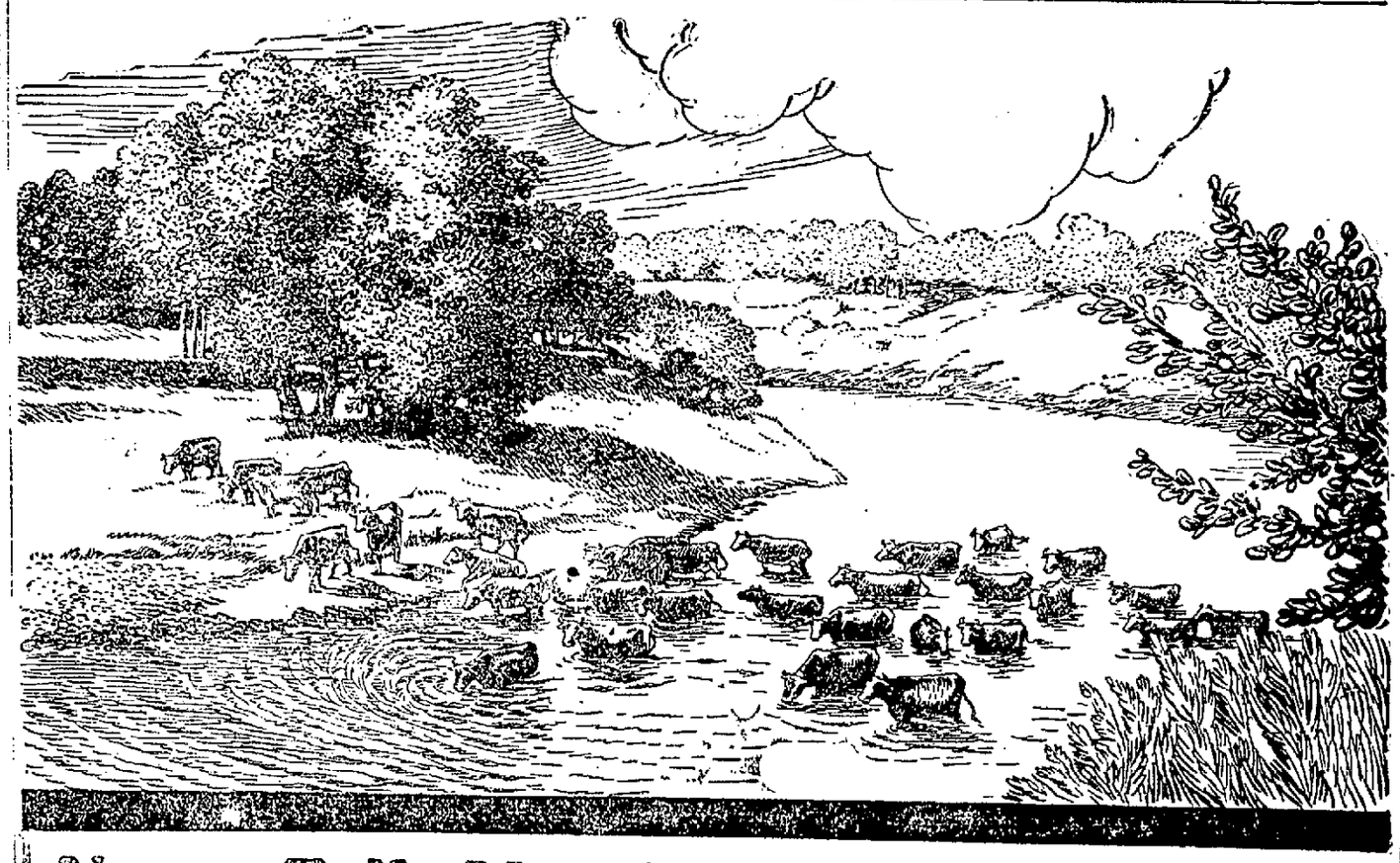
Try Sentinel Want Ad

PRINCE OF WALES AT PRINTERS' FESTIVAL

FROM THE SPHERE.

PRINTERS HEAR THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The prince of Wales presided over the annual festival dinner of the Printers' Pension, Almshouse and Orphan m corporation in the Hotel Cecil. London, last month. He described the printer as "the invisible friend of all have written and all who have read" and the printing press as the source of the life blood of the civilized ." His royal highness made elaborate preparations for his speech by visiting the offices of the King's Printers he Daily Telegraph, and he also visited the almshouse. The financial result of the festival was £13,210, which record.



Now, Tell Us, Aren't You Pleased?

We were prepared to give away 35,000 cans of Every Day Evaporated Milk in Fort Wayne and Allen County.

It looks today as if our estimate of the quantity of milk required for the grand distribution was none too large, for the response of the people was prompt, cordial and expressive of a degree of confidence in us that was gratifying indeed.

We sincerely hope that every family in this great district secured the can of milk free which their grocer was prepared to give them.

Those of you who have tried Every Day Evaporated Milk now know that we did not exaggerate a particle when we told you how good it was.

Those of you who have not used our milk will agree we told the truth, and nothing but the truth, about our milk as soon as you try it.

Every Day Evaporated Milk

UNSWEETENED—STERILIZED

is pure, unadulterated milk obtained from healthy cows, evaporated and sterilized. It should be used every day in place of fluid milk or cream for culinary purposes and infant feeding, as it assures absolute cleanliness, purity, freedom from germ life, richness, and a flavor not equalled by any other milk.

Were not the members of your family pleased and delighted to find an evaporated milk that had absolutely none of the strong taste and smell found in most evaporated milks? The total absence of any unpleasant ordor or taste marks Every Day Milk as positively the best produced anywhere in the world.

FOR COFFEE AND COCOA
use two or three teaspoonfuls Every Day Milk to the cup. Its advantage over cream is that you do not have to add so much liquid as to weaken the true coffee or cocoa flavor, and at the same time you have the delightful "creamy" taste so much desired.

A RELISHING DRINK
which refreshes and invigorates is prepared by adding to one part of Every Day Milk about two parts of hot water.

A FINE CREAM GRAVY
is made by adding a few spoonfuls Every Day Milk to chicken, veal or steak gravy.

FOR CEREALS, FRUITS OR CUSTARDS
use Every Day Milk diluted to taste. Many persons prefer it to cream.

BUTTER IS SAVED
by adding a few tablespoonfuls Every Day Milk slightly diluted with hot water to mashed potatoes.

FOR DELICIOUS MILK TOAST
use Every-Day Milk diluted with an equal part of water.

CREAM CHEESE
is made rich and delicious by beating into it a few tablespoonfuls of Every Day Milk.

REMEMBER
that Every Day Evaporated Milk can be satisfactorily used for every culinary and dietetic purpose for which good wholesome milk is required, and it also furnishes a most excellent substitute for cream. It excels in richness and flavor.

ASK YOUR GROCER
for "Some EVERY DAY Dishes and How to Prepare Them," a little book that gives a number of easy-to-follow recipes for cooking and baking. It's yours for the asking.

AT ALL GROCERS—5c AND 10c A CAN.

Made By the John Wildi Evaporated Milk Co., Highland, Ill., U. S. A.

terurban Time Tables.

WAYNE & WABASH VALLEY TRACTION COMPANY.

Effective May 16, 1909.

Vayne to Indianapolis and Lafayette
e Fort Wayne 6 a. m., †7:20 a. m., , †9:20 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., †1:20 2 p. m., *3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., †5:40 0 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Train s far as Logansport only. 11 p. m. runs as far as Huntington only. s not marked are locals to La-

ited trains to Indianapolis.
ited trains to Lafayette.
ted trains 7:20 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. direct connections at Peru with trains to Lafayette.

tte and Indianapolis to Ft. Wayne.
e at Fort Wayne 6:45 a. m., train at Huntington 7:45 a.m. Train starts d park. 9:15 a. m. Train starts at port. 15:45 a. m., †11:40 a. m., 1:15 *1:40 p. m., 3:15 p. m., †3:40 p. m., m., 7:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m., *9:40 p. 45 p. m., †11:30 p. m.
s not marked are locals from La-

ited trains from Indianapolis.
ited trains from Lafayette.
ted train 3:40 p. m. makes direct tion at Peru with limited from La-

Fort Wayne to Bluffton, Muncie Indianapolis.
ted trains leave Fort Wayne at m., 8:30 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:20 6:20 p. m., 8:20 p. m., *10:20 p. m. n runs as far as Muncie only.
l trains leave Fort Wayne at 7:15 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. *11:15

n runs as far as Bluffton only.
Indianapolis, Muncie and Bluffton to Fort Wayne.
ted trains arrive at Fort Wayne 0 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:30 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
n starts at Muncie.
trains arrive at Fort Wayne *6:50 9:05 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., m., 5:05 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 9:05

n starts at Bluffton.

AYNE & SPRINGFIELD RY. CO.

ave ur	Cars Leave Fort Wayne
M.	7:00 A.M.
M.	8:30 A.M.
M.	10:00 A.M.
M.	11:30 A.M.
M.	1:00 P.M.
M.	2:30 P.M.
M	4:00 P.M.
M.	5:30 P.M.
M.	7:00 P.M.
M.	8:30 P.M.
M.	11:00 P.M.

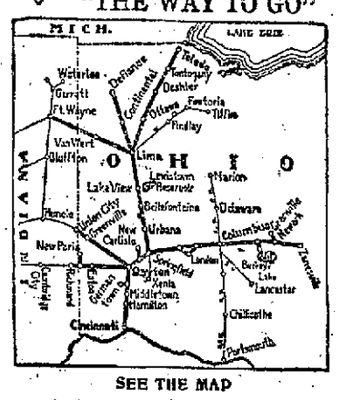
OLEDO & CHICAGO INTERURAN RAILWAY COMPANY.
James D. Mortimer Receiver.
Official Time Table.
In Effect January 31, 1909.
Cars leave Fort Wayne daily for Huntertown, Garrett, Auburn, Waterloo, Avilla and ville at *6:50, †8:20, †9:50, *11:20 *12:50, †2:20, †3:50, *5:20, *6:50, †9:50 and †11:20 p. m.
ugh car to Kendallville.
ugh car to Waterloo.
ers connect at Garrett for points

for parties for ten or more. ed cars at reasonable rates. For tion call agent or address
C. M. PATTERSON,
al. Freight and Passenger Agt., Kendallville, Ind.

Y KENTUCKY COAL
MESTIC COAL—Makes a hot tle ash and no clinkers. The st coal on the market. Sold D. H. KRUDOP. Phone 135. Francis and Hayden Sts.
GIVE IT A TRIAL.

No more pictures taken on Sunday until Sept. 1st. PERREY, Photographer. 4-5-11-12

OHIO ELECTRIC RY. "THE WAY TO GO"

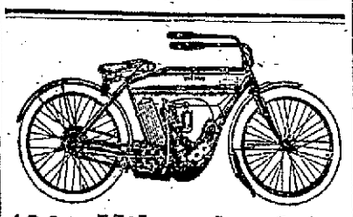


SEE THE MAP

TICKETS TO OHIO AND INDIANA INTERURBAN POINTS ON SALE AT TICKET OFFICES.

For full information and copies of folders apply to nearest agent or address

F. A. Burkhardt, D. P. A. 16 Public Sq., Lima, O.
F. L. Boyer, D. P. A. 111 E. 3rd St., Dayton, O.
C. H. Walker, D. P. A. 36 W. Gay, Columbus, O.
W. S. Whitney, G. P. A. Traction Bldg., Cincinnati.



100 Miles In Less Than 100 Minutes

By the Indian, Thor and R.-S., is a conclusively convincing demonstration of Endurance, Reliability, Speed, Power, Quality.

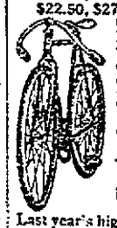
A Machine with a reputation is cheapest in the end and costs no more in the beginning. Simple, Reliable, Easy, Handsome.

Indiana Bicycle & Supply Co.

Motorcycles, Bicycles and Tires.
Agents for Indian, Thor and R.-S. Motorcycles.
Yes, we do motor and bicycle repairing. No charge for advice. Small charges for repairs.

111 Washington Blvd. Cor. Calhoun Street.

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles



$22.50, $27.00 to $35.00; Choice of Tires G. & J. Clincher (value $10) or Punct. Proof NON-SKID CUSHION TREAD (value $10) free on any of our Bicycles. FANCY TREAD BICYCLE TIRES 1909 goods not found in any other store.

"Won't Slip" Bailey Tread, red, now	$3.75
"Peerless" Basket Weave red or gray	3.50
Thorn Proof Heavy Tread only	2.50
Road Tires, not guaranteed	1.50

Last year's high grade tires to close, $2.00. Inner tubes, 75c, $1, $1.25, G. & J. $1.50. Bring Baby Cabwheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for your Bicycle Tires and Repairs.
Brosius & Brosius, Now 126 E. Columbia St.
Open evenings April 1 to July 1. Good second hand bicycles $2.00 to $15.00

PAYS TO READ BIBLE; FINES $5,000 IN GOOD BOOK

Jersey Man Discovers Bills in Sacred Volume Left Him by Aunt.

New York, June 12.—"It pays to read the bible," solemnly said Steve Marsh yesterday, as he gazed at a pile of green paper representing $4,867 in his home in Fairfield, near Caldwell, N. J. "I wish I'd started reading that bible thirty-five years ago. What wouldn't I have done with all that money in those days?"

And if Auntie Sarah Marsh, who "went beyond" thirty-five years ago, was looking down at Nephew Steve just then, he might have heard a spirit voice whisper, "That'll teach you to read the good book always."

Almost 3,000 bills were found, ranging in denomination from 10 cents to $10. The smaller ones were "shinplasters," which were withdrawn from circulation in the early '70s. The total value of the bible's treasure may be even larger, as it is possible some of the issues of the 10, 25 or 50 cents currency may command premiums from collectors.

Marsh made his discovery when packing his trunk preparatory to starting to join his son, Steve Marsh, Jr., near Denver. He was undecided whether to take the old bible with him or to leave it with his cousin, Abraham Marsh, of Fairfield, with whom he has liver recently. While debating this question Steve opened the brass clasp of the book for the first time since it has been in his possession and found the money.

An electrically wired tablecloth, upon which ornamental electric light fixtures diffuse illumination the moment they are set down, is one of the latest and most interesting illuminating devices designed in England, says Popular Mechanics. To the uninitiated the ability to get light by simply placing a fixture on the table is nothing less than extraordinary, but the explanation is simple.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? Dreier Bros.

Worms known as "night walkers" are not merely a substitute bait for eels, catfish and bullheads, but are, in fact, the best bait that can be used.

To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, exhaustion, and you will soon be well. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. Dreier Bros.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

The water consumers in this city now number 1,162.

Licensed to marry: Fred Mence and Emma L. Hiller, John Moser and Katie Heidenrich.

The electric light towers are nearly all up. The wires for swinging the lamps on the street corners are not yet stretched.

All aboard for Dan Souders' excursion to Rome City, June 14. Mr. Souders is a very popular gentleman and will have a large crowd.

The jury at Columbia City returned a verdict finding Charles W. Butler guilty of wife-murder at Pierceton and fixed his punishment at death by hanging.

In the entire county of Steuben there is not a boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 years who is unable to read or write. No other county in the state can claim as much.

The Apollo quartet, composed of Messrs. Louis Curdes, Louis Niemeyer, Albert Etzold and Harmon C. Tresselt, were out serenading last night. Two young ladies from Bay City, the guests of Mr. Baade, were the recipients of the favor.

Commencement exercises occur at the Central Grammar school Friday evening and the graduates are: Post Scientific Course—Minnie Belle Kemp, John Webster McKenzie. Classical Course—William Dunham Kyle, Abraham Lincoln Rogers. Latin Course—John Craig Abel, Lillie Bowen, Prudence Lucretia Bowman, John Tecumseh Dougall, Maggie Louise Goshorn, Harriett Jones, Matilda Eliza Knight, George Edwin Randall. Scientific Course—John Ebenezer Bleekman, Edith Elizabeth Ersig, Carrie Fisher, Herman Freiburger, Carrie Frances Guild, Ada Senora Gumpper, Ada Alice Neireiter, Hattie Rosenthal, Kate Agnes Ross, Lucy Caroline Smith, Training School Graduates—Jane Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Adeline Clay, Margaret Marie Colerick, Permilla Frances Hamil, Emma Francis Kinnaird, Kittie Jane Lehr, Minnie Ellen Newell, Carrie Belle Schrader, Anna Marie Trenam, Nellie Taylor.

Wabash Portland Cement
Great Strength, Durability, Fine Color.
Best for Sidewalks, Foundations, Floors, Walls, Concrete Blocks, Bridges, Etc.
WABASH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.,
General Offices, Detroit, Mich. Works, Stroh, Indiana.
SOLD BY— Fort Wayne Cement Stone Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Witmer Grain Co., Grabill, Ind. Hoagland Lumber Co., Hoagland, Ind.
Woodburn Lumber Co., Woodburn, Ind. Henry Hartman, Gar Creek, Ind.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.

The germs and their poisons which cause the disease must be drawn to the surface of the skin and destroyed.

Zemo, a scientific preparation for external use, will do this and will positively cure Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff and every form of skin or scalp disease. See photos of many remarkable cures and show case or window display at Meyer Bros. Co. Three Drug Stores. Ask for sample.

The term "Christian Venus" has been applied for many years to Raphael's famous painting, "The Madonna della Sedia," in the gallery of the Pitti palace, in Florence. After a visit to this gallery in his lifetime Nathaniel Hawthorne said of this painting: "The most beautiful picture in the world, I am convinced, is Raphael's 'Madonna della Sedia.'"

Meyer Bros. Co., Three Drug Stores, are pleased to announce to their customers that they have secured the agency for Zemo, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, piles and every form of Skin or Scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a clean, healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at Meyer Bros. Co. Ask for sample.

—D. C. FISHER—
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET.

"THE ALLWIN"

We are agents for the celebrated Allwin Go-Carts. Baby's health and Mother's comfort are not complete without an Allwin.

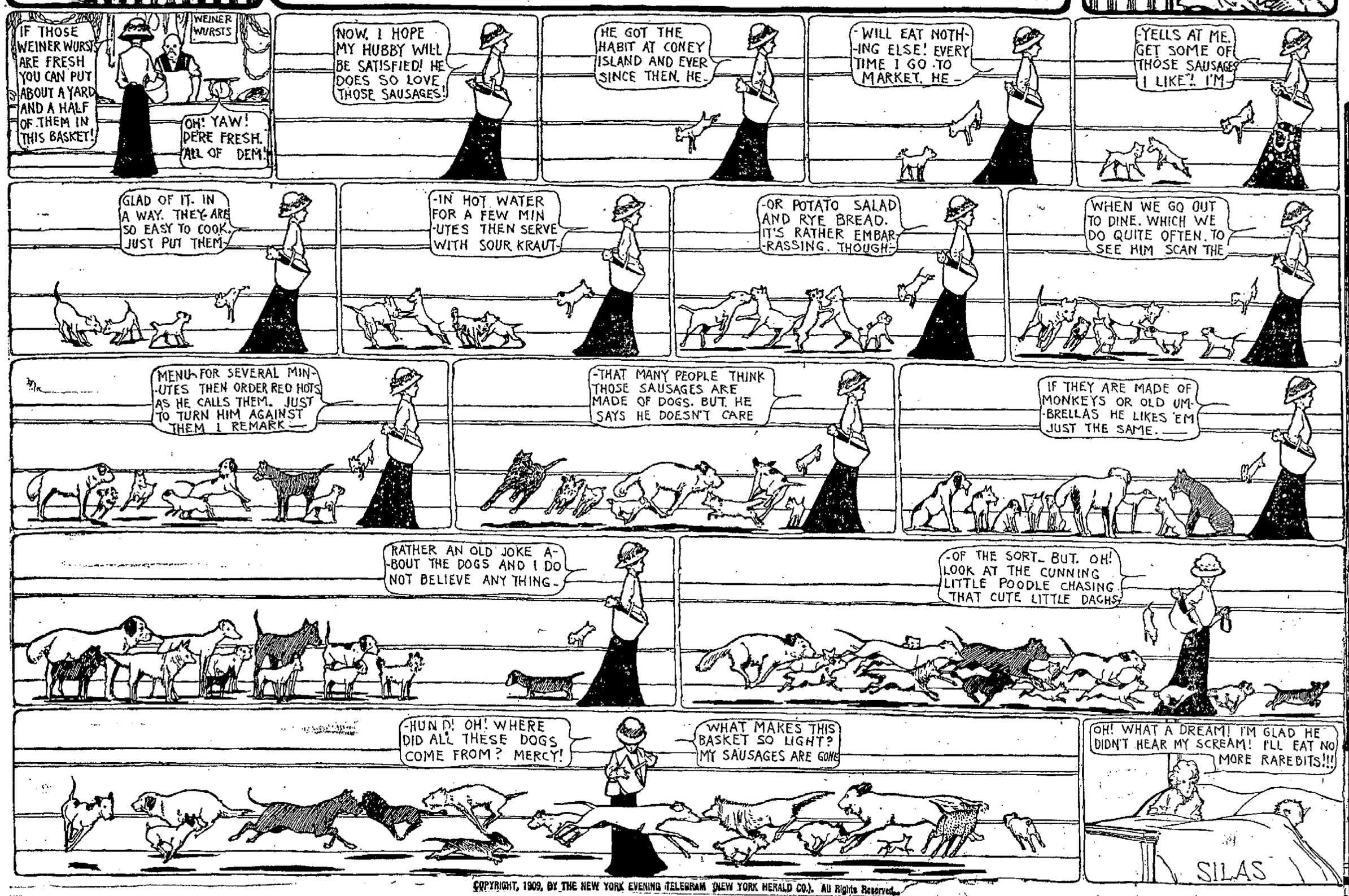
The Pape Furniture Co.
123 and 125 W. Main St

HARD COAL $6.25

UNITED COAL YARDS CO. 1426-28 WALL ST.

Telephones 6491 6805 992

DREAM OF THE RAREBIT FIEND



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RAILROAD TIME CARDS

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY.
December 29, 1908.

East Bound.	West Bound
5:05 A.M. Daily	*3:20 A.M. Daily
7:00 A.M. Daily	3:45 A.M. Daily
*12:03 P.M. Daily	4:55 A.M. Daily
*12:20 P.M. D. ex. Sun	5:56 A.M. Daily
11:55 P.M. Daily	4:10 P.M. Daily
†10:15 P.M. Daily	4:20 P.M. Daily
†From Chicago except Sunday.	*5:20 P.M. Daily
†From Chicago.	

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA RAILWAY

North Bound.
2:20 A. M. Daily.....Northland Limited
3:50 A. M. Daily.....*To Grand Rapids
*4:15 P. M. Daily.....Except Sunday
*Except Sunday north of Grand Rapids.

South Bound.
12:01 Night Daily .....
* 6:25 A. M. Daily.....Except Sunday
*12:25 P. M. Daily.....Except Sunday
6:50 P. M. Daily....From Grand Rapids

C., H. & D. RAILWAY.
From Wabash Station.

Depart.		Arrive	
No. 1-F..	6:10 A.M.	No. 4-F..	7:25 P.M.
No. 87-F..	6:45 A.M.	No. 86-F..	2:50 P.M.

Daily Except Sunday.
Trains 1-F and 4-F Passenger.
No. 6.... 4:05 P.M. No. 2 Arr. 10:40 A.M.
Trains 86-F and 87-F Local Freights.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

Arrive From North.
No. 456—Daily.....10:35 A.M.
No. 410—Daily Ex. Sun.....3:45 P.M.
No. 414—Daily Ex. Sun.....9:35 P.M.

Depart North.
No. 461—Daily Ex. Sun.....5:30 A.M.
No. 457—Daily Ex. Sun.....11:25 A.M.
No. 459—Daily.....4:40 P.M.

NICKEL PLATE.
Departing time of trains from Ft. Wayne:

East Bound.
No. 6.....2:05 A.M.
No. 2.....3:10 P.M.
No. 4.....8:05 P.M.
No. 30 (Local Freight).....7:25 A.M.

West Bound.
No. 5.....2:25 A.M.
No. 1.....12:25 P.M.
No. 3.....4:40 P.M.
No. 21 Local Freight).....7:00 A.M.

WABASH RAILROAD.
In Effect January 3, 1909.
All Trains Daily.

Trains Going East.		Trains Going West.	
No. 2....	5:50 A.M.	No. 9....	5:18 A.M.
No. 12....	5:45 A.M.	No. 1....	11:40 A.M.
No. 28....	10:32 A.M.	No. 5....	5:20 P.M.
No. 18....	11:50 A.M.	No. 3....	9:00 P.M.
No. 4....	4:51 P.M.	No. 11 arr.	12:20 P.M.
No. 14....	5:05 P.M.	No. 13 arr.	8:38 P.M.

Trains 11, 13 and 21 do not go west of Fort Wayne.

Eastward Service—Trains 2, 4, 28 and 6 via Butler road. Trains 18, 12 and 14 via old road.

Westward Service—Trains 1, 3, 9 and 11, via Butler road. Trains 5, 13 and 21 via old road.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN.
In Effect April 19, 1908.

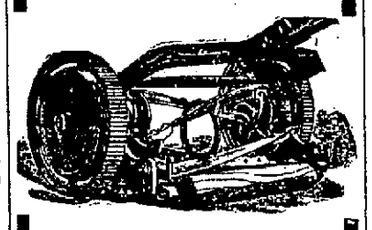
Arrive From South.
No. 42—Daily.....11:00 A.M.
No. 38—Daily Ex. Sunday.....2:45 P.M.
No. 36—Daily Ex. Sunday.....9:50 P.M.

Depart South.
No. 41—Daily Ex. Sunday.....7:30 A.M.
No. 37—Daily Ex. Sunday.....11:15 A.M.
No. 35—Daily Ex. Sunday.....4:30 P.M.
No. 43—Sunday Only.....6:00 P.M.

Nos. 37, 41 and 35 run solid between Fort Wayne and Cincinnati without change.

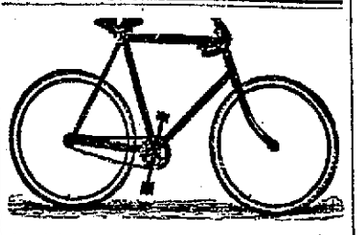
DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
Rooms 24, 25, 26 Bass Blk., over
First National Bank
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Graduate American School Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the founder, Dr. A. T. Still.
Licensed By State Medical Board.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Diseases Cured.
Home Phone—Office 1529, Res. 6524

Save Time
Save Labor
You can save both by buying a Great American Ball Bearing Mower.



Our line of Lawn Mowers is well worth your inspection.
Lawn Rakes, Rubber Hose, Screen Doors and Windows.
H. Pfeiffer & Son
107-109 E. Columbia St.
Garden Tools, Paint and Oils.

DON'T WAIT
Until tomorrow before you investigate our method of treating Drug, Liquor and Tobacco addictions with Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets.
DO IT NOW
We remove desire of patients, we accept for treatment, if directions are followed, and do it without pain or suffering. Can be given secretly without the knowledge of the patient. Testimonials SENT FREE. Give it a Trial.
Price $1.00 per package. Sold and recommended in Fort Wayne at the three stores of
Meyer Brothers Co.
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Excelsior double bar Bicycle.....$40.00
Other makes.....$5.00 to $40.00
Tires, fancy and plain.....$1.50 to $5.00
BABY BUGGIES RETIRED.
Repairing Done By Expert.
E. J. WILKINSON,
617 Clinton St., Phone 2450.
Open Evenings.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON
PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.
208-212 E. MAIN ST. Fort Wayne.

BOWSER HAS GARDEN

Buys Onion Bed and Proceeds to Cultivate Immediately.

REFUSES ADVICE OF MRS. B.

Is Well Satisfied With His Picturesque Work, Which Is Destroyed by Fighting Dogs—Temper Gets Better of Him Again.

[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

AT breakfast time Mr. Bowser informed Mrs. Bowser that, it being Saturday, he should take a half day off and be home shortly after 12 o'clock. He was asked if he intended to go fishing or take a walk out into the country to pass the afternoon, but he was noncommittal. If he had a dark, deep design he intended to keep it a secret until the proper time to spring it. That he would be content to sit on the steps and smoke all the afternoon could not for a moment be imagined. The cook had overheard his remark, and he had not been gone ten minutes when she came to Mrs. Bowser to ask:

"Does it mean that he is coming home to tinker with the gas meter, mum?"

"I don't think so."

"Then is it to try a new fuel and blow up the range again?"

"I think he will just sit around."

"Never, never, mum! If he's coming home in the afternoon it's never to sit down for five minutes at a time. You are a real lady and have used me kindly, and I'm willing to run some risks for you, but if you don't promise to have your eye on him all the afternoon out I go at noon."

FARMER BOWSER WAS AT WORK IN THE BACK YARD.

Mrs. Bowser promised and put her trust where the American gold coins do. At half past 12 Mr. Bowser arrived and brought something in a paper bag with him. The mystery was soon solved. As he sat down to lunch he said:

"If you are wondering what is in that bag let me tell you that I have brought home some onion setts."

"And for what reason?"

"There can be but one reason. I am going to make a bed in the back yard and set them out."

"But—but"—

"There are no buts about it. As you know, I am a lover of young onions. There is nothing better for the system. I don't propose to eat onions that have laid around the grocery for a week. And in connection with this onion bed I want to give you a word of warning. Two years ago this spring I got onion setts and made an onion bed. Inside of a week it was destroyed."

"But what had I to do with that?" protested Mrs. Bowser.

"Never you mind. I have always had my theory about it. I hadn't the proofs to convict you, but take a tip from me this time. If the onion bed I am to make this afternoon is not held as sacred as the family Bible there's going to be the biggest kind of a row in this family."

"Your onions never came up, and you know it."

"I know nothing of the kind."

"And the cats came and rolled over the bed."

"Lay it to the cats, but take my tip."

Mr. Bowser Begins Spading.

Half an hour later Farmer Bowser was at work in the back yard. The cook was still a little shy when she was told that it was only onions, but she didn't quit her job. To make an onion bed you have got to spade up the ground. Mr. Bowser spaded. He met with beer bottles, clothespins, brickbats, tomato cans and knives and forks and spoons and pieces of crockery, but he was not discouraged. His back ached and the sweat started, but he remembered how refreshing young onions tasted. He had finished his spading when Mrs. Bowser came out to say:

"I don't want to interfere with your work, but don't you see you have dug your bed in the shade. I should think it needed the sun to grow onions."

"Oh, you should?" he replied. "Mrs. Bowser, perhaps at some time in your life you have served as president of an agricultural college?"

"No, I never have. I simply know that growing vegetables need the sun."

"Then I will excuse you, and you can retire into the house. I am running this onion bed. Indeed, I was running onion beds when you were playing with rag dolls, and I have never made a mistake yet in placing them."

Mrs. Bowser retired, and he got the rake to smooth the bed over and give it the appearance of a hair mattress. That bed was not laid out by the compass points. It pointed in any old direction. It was not a square bed. Its width was not proportioned to its length. It was simply a Bowser onion bed. Some folks might have considered it a blot on the landscape of the back yard, but he didn't.

When the surface had been combed sufficiently the bed was ready for the onions. They were old onions with sprouts all ready to grow and give a farmer a full heart. In setting them out Mr. Bowser didn't follow any arbitrary rule and set them in rows. He simply followed his eye, with the result that when the bed was finished all the rows had beautiful bulges in them. Some bulged to the right and some to the left, and some started across the yard and then headed for the alley fence. Mrs. Bowser came out and looked at them and asked:

"Did you take picturesqueness into account in setting out your sprouts?"

"Have you any fault to find?" he replied.

"Why, no, but it seems to me"—

"Never mind how it seems to you. If you have any stockings to darn, now is the time to do it."

The work was now completed, but Mr. Bowser lingered to feast his eyes on that bed. He had done it all himself. He had done it without any of Mrs. Bowser's advice. Without doubt it was the only onion bed on the block. There might be others, but they were far, far away. Even at that they were onion beds without picturesqueness or bulges. He was called to dinner, but he could not tear himself away. He was called again, but still, like Mary's little lamb, he lingered near. By a heroic effort, however, he finally tore himself away and entered the house and made ready for the meal.

"Well, is it done?" asked Mrs. Bowser as they sat down to the table.

"Yes, it is finished, and it now only remains for the onions to thrive and grow. I doubt if any farmer in the country will have a better onion bed to show."

"Well, I hope they will be a success."

"They can't help but be unless you interfere, and I want you to remember what I said. The person that interferes with that onion bed interferes with me."

"I won't even look at it."

Destroyed by Dogs.

Just then was heard the barking and growling of dogs on the street outside. It seemed to be a fight between half a dozen canines, but the noise presently receded. Then it was heard again at the back of the house, but only by the cook, and she took no particular note of it for a minute. Then as she went to the open kitchen door she uttered a yell.

"What in thunder ails that woman now?" demanded Mr. Bowser as he half rose up.

"She must have burned her hand."

The words were still on Mrs. Bowser's lips when the cook burst into the dining room with the cry of:

"Oh, sir, dogs, dogs, dogs!"

"Where? What? What dogs?"

The terrified woman pointed to the back yard and could make no reply. Mr. Bowser ran out to see for himself, and he saw. There were seven or eight dogs fighting on his onion bed. They had already scattered the onions to the four or five winds of heaven or that other place and were now throwing the loose dirt after them. He rushed into their midst with the rake, but the deed had been done. The spring sun was just going down on the scene of desolation.

"Did I do it this time?" asked Mrs. Bowser as she followed him out.

He turned and glared at her for a moment and then replied:

"Woman, this is the deadline! You leave for your mother's at 10:10 in the morning." M. QUAD.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. Drei—

Is Your Health Worth 10c?
That's what it costs to get a—week's treatment—of CASCARETS. They do more for you than any medicine on Earth. Sickness generally shows and starts first in the Bowels and Liver; CASCARETS cure these ills. It's so easy to try—why not start tonight and have help in the morning?
CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's 905 treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor, subject to the will of the voters at their primary. I stand for the maintenance of the principle of municipal ownership, for economy in administration, an upright, honorable system of government and a square deal for the taxpayers.
JOSEPH A. HALEY.

Editor Sentinel:
Kindly announce that I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary.
HENRY P. SCHERER.

Editor Sentinel:
Kindly announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for mayor at the impending nominating primaries of the democratic party. I have always championed the cause of municipal ownership of public utilities, as well as an honest, progressive, economical administration of city affairs and shall ever continue to do so. AUGUST M. SCHMIDT.

Editor Sentinel:
Kindly announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for mayor at the impending nominating primaries of the democratic party.
ALBERT E. MELCHING.

Editor of Fort Wayne Sentinel:
Will you please announce my candidacy for the nomination for mayor to the nominating primaries of the democratic party.
If nominated and elected I will use my best endeavor to complete and perfect the municipal lighting plant for the benefit of all our people as now is our water works. I am likewise in favor of track elevation under the present law, the enforcement of all laws, and the city beautiful. CHARLES M'CULLOCH.

Editor Sentinel:
Kindly announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for mayor at the impending nominating primaries of the republican party. JESSE GRICE.

POLICE JUDGE.

Editor Sentinel:—Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of judge of the city court of Fort Wayne, subject to the decision of the democratic primaries when held. A. LOUIS GRIEBEL.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of judge of the city court of Fort Wayne, subject to the decision of the democratic primaries when held.
H. WAVELAND KERR.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of judge of the city court of Fort Wayne, subject to the decision of the democratic primaries when held.
WM. FRUECHTENICHT.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of judge of the city court of Fort Wayne, subject to the decision of the democratic primaries when held.
F. H. KLEEKAMP.

FOR CITY CLERK.

Editor of The Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a c[illegible] for the office of city clerk of Fort [illegible] subject to the decision of the de[illegible] nominating primary to be held [illegible] 1909. A. J. MULL[illegible]

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a c[illegible] for City Clerk, subject to the de[illegible] the voters at the democratic [illegible] to be held July 23, 1909.
JNO. G. [illegible]

Editor of The Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a c[illegible] for the office of city clerk of Fort [illegible] subject to the decision of the de[illegible] nominating primary to be held [illegible] 1909. DAVID C. S[illegible]

Editor of The Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a c[illegible] for the office of city clerk of Fort [illegible] subject to the decision of the de[illegible] nominating primary to be held [illegible] 1909. OSWALD S[illegible]

COUNCILMAN.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a c[illegible] for the democratic nomination fo[illegible] cilman of the Eighth ward, su[illegible] the will of the voters at their pri[illegible]
PETER M. B[illegible]

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a c[illegible] for the democratic nomination fo[illegible] cilman of the Second ward, su[illegible] the will of the voters at their pri[illegible]
HARRY A. WI[illegible]

GEO. H. KRUD[illegible]
Corner Francis and Hayde[illegible]
Telephone 135.
Cement Sewer Pipe, [illegible] Coal, Lumber and all kinds [illegible] terior finish and mill work a[illegible] low prices.

Stationery Speci[illegible]
One of the finest lines of stationery in the city.
Special today—all 25c [illegible] sold at 18c; all 35c at 20c [illegible] 50c at 35c each.
See our fine line of Tablet[illegible] Blank Books.
Initial Tablets, 10c.
J. NUSSBAUM PHARMA[illegible]
202 W. Berry St., Corner Har[illegible]

Allen Mart[illegible]
Cement Work of all k[illegible] Cement walks built, [illegible] lars cemented, mason [illegible] cisterns, etc. Esti[illegible] cheerfully furnished.
Drop me a card and [illegible] call.
PHONE 6188 Gree[illegible]

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—An advance of neary 5c at Winnipeg in the price of wheat for July delivery and more moderate gains at Minneapolis and Duluth caused considerable strength in the market here during early trading today. The upturn in the northwestern grain centers was due to a lively demand for cash wheat by millers. Commission houses in general were active bidders and offerings were comparatively light. Prices at the start were ⅛@¼c to ½@⅝c higher, July being at $1.16⅞@1.17. Later that option advanced to $1.17½.

Later in the day the wheat market lost much of its buoyancy, owing to a subsidence of the flurry at Winnipeg and on liberal sales of the September delivery by a leading cash interest. The close was firm with July up ⅝@⅞c at $1.17¼.

Notwithstanding that local receipts were considerable in excess of what had been estimated, the corn market was strong early in the day, owing to buying by commission houses and shorts based chiefly on reports of excessive rains in the corn belt. The strength of wheat also had a bullish effect. Initial quotations showed gains of a shade to ⅛c to ⅝c, with July at 73@73¼c. Early in the day the price advanced to 73⅜@73½c. The market lost part of its strength on realizing sales. July corn selling off to 72¾@72⅞c. The close was steady with July 1⅛@1¼c higher at 73c.

Oats were firm in sympathy with other grain. The bulk of trading was in the September delivery. July opened a shade higher at 52⅞c and advanced to 53@53⅛c.

Provisions were strong at the start, particularly pork, the September delivery of which advanced to $20.50 during early trading. The market was influenced mainly by the strength of the cash products. Prices at the opening were unchanged to 7½c higher.

The Close.

Prices at the close were as follows:
Wheat—July $1.17¼; September $1.10¼; December, $1.08⅝; May, $1.11⅛.
Corn—July, 73c; September, 70⅝@70½c; December, 59⅝c; May, 60¼c.
Oats—July, 52¾c; September, 44¼c; May, 46⅜c.
Pork—July, $20.40; September, $20.60.
Lard—July, $11.70; September, $11.75@11.77½; October, $11.72½; November, 11.55.
Ribs—July, $10.97½@11.00; September, 10.97½; October, $10.92½.
Rye—Cash, 88@90c; July, 83c.
Barley—Cash, 80@82½c.
Timothy—September, $4.00.
Clover—Nothing doing.

Car Lot Receipts.

Wheat—Receipts today were 4 cars, with none of contract grade.
Corn—Receipts today were 219 cars, with 131 of contract grade.
Oats—Receipts today were 109 cars.
Total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth today were 120 cars, compared with 165 cars last week and 171 cars the corresponding day a year ago.

Cincinnati Grain Prices.

Cincinnati, O., June 12.—Flour—Market steady.
Wheat—Market steady, at $1.61@1.62.
Corn—Market firm, at 76½@77c.
Oats—Market dull, at 60@60½c.

New York Grain and Provisions.

New York, June 12.—Flour—Receipts, 682 bbls; sales, 1,100 bbls. Market dull and without quotable change. Minnesota patents, $6.25@6.60; winter straights, $6.65@6.85; Minnesota bakers', 35@5.65; winter extras, $4.85@5.70; winter patents, $6.75@7.00; winter low grades, $4.75@5.60; Kansas straights, $5.85 6.00.

Wheat—Receipts today were 74,800 bu. So much wet weather southwest, liberal decline in Minneapolis stocks and big advance in Winnipeg, July started shorts to cover, causing July here to sell up .. Realizing caused a slight setback ..er. July, $1.24⅞@1.25⅜; September, 17⅛@1.17⅜; December, $1.15⅜@1.15½.
Rye—Market dull; No. 2 western, 97½c nominal, f. o. b. New York.
Corn—Receipts today were 7,875 bu.
Beef—Market quiet; family, $18.75@ 00; mess, $10.50@11.00; packet, $12.00@ 50.
Pork—Market strong; mess, $20.50@ 50; family, $21.00@22.00; short clears, 50@22.00.
Lard—Market firmer; western, $11.90@ 00.
Sugar—Raw, market firm; fair refining, $3.42; centrifugal, 96 test, $3.92; molasses sugar, $3.17; refined sugar, market steady; crushed, $5.65; powdered, $5.05; granulated, $4.95.
Petroleum—Market steady; refined, all ports, $8.45@8.50.
Coffee—Market quiet; No. 7 Rio, 7⅝@ No. 4 Santos, 9c.
Molasses—Market firm; New Orleans, @42c.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 12.—Hogs—Receipts today were 6,800 head; shipments today were 4,560 head; shipments to New York today were 3,610 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 3,040 head; the market closed steady for good hogs; light grades weak and some unsold; mediums and heavies, 00@8.00; yorkers, $7.70@7.80; light yorkers, $7.25@7.50; roughs, $6.75@7.00; stags, 50@6.00.
Cattle—Receipts today were 25 head; market steady; prime, $6.50@7.25; butchers, $4.00@6.00.
Veals—Receipts today were 350 head; market slow; common to choice, $5.75@ .
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts today were 0 head; market steady; lambs, $6.00@ ; yearlings, $4.75@7.75; sheep, $2.50@

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts today were estimated at 200 head: market steady; beeves, $5.25@6.75; Texas steers, 5@6.40; western steers, $4.75@6.30; stockers and feeders, $3.60@5.50; cows and heifers, $2.50@6.25; calves, $6.00@8.00.
Hogs—Receipts today were estimated at 00 head; market steady; light, $6.00@ ; mixed, $7.00@7.65; heavy, $7.10@ ; roughs, $7.10@7.30; good to choice heavy, $7.30@7.77½; pigs, $5.90@6.75; bulk of sales, $7.15@7.60.
Sheep—Receipts today were estimated 10,000 head; market steady; natives, @6.10; western, $3.75@6.15; yearlings, @7.15; lambs, native, $5.25@8.20; western, $5.75@8.20.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, O., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts today were 153 head; market generally steady; fair to good shippers, $5.50 0; common, $2.50@4.25.
Hogs—Receipts today were 2,070 head; market dull and 10c to 15c lower; butchers and shippers, $5.75@7.65; common, @6.60.
Sheep—Receipts today were 2,234 head; market dull and 25c lower, at $2.00@4.75; spring lambs, market easy and lower, at 0@8.75.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Receipts today were: Hogs, 6,000 head; cattle, 500 ; sheep, 200 head.
Bulls—Good to prime, $4.75@5.00.
Hogs—Best heavies, $7.55@7.35; medium and mixed, $7.25@7.60; good to choice ..s, $7.20@7.50; common to good lights, @7.15; best pigs, $5.25@5.50; light $4.00@6.00; bulk of sales, $7.20@7.70.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Butter—Market steady; creameries, 22@26½c; dairies, 20½@24½c.
Eggs—Market steady; at mark, cases included, 19c; firsts, 20c; prime firsts, 21½c.
Cheese—Market strong; daisies, 14c; twins, 13¾c; young Americas, 14½c; long horns, 14½c.
Potatoes—Market steady; choice to fancy, 70@75c; fair to good, 50@60c.
Poultry—Market steady; turkeys, 14c; chickens, 13c; springs, 28@30c.
Veal—Market steady; 50 to 60 pound weights, 6@7c; 60 to 85 pound weights, 7@8½c; 85 to 110 pound weights, 8½@ 9½c.

New York Market.

New York, June 12.—Butter—Market weak; receipts, 6,714 packages; creamery specials, 26¾@27c; (official, 26½c); creamery extras, 26c; thirds to firsts, 22@25½c; state dairy common to finest, 21@26c; process common to special, 22@24c; western factory firsts, 20@20½c; western imitation creamery firsts, 22@23c.
Cheese—market was unchanged; receipts, 1,601 boxes; weekly exports, 226 boxes; new state full cream specials, 13¾ @14½c; do small colored or white and large colored fancy, 13¼c; do common to fair, 10@12c; skims, full to specials, 2@ 11½c.
Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 14,281 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 25@25½c; do fair to choice, 23½@24½c; brown and mixed fancy, 23½c; do fair to choice, 21½@23c; western extra firsts, 21½@22c; firsts, 21c; western seconds, 20@21c; southern, 18@ 21c.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, O., June 12.—Butter—Market steady.
Eggs—15@19½c.

OIL.

Toledo Market.

Toledo, O., June 12.—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Day on Wall Street.

New York, June 12.—Opening prices of stocks today were but little changed from last night and the volume of business was small. The tone was hesitating and uncertain, prices moving in both directions within a narrow range. The copper industrials were somewhat depressed. Kansas City Southern preferred fell ⅝. Wabash third preferred rose ¾.

The demand for industrials was largely confined to stocks which are not usually prominent. Havana Electric preferred and Vulcan Detinning rose 5 points, but the latter reacted 2. The preferred also gained 2, United States Reduction 1½, the preferred 2, Northwestern and General Electric 1¼ and Wabash preferred, Virginia-Carolina Chemical, Westinghouse Electric and American Linseed preferred 1 point. Virginia Iron lost 1. Prices sagged before the hour expired.

The market closed irregular. A brisk selling movement caused a general decline. Reading, Chicago & Alton, Amalgamated Copper, Western Union, Consolidated Gas and American Malting preferred sold 1 point under last night, Iowa Central preferred and Colorado & Southern 1⅝. The reaction in Vulcan Detinning ran to 4 points. Covering of shorts rallied the late market, when United States Steel rose a point to 68¾. Wabash preferred and Virginia-Carilina Chemical rose 1¾. United States Reduction 2¼, the preferred 3¾ and National Enameling, 2¾.

FORT WAYNE MARKETS.

The prevailing prices on Fort Wayne wholesale markets today were as follows:

Barr Street—Wholesale.

Wheat—$1.50 bu.
Corn—70@72c bu.
Oats—56c bu.
Barley—65c bu.
Rye—80c bu.
Butter—Creamery, 28c lb; process, 23½c lb; prints, 28c lb; dairy, 18@20c lb.
Eggs—19c per dozen.
Onions—$1.00 bu.
Honey—12@15c lb.
Turkeys—15@18c lb.
Chickens—10c lb.
Ducks—11@12c lb.
Geese—8@9c lb.
Popcorn—New, 1½c lb; old, 3½c lb.
Potatoes—75@80c bu.

Grain, Hides and Wool.

Quotations of S. Bash & Company—Cured hides, 12½@13c; green hides, 10c; green calfskins, 15½c lb; cured calfskins, 16½c lb; horsehides, $3.25@3.50; red cloverseed, $4.75@5.00 bu; wool, unwashed, 28@30c lb.

Quotations of Weil Brothers & Co.—Wool, unwashed, 29@30c lb; green hides, 10c lb; No. 1 cured hides, 12½c lb; green calfskins, 15c lb; rubber boots and shoes, 8@8¼c lb; No. 1 tinfoil, 22c lb; horsehides, $3.25@3.60.

Mill Quotations.

Quotations of Mayflower Mills—Winter wheat, straight, $6.60@7.00; graham flour, $4.60@5.00; rye flour, $4.80@5.20; Pumbernickle, $4.40@4.80 ton; bran, $28.00 ton; shorts, $28.00 ton; chop feed, $28.00 ton; middlings, $28.00 ton; cornmeal, fine, $1.65@1.75 cwt; cracked corn, $1.65@1.75 cwt; cornmeal, coarse, $1.65@1.75 cwt; screenings, No. 1, 90@95c bu; No. 2, 80@85c bu; corn, 72c bu; oats, 56c bu; wheat, $1.50 bu; barley, 65c bu.

C. Tresselt & Son's Quotations—

Winter wheat, straights	$6.60@7.00
Winter wheat, patents	$7.00@7.35
Spring wheat patents	$6.00@7.00
Rye Flour	$4.40@4.80
Graham Flour	$4.80@5.25
Pumpernickel	$4.00@4.40
Bran, per ton	$28.00
Shorts, per ton	$28.00
Middlings, per ton	$30.00
Chopfeed, per ton	$32.00
Cornmeal, fine, per cwt	$1.80
Cornmeal, coarse, per cwt	$1.70
Cracked corn, per cwt	$1.70
Screenings, per ton, $28.00; per bu	75c
Street bid on wheat, per bu	$1.50
Street bid on corn, per bu	72c
Street bid on oats, per bu	56c
Street bid on rye, per bu	80c
Street bid on barley, per bu	65c

Commission Merchants.

Quotations of J. T. Johnson, 204 East Columbia St.—Chickens, 13c lb; country butter, 20c lb; creamery butter, 25c lb; eggs, 19½@20c doz; fresh candled eggs, 19½@20c doz; potatoes, 75@85c bu.

Quotations of G. H. Crouse & Co., 235 East Columbia St—Chickens, alive, 10c lb; dressed, 15c lb; ducks, 13c lb; turkeys, 15@16c lb; geese, 9c lb; process butter, 23½c lb; creamery, 26c lb; eggs, 23c doz; fresh candled eggs, 19c doz; honey, 13c lb; potatoes, 75c bu.

Quotations of E. K. Bush, 306 East Columbia Street—Live chickens, 13c lb; spring chickens, 35@40c; ducks, 10c lb; process butter, 21c lb; eggs, 20c doz; onions, 75@1.00 bu; honey, 12c lb; potatoes, 75@85c bu.

Eckart Packing Company.

Steers—Good to choice, $5.00@5.25; common to medium steers, $4.00@4.75.
Heifers—Good to choice, $4.50@5.00; fair to medium, $3.75@4.25.
Cows—Good to choice, $3.50@4.00; fair to medium, $2.60@3.25.
Bulls—Tops, $3.75; fair to mediums, $3.00@3.25; best veal calves, $5.50@6.50; fair to good heavy calves, $4.00@5.00.
Hogs—Best heavies 180-200 lbs up, $7.00; good to choice lights, 160-180 lbs, $6.80; common to choice light, 130-160 lbs, $6.00; roughs, $3.50@4.00.
Sheep—Good to choice yearlings, 5c; common to medium yearlings, 2½@3c; good fat sheep, 2½@3c; lambs, 6½@6½c.

Wholesale Shippers.

Thos. P. Riddle, North American Bldg.—Market value of baled hay for the Fort Wayne territory, including New Haven, Monroeville, Baldwin, Hoagland, Sheldon, Aboit, Arcola, Peabody, Spencerville, Grabill, Gar Creek, Woodburn:

No. 1 timothy (baled)	$11.25
No. 2 timothy (baled)	8.50
No. 3 timothy (baled)	7.00
No. 1 clover hay mixed	8.00
No. 1 light clover hay, mixed	9.00
No. 1 clover hay (baled)	7.00
No. 2 clover hay (baled)	4.50

Nathan & Levy, North American Building—Market values of grain and seed at New Haven, Gar Creek, Tillman, Baldwin, Peabody and Raber:

Prime red cloverseed, per bu	$5.25
Alsike cloverseed, per bu	$7.25
Wheat, per bu	$1.50
Corn, per cwt	$1.05
Oats, per bu	55@56c
Wool, unwashed, per lb	30@31c

City Scales—Retail Prices.

Hay—$10.00@12.00 ton.
Oats—55@56c bu.
Oats—54@55c bu.

The Coal Market.

Hocking Valley, $4.25; Massillon, $5.25; Jackson, $5.50; Pocahontas, $5.25; forked, Pocahontas, $6.00; Cannel, $6.25; coke, $6.00; West Virginia, $4.50; Indiana, $4.00; anthracite, cash, $6.75.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Barber shop, 126 Grand St. Inquire Thomas McKiernan, 119 Grand. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT—New 6-room house, just finished, highly modern. Inquire 528 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, on South Hanna St. Inquire S. H. Stouder at Fisher Bros. Paper company, in rear. 10-2t

FOR RENT—Modern upstairs; 4 rooms, hot water heat, electric light, bath and gas, 2130 Lafayette; no children; Call 2130 Lafayette.

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath and all modern conveniences; 1112 West Berry. Phone 876. S. F. Swayne, 111 West Main St. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT—319 Woodland, modern; 806 Columbia Ave., modern; 230 West Williams, 5 rooms second floor; 1714 Walton Ave. Schrader & Wilson, Main and Court Sts. 2-1-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and bath, at 815 Clay St., between East Wayne and Berry. Rent $9.00. 5-25-eod-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, corner Calhoun and Columbia Sts. Inquire at Photograph Gallery. 6-10-tf

FOR RENT—Very pleasant and nicely furnished room; electric light, soft water bath, use of phone, at 206 West Jefferson. 6-11-tf

FOR RENT—Five large rooms; ground floor, large barn, hot water heat, soft water bath and stationary gas range. Inquire 219 Douglas Ave., front door. 5-20-tf

FOR RENT—Two comfortable nicely furnished rooms (single or en suite) in thoroughly modern private home; references required. 201 West Creighton. 11-3t

FOR RENT—Suite two or four front rooms, new, furnished, heat and water, down town, desirable bachelor apartments. Telephone 68 from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 6-10-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Lower flat, all modern improvements, including hot water heat and hot and cold water; soft water in bath rooms. Inquire at F. M. Smith & Co.'s Hardware Store. 6-4-tf

PERSONAL.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.

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FOR SALE — Second-hand merchandise—

One large mahogany finished chiffonier, with mirror	$8.50
One 2-burner Coal Oil Stove, perfection	$5.00
One 2-burner Coal Oil Stove, new	$7.50
One 3-burner Coal Oil Stove, new	$9.50
Good large ovens, from 50c to	$1.75
Screen Doors and Windows.	
Cook Stoves and Ranges.	
One small refrigerator; good condition	$5.00
One 3-burner Coal Oil Stove, perfection	$6.00
One small refrigerator, good condition	6.00
One large refrigerator; good condition	$8.00
One large refrigerator; good condition	$10.00
One large 5-door refrigerator, hotel size	$22.00
One folding bed	$10.00
One wardrobe	$5.00
Two outside floor cases, each	$5.00
One large, roomy, five-drawer chiffonier, without glass	$6.50
Three roll-top desks, $8.00, $12.00	$15.00
One Sanitary Couch, with pad	$6.50

Watch this adv. as we have another lot of 9x12 Axminster, velvet, Brussels and other rugs coming.

L. J. LIBBING & CO., Loan Office and Second-Hand Store, 205 E. Main St.

Walsh & Kierspe

General Insurance and Real Estate Agency.

134 East Berry St. 'Phone 2476.

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A 9-room house with bath, gas and electric lights, hard and soft water; lot 50x100; pavement and sewer paid; on East Williams St.

An 8-room new house on East Pontiac St., one block east of Calhoun; street and sewer paid; cement walks; all in splendid condition.

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WANTED—A number of hustling boys, between the ages of 10 and 12 years, to sell papers on the streets. Call at The Sentinel office after 3 p. m. 11-6t

WANTED—Agents. STOVINK. New and different stove blacking. Won't burn off even on red hot stove. Agents making $6 to $10 day. Secure territory quick. Hayden Griffin Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—Man. Must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting, good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 980 Marden Blk., Washington, D. C. 7-6t

WANTED—SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Indiana. An unexcelled specialty proposition. Commissions with $35.00 weekly advance for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly. Write for free book, "How Salesmen Succeed," and secure position as traveling salesman with reliable firm. Bradstreet System, Dept. 190, Rochester, N. Y. wed-sat-6-5-tf

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Best-paying work within reach of poor man. Can have shop with small capital. Wages $12 to $20 weekly. Wonderful demand for barbers. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 12-6t

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE SOME SPARE TIME, we will pay you a salary of 15c an hour; also extra commission. More than a million people use our goods. We want men and women agents everywhere; experience unnecessary. McLEAN, BLACK & CO., Inc., 942 Beverly, St., Boston, Mass.

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WANTED—A good second girl; highest wages; family of three; 327 West Berry. 11-2t

WANTED—Girl for housework; two in family; 220 West Wayne St. 12-2t

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; three in family; nice home for widow or orphan; good wages. Apply 2221 Fairfield Ave. 10-3t

WANTED—Six intelligent lady demonstrators for large Eastern Co. First-class references required. Address Box 9, care Sentinel. 12-5t

WANTED—A very good cook; willing to go away for the summer; references required. Mrs. P. A. Hamilton, southwest corner Lewis and Clinton Sts. 5-24-tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture; highest prices paid. Phone 2248; 1410 Calhoun St. 9-20-tf

WANTED—Your electrical wiring, fixtures and repair work. Prompt service at all times. P. B. Arnold, 724 Harrison. Office phone 317; residence 2189. Night calls a specialty. 7-1-1y

WANTED—Washing to do. Will come to the homes and wash the clothing, or take them home. Also willing to do sweeping, dusting, or any kind of work. Phone 2128, or call at 133 East Washington. 10-31-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's diamond brooch, round shape, between Marion St. and White Fruit house; liberal reward if returned 1306 Marion St. 12-2t

LOST—Sentinel's carrier book, today belonging to route 6, Jud Ross. Finder please leave at Sentinel office.

LOST—Gentleman's gold watch, with K. of C. fob. Return to Keil & Keil, 926 Calhoun St. Reward.

FOUND—We make a specialty of repairing watches and jewelry, and guarantee all work to give satisfaction. L. M. Beck, Jeweler, 924 Calhoun St. Established 1897. 7-1-tf

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Good 6-room house on Wabash Ave., with both kinds of water and gas in house. $200 down, balance in monthly payments. Price $1,500.
Six-room house on Putnam St., bath, lights, all modern. $200 down, balance same as rent. Price $2,000.
New 8-room house in 900 block on Rivermet Ave., with lights, furnace and bath, all modern, finished in oak, a bargain for a few days only. Price $3,600.
Eight-room house in 800 block on Lake Ave., all modern, good barn, lot 45x150. Price $3,500.
Ten-acre truck farm, seven miles south of city, good buildings, plenty of fruit. Will consider trade for city property. Price $65 per acre.

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FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—The northwest corner of Fourth and Sherman Sts., 50x150, with 4-room house, cheap. Inquire Fred Bayer, corner Barr and Wayne Sts. 5-17 tf

FOR SALE—Four acres near Driving Park car line, Crescent Ave., two 34-foot lots on Spy Run Ave., close in. Inquire of Fred Bayer, corner Barr and Wayne Sts. 5-14-tf

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Forty-four acres in Springfield township; 42 acres in cultivation, 2 acres timber; plenty of fruit, good house, barn, corn crib, chicken house and other buildings, well and cistern, on good road, can give possession at once. This is making of a fine home. Price $3,000. Will trade for a small house in city. Romy & Brewer, 22 Bank Blk. 7-6t

HOUSES.

FOR SALE—A nearly new 7-room house, with complete bath and lights. South Harrison St. Price $2,600; cash or payment plan. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Cottage, Zollars Ave., cheap, if sold at once, party leaving city. Citizens' Trust Co. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE—A 5-room cottage on Wildwood Ave., near hospital, $2,200. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Dwelling, seven hundred block, East Lewis St., modern, $2,700. Citizens' Trust Co. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE—A good 6-room house on Swinney Ave. Price reduced to $2,300. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house; modern; 117 East DeWald. Inquire J. L. Liggett, 1941 South Calhoun St. 5-28-tf

FOR SALE—A nearly new 6-room house, fully modern, on East Woodland Ave. Price $3,750. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—An excellent home, 1018 W. Jefferson St., lot 50x150, 10 rooms, all modern, good barn for horse or automobile, fine fruit, must be sold quick, leaving city, come and see. 6-10-tf

FOR SALE—New 7-room home, Wildwood Ave.; cement basement, furnace, bath, electric lights, laundry, sleeping porch, orchard. Lee J. Ninde, 406 Elektron Bldg. 4-13-tf

FOR SALE—Nearly new 7-room house, partly modern, South Wayne Ave., near Meyer Ave. Very desirable for home. Price $2,500. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A highly modern house in 1200 block, Winter St. Will be sold at a bargain. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A highly modern 9-room residence, with large shady corner lot. Best location in Lakeside, house has every convenience. Combination barn and garage. Special price and terms. Address A, Carrier 1. 6-8-1m

FOR SALE—Nearly new 7-room house; both kinds of water, electric lights, on Boltz St., near Lafayette. Price $2,100, cash or payment plan. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—We can sell you a new modern house in any part of the city, with a small cash payment, balance like rent. If you have $200 or more, you can own your own home. 1-16-tf W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—One of the finest homes in Lakeside, a beautiful corner with plenty of shade, a perfect home, never been on the market. For bargain price inquire of W. E. DOUD, 1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

FOR SALE—I have for sale at bargain prices, four houses, southeast part of city. Prices from $1,100 to $1,750. If you want the best bargain see me. Emmett Martin. Phone 6379. 4-10-Tu. Th. Sat.-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route in east end. Call at 918 East Jefferson St. 6-11-tf

FOR SALE—Self-generating gasoline stove. Call evenings, 1016 Fairfield Ave. 11-2t

FOR SALE—Household goods, at a bargain. Call before Tuesday evening; 714 Walnut St. 11-3t

FOR SALE—Six head of mares and horses. Must be as represented; cheap; 1410 Calhoun St. 8-20-tf

FOR SALE—Detroit Vapor Gasoline Stove, in excellent condition. Cost $30 new. 241 East Woodland Ave. 12-3t wky 1t

FOR SALE—One 2-seated and one single-seated carriage as good as new. Inquire 2027 Broadway. 11-6t

FOR SALE—Good Sentinel route in southeast portion of the city. Address "Route," care Sentinel. 5-20-tf

FOR SALE—One second-hand freight elevator, in good condition. Inquire B. F. Pettit, 27 Pixley-Long Blk. 3-16-tf

FOR SALE—A very choice lot in oldest part of Lindenwood Cemetery, price low. See John M. Evans, 26 Bank Blk. Phone 615.

FOR SALE—See our bargains in bicycles and tires. Baby buggies retired. E. J. Wilkinson, 617 Clinton St. Phone 2450. Open evenings. 4-2-tf

FOR SALE—Roll and flat top desks, store fixtures, money drawers, cash registers, refrigerators, safes, scales, show cases and trucks. G. E. Bursley & Co. 6-24-tf

FOR SALE—One Park carriage, one trap, one Studebaker brougham, one set harness. All of the above are as good as new and will be sold cheap. Address Box 226, City. 5-29-1m

FOR SALE—I will buy, sell and exchange property for you. Consult me. Consultation free. Two acres southwest of town, best soil, new 7-room house and outbuildings, close to street car lines; price $2,600. H. Goldstine, Swinney Blk. 3-1-tf

FOR SALE—1,000 tons of 6-inch white ash block at $4.00 ton. Mined near the Massillon district. Also have soft coal, $2.00 ton. 500 tons hard coal, all kinds and sizes. All coal and wood kept under roof. Kanadian Coal Co., office 1430 Hanna St. Bell phone 426. Home phone 1388. 6-12-Sats-4t

FOR SALE—Complete outfit for house keeping; consisting of five-piece mahogany parlor suit, oak bedroom suit, oak dining room suit, kitchen range and kitchen cabinet, two good carpets and several rockers. This furniture is in good condition and a bargain for any one going to housekeeping. One United Makers Piano in good condition, $100. Fort Wayne Loan Co., No. 706 Calhoun St., room No. 2. 5-18-tf

Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

"WHY PAY RENT"

The new 5-room, modern, brick cottage of J. Koehler, with 90-ft. front, good brick barn, corner lot, on Maumee avenue, opposite golf links; must be sold at a sacrifice.

Elegant corner lot on Fairfield and Wildwood avenues, at a bargain price. Make us an offer on the 5-room house No. 1151 Monroe street; owner a non-resident and anxious to sell.

Numerous houses, prices ranging from $900 to $6,000. We are prepared to sell you a home on any kinds of terms to suit; either for cash or small cash payment and balance on monthly payments, or we can sell you a lot and build you a house on the same terms. Get busy. Make inquiries and you will find the easiest terms can be had at our office. Think it over and buy today. It saves you what you otherwise would pay in rent, and give you large returns by the increase in value.

Exchange—City property to exchange for farms.

K. J. BAUER & CO.

GENERAL INSURANCE.

Phone No. 263. Office Open Evenings. 717 Clinton Street.

Home Sites

Choice lots on Broadway and Fairfield Ave. STREET PAVED, at prices ranging from $650 to $1,200. Where can you do better. Also several splendid modern homes at prices that will astonish you.

See me or call phone 639-1744 for particulars.

GEO. W. M'KEE.

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

131 E. BERRY ST.

For Sale—Real Estate.

Eight-room house on Wells St., $2,600.
Six houses on High St., prices $1,400 to $2,200.
Five-room house, with fine lot, in West End, $2,500.
Eight residences in Lakeside, prices $2,300 to $3,800.
Residences in all parts of the city, with prices and terms to suit everybody.
DON'T FAIL to see our list of property which is the largest in the city.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Ice Cream Factory, all complete, in good location, doing profitable business.
Bottling works of soft drinks and mineral waters, doing a good business.

FARMS.

Four 40-acre farms, within eight miles of this city, good soil, prices $2,000 to $3,500.
Sixty-two-acre farm, good soil, fair buildings, nice orchard, owner must retire on account of poor health; price $3,100.
Two 80-acre farms, within 8 miles of this city, fair buildings, prices $6,000 to $6,500.
Ninety-four acres, 8 miles from this city, good improvements, $5,700.
Two 100-acre farms, well improved, $85 per acre.
Two 120-acre farms, improved, $65 per acre.
122 acres, well improved, $75 per acre.
151 acres, well improved, three miles from this city, $80 per acre.
170 acres, fine soil, well improved, $65 per acre.
184 acres, black soil, well improved, $80 per acre.
Also a large list of farms not mentioned, ranging from 10 to 400 acres, with prices from $65 to $115 per acre.
Agents for MICHIGAN, CANADA and WISCONSIN farm lands.
Before you invest in real estate it will be to your interest to call at our office or write us for information.

George L. Ashley & Sons,
Phone 2905. Room 20 Pixley-Long Blk.
GENERAL INSURANCE.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

For Sale—Real Estate.

New 7-room modern dwelling on North Side; price, $2,700.
Seven-room all modern dwelling, in West End; price $3,900.
Eight-room modern dwelling, large barn, on Miner St.; price reasonable; owner leaving city.
Twenty-one acres, near city; price $3,150.
List your property with us. We have a large list of buyers.

LENNERT & ORTLIEB.
Second Floor. 819 Calhoun Street. 3-6-tf

What's the Use

Of having your head full of dandruff and that miserable itching, when Dr. Niswonger's New Dandruff cure and hair tonic will give you immediate relief and a permanent cure. You run no chance. Every bottle guaranteed or money refunded. You have the money. I have the dandruff cure and hair tonic. Let's swap.

NISWONGER'S

Drug Store,

128 W. Main St., City.

For Sale---Real Estate

8 rooms, modern, Force St.	$2,500
8 room house, Williams St.	3,600
8 rooms, modern, Lincoln Ave.	5,000
10 rooms, modern, Hoagland Ave.	8,500
7 rooms, modern, Stophlet St.	3,500

Above is only partial. See my list.

G. P. McDONALD
ROOM 30 BASS BLOCK
Over First National Bank. Phone 1483.

OFFICE ROOMS

FOR RENT—Office rooms, with all conveniences, well lighted and good ventilation, in Dehm Blk., 1104-06 Calhoun St. 5-19-1m

EGGS FOR SETTINGS.

White Wyandotte and Rhode Island Reds, prize winners. Irvin Coons, 3111 Thompson Ave., City. 4-10-Wed. Sats. 16t

For Sale

Lots in John H. Vesey's Second Addition.

South of Pontiac street on Hanna street, two blocks from car, one block from pavement, across street from beautiful 15-acre city park; Cement walks. Price $300 to $600 —$10 cash and $5.00 per month. Will build house to suit purchaser on the installment plan.

John H. Vesey

Phone 2736. 10-11 PIXLEY-LONG BLK.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

Six-room cottage, Masterson Ave. electric lights, both kinds of water, $2,000.
Fine investment, corner DeWald and Lafayette St., two modern homes, 105 feet on Lafayette by 153 on DeWald, good location for a drug store; only $9,000.
Modern 8-room residence, only four squares west of Calhoun, near Jefferson; $3,900.
Eight-room residence, Webster St. bath, electric lights; lot 50x150; $3,600.
Seven-room residence, Lakeside, near Columbia; lot 40x150, $2,000; small payment down, balance same as rent.
Eight-room residence, East Leith St., near Calhoun; bath, electric lights; $2,800.
Eight-room residence, Masterson Ave., near Calhoun; hot water heat, bath, electric lights, laundry, oak finish, lot 34x150; $4,500.
Five-room cottage on Fox Ave., near Home Ave., lot 75x150; large barn; $1,800.
Five-room cottage on Marion St., near High; electric lights; $1,300.
Modern 8-room residence, Douglas Ave., $4,500.
Four-room cottage, Fairfield Ave., lot 50x150, $1,550.

FARM LANDS.

Forty acres, with fine buildings, Wayne township, sandy loam soil, price right.
Fifty-four acres, St. Joseph township; will take city property in exchange.
Eighty acres, Aboit township; fine 7-room house, two barns, windmill, orchard, 5 acres timber, all fenced and tiled; $75 per acre.

K. VORNDRAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE,
Room 29, Pixley-Long Blk.
Office Phone 460. Residence Phone 6976.
Open Saturday Evenings.

X Telephone "MARTIN'S" PLUMBING SHOP" for a Plumber, Electrician, or Gasfitter; 20 years at the business. Phone 6379. Hanna & Buchanan Sts. **X**

NEW AND SECOND-HAND STORE.

I pay cash for all kinds of household goods, stoves, etc. Good prices paid, at 1213 Calhoun St. Money loaned on articles of value. Open evenings. L. Tomkinson. Phone 2231. 6-19-1y

Two modern houses, renting at $34.00, on lot 30x150, price, $4,750.00, (will trade for farm).

225 W. DeWald St., 7 rooms	$3,950.00
225 Brackenridge St., 9 rooms	4,300.00
3201 S. Harrison St., 8 rooms	2,800.00
832 Eckart Ave., 7 rooms	2,100.00
2409 Lafayette St., 10 rooms	5,500.00

New houses in all sections of town under construction. Will sell reasonably on monthly payments. Come and see.

LOUIS F. CURDES,
Rooms 3 and 4, Pixley-Long Block.

SEWING MACHINES.

H. C. Hitzemann Sewing Machine & Supply Company. NO. 8 ARCADE. Dealers in Domestic Sewing Machines, Needles, Oils, Parts and Supplies for any Sewing Machine.
Phone 2480—REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

FOR RENT

Large brick warehouse suitable for storage or manufacturing. Could be used to store coal, lime or cement. Everything unloaded on inside with two large double doors to drive in and out of. Rent reasonable. Inquire at

116 E. COLUMBIA ST.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR COW, calf, Jersey heifer, driving team, saddle horse, dray team, matched sorrels, span of mules, pony, pigs, ducks, turkeys, guineas, geese, peafowl, pigeons, pointer, Belgian hares, goat, Maltese cat or poodle dog through the columns of The Sentinel Wants. There are people anxious to buy them, but they do not know that you have them to sell. You can sell them by advertising. 2-16-tf

For Sale—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Will sell on monthly installments, two lots, corner Spring and Franklin, Burgess St., Herman St.; also cottages on East Washington and Miner St. Vacant lots in Bloomingdale and in Vordermark's addition, and near Driving park. Swayne & Swayne, 111 West Main St. 3-20-tu-th-sat-tf

Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

The Rurode DRY GOODS CO.

Satisfactory Millinery

We have the kind of millinery that suits and pleases. When we sell you a hat we are particularly careful that it is suitable in every way. It pleases us most when we please you much. Millinery interest just now centers in hats for summer wear. We are showing the very newest shapes in white and burnt straws, which our expert trimmers can trim to please you at most reasonable prices.

Ready-trimmed hats are offered now at a great reduction from early season's prices, and many extremely stylish models to choose from.

For Infants and Children

A splendid showing of dainty caps and bonnets for little folks, charming conceits in fine lace-trimmed mulls and fancy straw braids, starting in price at **25c and up to $5.00.**

Knit Underwear

We think we have the most complete assortment of the best fitting and best wearing underwear to be found anywhere. If you need underwear for yourself or your children, we can please you in quality and price.

Women's Swiss ribbed vests at **10c, 12½c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00**—at every price your money's worth.

Combination suits, splendid values, at **50c, 75c, $1.00 and up.**

The celebrated "Merode" hand-finished underwear can be found only here.

For June Brides

Our china department offers some choice gift things in fancy china and art goods. We are making an attractive showing of cut glass bowls, nappies, jugs and tumblers at very low prices—much better and lower in price than ever before.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

All Fresh Meats are high. Why not try some of our Rose Brand Hams, Picnic Hams and Bacon. There is nothing finer made and the prices are right. We will have a sale on Veal Saturday. The price will be low.

Leikauf Packing Co.

1422 Calhoun and 1010 Walls Sts.

JERSEY SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Fancy early and late. Cabbage and Tomato Plants, $2.00 per thousand, 30c per hundred. Mangos, Cauliflower and Egg Plants, 75c per hundred.

S. BASH & CO.

Increase Your Income

This can easily be done by curtailing expenses—buying goods that are cheaper in price, but not cheaper in quality. We can help you by cutting down your table expenses.

Hamburg Steak, lb	10c
Sausage, fresh and smoked, lb	10c
Boiling Beef, lb	6c, 8c
Lard, 5 and 10-lb pails, lb	11c
Potatoes, new, pk	40c
Butter, fresh country, lb	23c
Butterine, lb	15c
Peanut Butter, lb	15c
Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs	25c
Postum Cereal, large pkg	22c
Macaroni, lb	6c
Rolled Oats, per lb	4c

WIEGMANN'S

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Home Phone 582.
1215 LAFAYETTE STREET.

BICYCLES LARGE OR SMALL **$14 to $18**

The kind you get when you send out of town. Here you can see before you buy. Best chance to get a good wheel cheap. CASH ONLY. We too sell Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles $22.50 to $35. Time on these high grades if you want it. Bicycle Tires, factory 2ds, $1.50 to $2; guaranteed $2.50 to $4. Bring Baby Cab Wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for your Bicycle Tires and Repairs.

BROSIUS & BROSIUS, Now 126 E. Columbia St.
Open evenings April 1 to July 1. Good second hand bicycles $5.00 to $15.00.

Dr. W. T. Ferguson,

Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.

222 West Wayne Street

Old Fort Ice Cream Is Always Best

We use only the best of cream and pure fruit flavors in our creams and sherbets, which can be had or ordered at the following places:

Benton, D. L., 1732 W. Main.
Beverforden, Hugo F., 1240 W. Main.
Beverforden, H. F., 1608 Calhoun.
Barney, George, W. Main.
Brink, J. J., 1130 Wells.
Clapesattle, G. A., 2514 Broadway.
Christen Bros., 1302 Calhoun.
Carey & Son, 805 Buchanan.
Elias, George, 1330 Lafayette.
Gocke, A. C., 932 Broadway.
Jordon, C. B., 626 Harrison.
Kappeli, J. H., 1336 W. Main.
Miller, E. B., Corner Fairfield and DeWald.
Meinzen, F. W., 1420 Walton avenue.
Mertz, E. L., 2128 Calhoun.
Niswonger, H. W., 128 W. Main.
Ollinger, J. A., 607 E. Washington.
Poole, Mrs. E. H., 339 E. Wayne.
Regedanz, C. F., 2323 Hanna.
Rastetter, C. L., 901 Washington boulevard.
Wilken, J. H., 108 Spy Run.
Woodworth Drug Store, 124 E. Berry St.
Zimmerman, M. F. W., 1312 Broadway.

DR. S. H. HAVICE

Practice Limited to Diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
GLASSES ADJUSTED.
Office Hours From 8 to 12; 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
OFFICE PHONE, 232; RESIDENCE, 1117
130 West Wayne Street.

The Evening Sentinel.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms 650
Counting Rooms 173

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

CITY BREVITIES.

Eugene M. Fitch is home from a business trip to various Illinois cities.

The George Heckler family has been removed from Walen to this city that its members may be better cared for by the humane officer.

Have you heard about tag day? 8-5t

AT THE PARK TONIGHT.

Banquet, Music, Theater and Dancing for the Bank Clerks.

Over a hundred will partake of the banquet feast and other amusement arranged for this evening on the occasion of the first annual Robison park outing of the Fort Wayne chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The banquet will be held in the pavilion beginning at 7 o'clock and the post-prandial program includes talks by Marion H. Johnson, W. H. Coffinberry and George A. Bittler. The Dudley Buck male quartet will furnish the music and nothing has been left undone that would contribute to the pleasure of the evening.

Those participating in the fun will not be the bank clerks and officials alone but many will be accompanied by their wives and sweethearts. The party will attend the theater in a body and will complete the evening with an hour or so of dancing.

Anyone desiring to use the Duntley Vacuum Cleaner for weekly housecleaning should call up phone 441 Blue. 4-8-10-12

PATHFINDER OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Pathfinder lodge No. 438 of the A. I. U., held last evening, resulted as follows: K. D. Fitch, president; W. H. Ward, past president; A. R. Olringer, vice president; H. S. Gates, secretary; George Brake, treasurer; E. E. Tanner, financial secretary; Olie Riley, chaplain; C. S. Hurdle, sergeant-at-Arms; Zest Hurdle, guide; Mollie Leigh, inner guard; L. Hively, outer guard; George Brake, captain of team; Hettie Kaiser, musical director; Harry Strong, J. W. Snyder and S. Croninger, trustees.

A great day, tag day 8-5t

Now is the time to have your Electric Fans repaired by Tritschler & Hauss, 614 Clinton St. Phone 118. 6-4 8t

STABS SHERIFF ON SCAFFOLD.

Condemned Man Makes Fight for Life and Wounds Officer.

Floresville, Texas, June 12.—Refugi Jureque, sentenced to death for attacking Alvina Olenik, aged 15, a Bohemian girl, at Sutherland Springs last July, stabbed and probably fatally wounded Sheriff Wright here yesterday when the sheriff started to fix the black cap on Jureque to hang him. He plunged a sharp spoon handle in his executioner just above the heart and attempted to escape. Jureque was seized by a deputy sheriff, dragged back to the scaffold and unceremoniously hanged without a black cap. It is not known how he secured the sharpened spoon handle.

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untried remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your lungs. Dreier Bros.

FOR SALE—Home restaurant outfit, including counters, tables, chairs, stools, shelving, etc. Dan Clemens, Germania Cafe. 6-11-tf

PENNSYLVANIA LINES TO CLEVELAND
From Fort Wayne Without Changing Cars.

Electric-Lighted Drawing-Room Sleeping Car leaves Fort Wayne 11:55 p. m. daily, arrives, Akron, 5:37 a. m.; Cleveland, 7:05 a. m.; over Pennsylvania lines. Returning leaves Cleveland, 9 p. m.; Akron, 10:15 p. m.; arrives Fort Wayne 4:50 a. m. Get details from Ticket Agent Jno. E. Ross, who will reserve berths in advance. 8-10-12 3t.

All kinds of Electric Fans and Motor repairing at Tritschler & Hauss, 614 Clinton St. Phone 118. 6-4 8t

WHO WANTS IT?

A Park carriage, practically new (City Carriage make), original cost $2 25, can be bought for $140. Call at 1117 W. Jefferson St. Phone 554. 10-3t

For skin diseases, see Dr. Wells. 5-22-tf

I have high-class investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans.

C. F. PFEIFFER, Bass Block.

What a Comfort

It is to have a preparation like Rexall Skeeter Skoot around when you want to enjoy an evening on the porch. In addition to being a lotion that is objectionable to mosquitoes and other pests, it is not in the least objectionable to the person. It does not irritate the most delicate skin. Bottle 25c.

SOMETHING FOR THE FEET, TOO.

Rexall Foot Powder is a deodorant antiseptic, absorbent powder. Walking will be a pleasure if you sprinkle a little of this into your shoes. Box 25c.

"Get the Meyer Quality."

Meyer Brothers Co.

Three Drug Stores.

MR. VOGELEY'S EXPERIENCES.

(Columbia City Post.)

Andrew Vogeley, of Fort Wayne, proprietor of a large blacksmith shop and carriage works in that city, attended the funeral of his uncle, Henry Vogeley, of Jefferson township, and in a reminiscent mood recounted some of his early experiences as a lad of 17, when he came to this country from Switzerland. He came in the winter and when he spent his first night with his uncle in the old schoolhouse, in Jefferson township, he alleges that his ear was frozen.

Rain followed the next day and for many days, and to the lad born in the Alps it could scarcely seem possible that one could exist in this country. His recent trips to his uncle's farm during his illness make him feel that America is the great country and that the developments of it are yet untold. He asserts that the wilderness of the early '60's is now a garden spot, and that time only can tell what the country will bring forth. Mr. Vogeley is in his sixty-second year, a veritable giant in stature and his training as a blacksmith has preserved his health in a remarkable degree.

BOYS ON SCHOOL LAWNS.

School Janitors Are Given Much Trouble by Ballplayers.

In view of the agitation for public playgrounds, the janitors at some of the city schools are somewhat in a quandary because of the practice a number of young boys have of playing ball on the lawns in the late afternoon and early evening. There are strict rules against this practice, yet the boys put up a number of strong arguments. The lawn at the Clay school on East Washington street particularly has been damaged by the boy ballplayers and it is probable decisive steps will be taken to prevent the playing.

WINS AND WEDS GIRL IN HOUR.

Millionaire Marries in Waukesha After 60-Minute Acquaintance.

Waukesha, Wis., June 12.—J. G. Stroud, a millionaire lumberman, of Williston, N. D., and Miss Mabel Leverence were married here today after an acquaintance of an hour. Mr. Stroud mourned the fact that North Dakota was shy on handsome women. A friend who had formerly visited here gave him Miss Leverence's address. He wrote one letter, received one in reply, took the first train, and within an hour after his arrival in Waukesha was married. Miss Leverence is 19 years old and has spent her entire life in the city.

Buda-Pesth is to have a new bacteriological institute.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Does your head ache or simply feel heavy and uncomfortable? Does your back ache? Does your side ache? Do you feel fagged out? The tonic laxative herb tea known as Lane's Family Medicine will clear your head, remove the pain in side or back and restore your strength. Nothing else is so good for the stomach and bowels. At druggists' and dealers', 25c. Sat.-tf

GOOD RENTERS

are worth having,

The Sentinel will get one for you.

Phone your want ad. to 173

WOLF & DESSAUER

A Rush For June Shirtwaists

You can afford to buy these White Waists by the half dozen, so advantageous are the prices offered during this sale.

There's a splendid collection of charming Lingerie Waists, as well as Tailored Cottons and pure linens. All spotlessly fresh and right up to our standard regarding workmanship and neatness in every detail.

Secure Your Share of These Values

85c—Regularly $1.25.
$1.00—Regularly $1.25 to $2.00.
$1.15—Regularly $1.50.
$1.25—Regularly $1.75.
$1.50—Regularly $2.00.

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GOING TO RIFLE CONTEST.

The rifle team of Company D, I. N. G., headed by Captain Driesbach, will leave for Angola at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, where they will participate in the rifle contests with other companies of the second battalion on the range of Company B. Mrs. Driesbach and child and Mrs. Willford will accompany the team as will also Private Stephen Aiken, who is to act as target man and scorer.

The two Methodist conferences in Germany are raising $500 a year for five years to found a missionary press in Algiers, to print literature in Arabic, the native Kabyle, and other languages.

Fire and Burglar Proof Safes

When you need one (you need it quick) and need the best—not the cheapest.

WE SELL THE BEST

Write for description, stating size required.

Small house Safes a specialty.

RUSSELL J. GROSE, Dealer, South Bend, Ind.

THE HALL'S SAFE CO., (Cincinnati, O.)

How to Cure Pimples

The germs that cause skin eruptions must be drawn to the surface of the skin and destroyed.

GERMO TINCTURINE is a scientific preparation for external use and will do this and permanently cure Pimples, Cold Sores, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Dandruff, and all forms of itching skin disease.

Put up in 25c and 50c sizes. Try one bottle and be convinced, or write us for Free Pamphlet and we will tell you where to get it in Fort Wayne.

OHIO CHEMICAL WORKS, Toledo, Ohio

Tritschler & Hauss

PLUMBERS, HOT WATER, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS, ELECTRIC WIRING.

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Agents for the Celebrated Frederick Gas Burners.

Phone 118. 614 CLINTON ST.

If it's a good thing Seavey's have it

Dries Over Night

and wears like iron. Senour's Floor Paint will outwear any other floor paint. It will cement up the cracks, fill the pores of the wood and make a hard and sanitary covering. Floors are necessarily washed frequently—this paint will harden almost to stone and stand scrubbing. One gallon of Senour's Floor Paint will cover 250 square feet two coats. Always paint the floor two coats to insure a satisfactory job.

We also carry a complete line of House Paints, ready mixed, at $1.50 per gallon.

149 SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

The First Newspaper Established in Northern Indiana.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

All the News All the Time that is Fit to Print.

WOULD YOU CONVICT ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE?

THE SECRET PASSAGE

A TRUE STORY

Supreme Court
Appellate Division
Second Department

William J. Gaynor, Brooklyn N.Y. May 19, 1909.

There are very few people who know what they mean when they say "circumstantial evidence." I do not know any evidence except circumstantial evidence. The phrase has no scientific accuracy.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Gaynor.

(Copyright, 1909, by the New York Herald Co. All Rights Reserved.)

THE unvoiced alarm that sets a panic afoot at certain times in some mysterious way no man may understand had drawn an anxious little circle of maids and servants, who fluttered about Le Brun, the butler, within the porte cochère.

"Ten o'clock and no ring for chocolate yet," exclaimed the cook. "Such a thing has not come upon us in all the years I have served my lady. 'Tis surely strange."

Le Brun, ordinarily a man of judgment, severity and reserve, not quick to play a part in any absurdity or domestic comedy, bore some reflection of the prevailing uneasiness in his face and manner, a fact that did nothing to calm the vague fears of the others.

"You may well say a strange thing for one so fixed in her habits as the mistress. Let no one think I seek to spread baseless dread, but I misdoubt me much we shall find something amiss when those doors are opened. My lady never locked any but the inner one before."

It was not well considered, such a word at such a moment. Exclamations of dismay followed his pronouncements. A heavy rain was falling and the rumble of thunder knocked ominously upon these superstitious hearts. It needed but the sob of the under housemaid to push the situation to the verge of hysteria. Le Brun, recovering himself suddenly, brought them up with a sharp turn.

"Come, no scenes. We know nothing yet except that my lady has not called at her accustomed hour. If M. de Savoniere fails to come within the hour I shall send word to the commissary and the doors shall be forced. In the meantime we will have no disturbance, if you please."

He had scarcely delivered himself of this speech with rather hollow pomposity when there was a summons at the gate and the group melted away. Le Brun admitted M. de Savoniere, the son-in-law of Lady Mazel.

While he shook the clinging moisture from his coat the young man inquired briskly if his mother-in-law could be seen yet, adding that he had affairs on hand that necessitated an instant interview. M. de Savoniere acted as man of business for the well known leader in Parisian society and fashion whose daughter he had married, and it was his custom to consult with her every morning. Le Brun imparted his news maladroitly.

"Monsieur, I fear something has happened to my mistress," he blurted.

"Something! What kind of a something?" asked the visitor quickly. Le Brun spoke with visible effort.

"Nay, how should I know? But here it is two full hours past the time she is used to ring her bell, and we have heard nothing from her. The door to the outer antechamber is locked, a most remarkable thing, since there has never been a key to it, nor can we gain any response from knocking upon it. In truth, if the second antechamber door as well as her own is locked she could not hear us, just as we could not hear her if she should be calling for aid."

"Well, I see nothing there for such a state of mind," said M. de Savoniere, looking keenly at the butler. "Perhaps she finds it convenient to sleep a little longer. What else disturbs you?"

Cause for Alarm.

"If you knew my lady's punctuality as I do you would see cause for some alarm, monsieur. But there is another matter. Before I retired last night I tried the doors and windows on the ground floor as usual. I found the street door, through which you have just come, swinging wide to the wind, although I distinctly recall having closed it securely after my lady went up stairs."

"You say there is no key to the outer antechamber door?"

"I have never seen one. Nor is there a key to the second. Both close on the latch. The door to the bed chamber has a spring lock and Lady Mazel keeps the key inside."

M. de Savoniere looked upon the matter in a darker light on hearing of these circumstances and hurried up the great staircase to the mezzanine floor, with Le Brun at his heels. He tried the outer door leading to the first antechamber and found it fast, as the butler had said. He pounded upon the panels without result.

"Le Brun, I don't like the look of this. We must get these doors open. I will take full responsibility. It may be that she has suffered a sudden attack of apoplexy or other trouble."

"But would the doors be locked if it were nothing more?" inquired Le Brun, with white face.

"Bring the men servants with a crowbar!" was the incisive reply.

The butler brought the coachman and the footman from the servants' quarters. Unbidden, drawn by curiosity and the sense of impending calamity, the women flocked behind. The first door was forced. The small, dark ante chamber was empty and the door beyond was also closed and locked. This was also forced. The little party paused outside the bedroom and listened. There was no sound from within. Finally M. de Savoniere summoned the courage, real enough in face of the strange situation of affairs, to rap, gently at first and then more vigorously.

No response was audible. With a gesture he ordered the men forward with the crowbar. A blow, a wrench opposite the lock, and the heavy barrier swung inward. At first glance there appeared no indication of disorder to the group that peeped timorously from the doorway. The interior of the bed was hidden by the heavy curtains. Le Brun, beads of perspiration standing upon his forehead in his excitement, brushed past the others, who hung back, and flung the draperies aside. He started back violently with a gasping cry of terror.

The body of Lady Mazel lay across the top of the bed, a torn and stained pillow partly covering it. She had been cut and slashed almost beyond recognition. Subsequent examination showed that fifty-one wounds had been inflicted upon her with a knife and that she had been dead about twelve hours. The bed clothes and her own linen garment showed how desperate and determined had been her struggle for life.

The Banded Box.

While M. de Savoniere and the men servants pressed in silent horror about the bed and the women screamed, Le Brun ran to the other end of the room where stood a small, but stoutly banded strong box, which he seized and lifted.

"How is this?" he cried. "She has not been robbed."

It was found that, in fact, the chest was heavily weighted and the lock still fast.

M. de Savoniere took charge of the investigation with a degree of self-command and decision that did him credit. He quieted the women and sent them to their quarters, ordered the door closed upon every one except Le Brun and sent the footman for the Commissary of Police. Then he charged the butler to describe to him in detail the happenings of the previous night. Le Brun apparently retained a hold upon himself with difficulty. His words came wheezingly in his throat and he leaned against a table for support as he attempted to reply. Several times during the broken recital M. de Savoniere caught him up sharply. The man seemed to be abnormally affected by the tragedy. In substance he told his story as follows:—

"My two sisters, fashionable milliners, as you know, called upon my lady, the day being Sunday, to pay their respects. She received them kindly and was with them until late in the afternoon. She then dined with Father Poulard. At her accustomed time she retired to her chamber, where I attended her to receive her commands for to-day. After I left her she was waited upon by her two maids and the last one of them to leave her left the key to the bed chamber on a chair just inside the door and closed it. It catches on a spring lock and cannot be opened from the outside without violence.

"I went down into the hall and sat before the fire. I must have fallen asleep, for when I looked at the clock again it was well past my usual hour for retiring. As I recall it was eleven o'clock. I made the rounds of the floor, and then it was that I found the outer door ajar. The matter puzzled and troubled me, but I fastened it and went to bed.

"This morning I attended to the marketing as usual and on returning was surprised to hear that my lady had not sounded the bell. It was then that I discovered the circumstance of the locked antechamber door. The rest you know."

The methodical young man of business made no comment upon these statements, but took care to make note of them. The case began to take some form in his mind. He turned to an examination of the room.

In a corner he found a wide linen scarf, splashed with blood and tied and knotted into the form of a cap. It retained the shape of the head upon which it had been wound. Among the ashes on the hearth lay the blade of a short, common kitchen knife, with only a small, charred fragment of the wooden handle adhering to its base. Undoubtedly in this he held the weapon that had been used by the murderer. Turning again to the bed he noticed that the bell rope, which ordinarily dangled a tassel handle just above the pillow, had been looped up high out of reach. This explained how his mother-in-law had been unable to summon aid and argued some opportunity for preparation on the part of the assailant. He was still at a loss for a motive. There appeared to have been no robbery.

Story of Le Brun.

While the young man had been absorbed in his investigation Le Brun had been walking back and forth in an agitated manner within the embrasure of the window, pausing at every turn to wring his hands. The butler's actions irritated M. de Savoniere.

"Look here, Le Brun," he broke out, roughly. "Do you know where my mother-in-law kept the key to the strong box?"

Le Brun, startled by the question, shook his head and declared that he had never known where the key was kept. M. de Savoniere thought this rather strange and was more than ever puzzled by the butler's behavior. He set to work, however, to discover the strong box key. He had been unsuccessful up to the moment when the footman ushered in the Commissary of Police and two of his men.

After the official had inspected the body and its condition he requested full particulars of the circumstances. M. de Savoniere elaborated carefully from the notes he had made and exhibited the nightcap and knife blade. Le Brun was asked to repeat his story and did so with some effort, holding in every detail to his former statement. The commissary watched him with a cold, expressionless eye as he talked, but did not interrupt him. The inquiry came around once more to the point of the key to the strong box. Another search for it was instituted.

The Commissary noticed a small mahogany cabinet on the dressing table. He opened it by snapping back a catch. Inside lay Lady Mazel's jewels, and M. de Savoniere was able to state positively that none was missing. The Commissary took a small bronze key from an upper shelf of the cabinet.

"I think we shall have a sight of the inside of that cabinet now," he said with something of triumph. It proved to be the one of which they were in search and the strong box was thrown open. To M. de Savoniere, who saw the interior of the chest each morning while discussing and arranging affairs of business with Lady Mazel, it was immediately apparent that some hand other than that of his mother-in-law had last disturbed the contents. Packages of papers had been disarranged. A leather bag which had contained a large sum of gold when he had put

HE STARTED BACK VIOLENTLY WITH A GASPING CRY OF TERROR.

it in its place the previous Saturday lay almost empty, with loosened strings.

"The motive is here, M. le Commissaire," he said. "I should say offhand that fifteen thousand francs is missing. And what a clever rogue is that who seeks to cover his tracks by locking up the chest again and by putting the key back in its place, doubly clever in withstanding the temptation to take just one little jewel with him. Observe the care with which he avoided that mistake. It could be too easily traced."

This phase of the crime having been cleared up the Commissary stationed himself in the outer antechamber and caused the servants to be brought before him one at a time. He questioned them soothingly, not holding an attitude of suspicion but seeking to bring each over to his own side by subtle flattery. He gained few additional facts bearing directly upon the case, however, until it came the turn of the first maid to Lady Mazel.

Opening the Chest.

After approaching his point cautiously the official asked casually:—

"Do you know where your mistress kept the key to her strong box?"

"Oh, yes, monsieur," answered the girl, readily. "It was always in her little jewel cabinet, on the table."

"Did any one in the household besides yourself know where it was kept?"

"Only Le Brun, monsieur, I think. I have seen him open the chest at my lady's command."

When he had excused the maid the commissary asked M. de Savoniere if the butler had not professed ignorance concerning the place where the key was kept. The young man replied that he had. Le Brun was then summoned. He appeared with a bundle in his hand and on entering the room loosened this and spread out in a rather dramatic manner a rope ladder about thirty feet in length.

"I found this but a moment ago in the lower hall, monsieur," he said. "Evidently the miscreant intended to escape by means of it after accomplishing his wicked deed."

The Commissary examined the ladder.

"You say you discovered it in the lower hall?"

"Yes, monsieur, in a corner, where it had been overlooked."

"How do you suppose he really escaped?"

"I fear that I am culpable there, monsieur," said Le Brun, in distress. "It must have been while I was dozing before the fire that he found an opportunity to pass by me and out the street door."

The Commissary tapped smartly on the table. His two assistants appeared instantly from the inner chamber.

"Arrest that man," he ordered, pointing to Le Brun. The butler, stricken into the picture of terror by the words, held out his hands in supplication.

"Surely, surely, monsieur," he gasped, "I am not that much to blame. You would not arrest me for having fallen asleep."

"I arrest you for murder," said the Commissary. "Search him."

The odds and ends of articles taken from the pockets of the trembling prisoner were carefully examined. M. de Savoniere was particularly interested in the small bunch of keys found upon him. He tried each of them in succession upon the lock of the antechamber door, but without result.

"Perhaps you will do better with this one," said the Commissary, and held out to him an unattached key which he had found in Le Brun's side pocket. M. de Savoniere tried it in its turn and was not altogether surprised to find that it fitted the lock exactly.

Le Brun was sent away under the guard of the two gendarmes while the Commissary and M. de Savoniere proceeded to knit together the promising points that had come to their hands.

The first question to settle was how the butler was able to penetrate to the bed chamber in order to accomplish his design. The unattached key, as they determined by examination, was a rough bit of hand manufacture, sawn out of a sheet of copper and filed into shape. It unlocked the doors to both antechambers but brought them no nearer to an explanation of the manner in which the murderer had passed the third door. This was fastened by a strong spring lock, which did not extend to the outer side, and apparently it had not been tampered with.

Untangling the Clews.

M. de Savoniere came to the conviction that the murderer's entrance had not been effected through the door before the Commissary was ready to relinquish the possibility, and changed his investigation to another angle. The walls of the bed chamber were heavily hung with tapestries and the young man felt his way among and back of these hangings, tapping the wall and panels in search of some secret means of ingress. His discovery, when it came, was simple enough, however, and afforded immediate solution of their problem. In a corner, covered from sight by the arras, was a plain door, evidently long disused. The copper key fitted the lock and the door swung open on rusty hinges.

Beyond was a dark, narrow passage, leading straight back through the house, damp and musty and smelling of the decay of years. They followed it to another door, which also gave before the master key. And here the matter finally cleared, for when they opened the barrier they found themselves on the rear stairway leading to the servants' quarters above. It was plain that the murderer had, known of this passage, had made himself a key to fit the locks, had entered in the night, killed Lady Mazel, robbed the chest and made off either the way he had come or through the antechambers. The latter course seemed the likeliest, for he had locked the two antechamber doors.

The one circumstance that seemed to M. de Savoniere to obstruct a clear case against Le Brun was the fact that the copper key had been found in his pocket. It seemed a little strange that a man who could plan and carry out such a desperate crime had lacked the cleverness to hide or destroy such vital proof against himself. But the Commissary assured him that such an oversight was a familiar phenomenon in dealing with criminals. Further discoveries also served to remove any question from his mind.

While the body of Lady Mazel was being removed it was noticed that a shred of some fabric, heavily stained, was still clutched by the fingers of her right hand. On being examined this proved to be a strip of heavy, figured silk. It was easily established that it had not been a part of any article in the room, and the natural supposition was that she had torn it from the person of the murderer in the death struggle. The servants were questioned and several of them identified the silk immediately as part of a cravat which they had seen Le Brun wear many times.

The cook swore positively that the partly destroyed knife, found in the ashes on the hearth, was one which she had long used in the kitchen. It had been missing about two months, she said, but she was sure that there could be no mistake, for it had been ground and sharpened many times and the blade had assumed a peculiar contour.

The linen scarf, knotted into the form of a cap, offered something of a mystery for a time until M. de Savoniere converted it into another bit of evidence to add to the overwhelming case against the prisoner. Le Brun wore his hair rather long and the young man bethought himself that it would not be strange if he had wished to hold the strands back out of his way while attacking Lady Mazel. The scarf was taken to the prison and when placed over the butler's head was found to fit him exactly.

The incident of the rope ladder was regarded as a rather stupid attempt on the part of Le Brun to deflect suspicion from himself toward some unknown intruder. His agitated actions and his premature fear of a tragedy, which had been carried to excess, joined also with this view.

The only matter which remained to any degree outside the theory of the butler's guilt was the disposition of the money stolen from the chest, although the case as it stood was completely satisfactory. Even here, however, the prosecution, through the clear headed assistance of M. de Savoniere, was partly successful.

The amateur investigator was able to discover that on the morning of the murder, while ostensibly engaged in marketing for the household, Le Brun had visited his wife, who lived in another quarter of the city. The apartments of the couple were searched and under the bed the young man found a small iron box containing about a thousand francs in gold. The woman was arrested and an attempt was made to implicate her. She was able to clear herself of complicity, however, and the case was centred upon her husband, the authorities being convinced that he had not taken her into his confidence. She admitted that on the morning in question Le Brun had brought her five hundred of the thousand francs. Neither then nor at the trial could the prosecution present a clear explanation of what the butler had done with the rest of the money. It was supposed that he had placed it in a bank under an assumed name.

Le Brun obtained a speedy trial, the peculiarly aggravating circumstances surrounding the crime causing the authorities to hasten the wheels of justice. His defence was unconvincing and he was quickly sentenced to death. His execution took place about two weeks later.

* * * * *

About a month after the disposal of the case the local police officers of the town of Sens, about sixty miles from Paris, had occasion to look into the affairs of John Garlet, who recently had set himself up in business there as a dealer in horses. During convivial moments in a tavern he had allowed it to become known that his real name was not Garlet, but Berry. This fact coming to the ears of one who had confidential relations with the police, a quiet investigation was made. Nothing was known of the man's antecedents before coming to Sens, but the fact that he had changed his name was considered sufficient ground for keeping him under surveillance.

He was seen exhibiting a small gold watch to some acquaintances while partly intoxicated and was arrested. The watch proved to be very valuable and was sent for identification to the Paris police. Through the watchmaker whose name it bore it was established as having been the property of Lady Mazel. M. de Savoniere pronounced it to have been the property of his mother-in-law, but said that she had lost it about two months before the date of her murder. Berry was sent for and was asked by the Paris authorities to explain how he came to have the watch in his possession.

He told several contradictory stories, which were all disproved, and an inquiry was set on foot. It was learned that Berry had been employed in the Mazel household as coachman and that he had been turned away for theft. The circumstance of his sudden accession to wealth, which had enabled him to purchase the business of a horse dealer in Sens, seemed to indicate that he had been concerned in a considerable robbery, and still more stringent measures were adopted to discover his movements before leaving Paris. In the midst of these a shopkeeper living near the Mazel house caused something of a sensation by informing the police that he knew Berry and that he had seen him leaving the home of his former employer by the front door late on the night during which Lady Mazel was murdered.

At this point M. de Savoniere became interested and obtained all the available results of the official investigation up to date. In looking back over the case against Le Brun he had been struck forcibly by the fact that no garment belonging to the butler had been found bearing blood stains, unless the bit of cravat were excepted. While not doubting that justice had been done, he had tried without success to explain this lack to his own satisfaction. The struggle between the murderer and his victim must have been furious, yet Le Brun had showed no scratches on his face or hands and no marks upon his clothing. He set himself to discover whether Berry might not have had some connection with the crime.

His Two Confessions.

A barber living a few blocks from the Mazel home came forward with the information that on the morning following the murder he had shaved Berry, whom he had not seen until then since his discharge. The man's face and hands were badly scratched, he said, and when he asked Berry the cause the former coachman's answer had been that he had received the scratches in killing a cat. It was learned from the police at Sens that Berry when he appeared there had brought with him a sum of money approximating fifteen thousand francs.

Armed with these bits of information M. de Savoniere visited Berry in jail, informed him that he had positive proof of his complicity in the murder of Lady Mazel and urged him to confess. Somewhat to his surprise the manoeuvre was successful, the prisoner weakened and officials were summoned to take down his statement. When they arrived, however, the man had recovered his assurance in some part and told a remarkable and fanciful story. He said that he had assisted in the murder at the instigation of Mme. de Savoniere, the daughter of Lady Mazel, and that he had guarded the door while Le Brun killed his mistress. He was tried and condemned to death.

On the way to the scaffold he recanted his first confession and substituted another which undoubtedly established the truth of the strange matter.

During his employment with Lady Mazel he had planned a robbery of her strong box and had made the copper key to fit the lock of the door to the disused passage. He found, incidentally, that it would also lock the antechamber doors. He was dismissed before he was able to accomplish his design and did not find an opportunity to slip into the house unobserved until the Friday preceding the murder. He made his way up the rear stairway to the top of the house, where he concealed himself in a storeroom. Here he remained until Sunday, subsisting on apples and bread which he had brought in his pockets. The only weapon he had with him was the kitchen knife, which he had stolen the day of his discharge.

On Sunday afternoon, when he was sure that Lady Mazel was not in her chamber, he descended the stairs, entered the secret passage, made his way into the bedroom and secreted himself under the bed. About midnight, when he was sure that Lady Mazel was asleep, he crawled out of his hiding place and quietly looped the cord of the bell rope out of reach of a grasping hand. He then tied the scarf which he found on a chair about his head to keep his hair back. His first blow had glanced and it took him ten minutes to subdue Lady Mazel, though he succeeded in preventing an outcry.

After she was dead he found the key to the strong box, having learned where it was kept from the first maid, opened the chest, transferred the contents of a bag of gold to a canvas sack, locked the chest, replaced the key, threw off the scarf cap, tossed the knife in the grate and left the room through the antechambers. He locked both doors after him with the copper key for the purpose of postponing discovery of the crime. The inner door locked itself with the spring catch.

Making his way carefully downstairs he saw Le Brun fast asleep in a chair before the fire. Stealing along to his side he dropped the copper key in his side pocket and reached the street by the front door, leaving it open behind him. Before starting out he dropped the rope ladder, tied into a bundle, which he had made and carried for use if he should be forced to escape through a window.

The bit of silk cravat was part of an article which had belonged to Le Brun, but which Berry had stolen. He was wearing the cravat at the time of the murder and his victim wrenched off the strip in resisting him. Le Brun's acute sensitiveness and his fear lest the crime be imputed to him had brought about the unfortunate mistakes of manner which had counted against him at the opening of the case.

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Prince Chun Sends the Ominous Yellow Cord to His Foe, Yuan Shih Kai, a Warrant of Enforced Suicide.

With Two Months' Grace Allowed Him, Officials Proceed to Hanan to Announce His Doom.—To Lose His Head, Soothsayer Said.—Prediction of Death Made by Seer Who Foretold His Rise as Viceroy.

Pekin, June 12.—A report is current, though it is impossible to say of how veracious a nature, that five court officials are now on their way to Honan carrying the imperial yellow cord, signifying the throne's order that Yuan Shih Kai shall commit suicide.

The report is accompanied by circumstantial details to the effect that the officials are to watch Yuan Shih Kai day and night, giving him two months in which to carry out the order.

Possibly this is a revival of the rumor current at the time of his departure, which was supplemented later by the explanation that Prince Ching and Chang Chih Tung, having intervened in Shih Kai's behalf, the regent has decided to do nothing as long as these elder statesmen retain their high office.

Dowager Empress' Revenge?

The present persistent revival of the death story comes coincident with the reported serious illness of Prince Ching, and is given color by the admitted fact that the present dowager empress, widow of the emperor, and officially co-regent, is bent upon Yuan Shih Kai's death.

SOOTHSAYER PREDICTED DEATH

Yuan Shih Kai to Pass Before Age of Fifty-two.

Washington, June 12.—Officials of the Chinese legation have no advices bearing upon the reported despatch to Yuan Shih Kai, of the imperial yellow cord, indicating the throne's desire that he should end his own life. It is not likely that any word of this event would be transmitted to the legation.

Those here most closely in touch with Chinese affairs are not surprised, however, as the relations existing between Prince Chun, the regent, and Yuan Shih Kai have long been hostile. The difficulty existing between the two is understood to have been of a personal nature and hopeless of settlement on that account. The support given by Yuan Shih Kai to the late empress dowager in her seizure of the throne began the period of strained relations which now threatens to end in the self-inflicted death of Yuan.

It was recalled today that when Yuan Shih Kai was a young man a renowned sootsayer in Tien Tsin predicted that he would be viceroy of a powerful province before he was fifty. When forty odd years old Yuan Shih Kai sent for the fortune teller and asked for another prediction.

YUAN SHIH KAI.

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF HO-NAN

CHANG CHIH TUNG

FROM THE SPHERE

YE-HO-NA-LAH
CONSORT OF THE LATE EMPEROR.

PRINCE CHING

The fortune teller was silent until urged to speak, and then said:—"Your head will fall before you are fifty-two." Yuan Shih Kai is now fifty, and, the story having gone all over China, millions are watching to see whether the fortune teller has spoken truly for the second time.

SEER PROPHESIED TRULY.

Soothsayer Who Warned Yuan of Death Foretold His Rise to Viceroy

If Yuan Shai Kai dies before he is fifty-two years of age the second of two remarkable prophecies made to him by a fortune teller will have been fulfilled. When Yuan was a young man, just beginning official life, he and some of his companions consulted this seer. The fortune teller said that Yuan would some day rise to be viceroy of Chili. Yuan laughed at this prophecy, saying he was not one of the literati who comprise the flower of Chinese officialdom and that his hopes did not rise so high as to cause him to imagine himself viceroy of the metropolitan province.

"You will be viceroy before you are forty-two," the fortune teller repeated, unimpressed by Yuan's unenthusiastic reception of the news.

Yuan did become viceroy, and in the fulness of time the soothsayer appeared at his yamen in Tientsin. Yuan loaded him with presents and told him that inasmuch as his prediction had been fulfilled he should make another. The fortune teller hesitated. Yuan pressed him. Members of Yuan's family and his servants gathered near, expecting that the seer would predict an event, even more brilliant than that which had come to pass when Yuan had become viceroy.

Finally after many preliminaries and protests the fortune teller said Yuan's fate was that he would be killed before he was fifty-two years of age. The report of this prophecy spread through many parts of China, and many persons have since watched Yuan's life keenly in search of the symptoms premonitory of a fulfilment of the prophecy. Those symptoms seem to have appeared in the edict sending to Yuan the yellow cord.

Felt Weight of Displeasure.

Yuan has felt the weight of powerful displeasure before. His downfall may be said to date from a time when the late dowager empress fell in a fainting fit. Some of her attendants, believing her to be dead and desiring to curry favor with the power that would succeed, rushed away with the news to the emperor. Without waste of time the emperor drafted an edict calling for the immediate execution of Yuan Shih Kai. Before the ink on this was dry came the news that the dowager empress had recovered. The emperor thereupon sent a note to his consort saying that though he should "take a ride on the dragon"—the imperial expression for death—he would never rest easy in paradise until this order were carried out.

Soon after the emperor's death the new dowager empress, who is the eyes of China is co-regent, found this message and wrote across the face of it the one word "sha," which means "kill."

Yet Yuan's time had not yet come.

Prince Chun assembled the grand council and laid before that august body the message, which he said he regarded in the light of a sacred intruction from the late emperor. But Yuan was a member of the grand council, and he presented himself at the door of the meeting place. Admission was refused to him, but his friends in the body argued that if he were killed at that time dire consequences would follow. So eloquently did they plead and so earnestly did they represent to Prince Chun the horror with which they said the powers would view the execution of Yuan that Yuan's life was spared. He took train for Tientsin, while on his heels went the following edict, believed to be unique in the history of Chinese affairs:

"Yuan Shah Kai, member of the grand council, president of the board of foreign affairs, formerly received repeated advancement from the late emperor. We, after our enthronement, conferred great honors upon him because his ability seemed fit for use and in order that he might exert himself in the public service.

"Unexpectedly Yuan Shah Kai has developed rheumatism in his leg, which makes it difficult for him to walk, so that he can with difficulty attend to his duties. He is ordered to vacate his offices and return to his native place to cure his complaint."

Yuan has been in his native place curing his complaint ever since. These councilors, who had represented to Prince Chun that the loss of Yuan's places would be as great a penalty to him as the loss of his life, congratulated themselves on their success, which, however, after all, seems to have been but temporary.

It is declared that neither the American nor the British government interposed objection to this relegation of Yuan to his native place.

In Honan Yuan has a small home, where he has been living with his nine or ten wives and twenty or more children. According to those in best position to know his private fortune does not exceed 60,000 taels, or $35,000. Yuan during his official life got money freely, but he spent it freely. He has always supported a small army of retainers, and has been pointed out in China as one official who has not taken advantage of all the opportunities to enrich himself which have come his way.

FROM L'ILLUSTRAZIONE ITALIANA.

PRINCE CHUN.

New Turk Comes to Washington

Washington, June 12.—A. Rustem Bey, recently made counsellor of the Turkish embassy in Washington by the new Turkish government, arrived at New York on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, of the North German Lloyd line, and came on to Washington at once. On the same steamship was Commander D. Vassilieff, the new naval attache to the Russian embassy.

RUSTEM BEY.

COMMANDER D. VASSILIEFF.

Rustem Bey is no stranger in Washington, for he was here ten years ago as secretary of legation. Soon after he left America he got into trouble with the porte because of articles of his published in an English newspaper which antedated the Turkish revolution so far that they were considered treasonable.

"The present government is grateful to the American people," he said, "and the hope is expressed that public opinion over here will not go astray concerning the Adana massacres, which were instigated by men of the old regime and which were connected with the military revolt."

Taking Something For It.

"Kleptomania," remarked the physician, "is a disease."

"I guess that's right," rejoined the plain clothes detective. "I've noticed that its victims are always taking something for it."—Houston Post.

In a Different Class.

"I hear, Mike, that your wife has gone into society. Has she become a clubwoman yet?"

"Indade an' she has not got into that class. She still uses a flatiron, sor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The New Spring Hat.

"What is that I see before me?"
Asked the poor, bewildered man.
"Is't a flowerpot inverted
Or is't a new dishpan,
A fancy market basket
Or a brand new chimney pot?"
When his wife emphatic answered,
"Indeed, sir, it is not!"

"What is it, then?" he queried.
"And why is it so gay?
Why decked with such fine rigging?
Oh, what is it, dear, I pray?
I suppose it has some meaning.
I suppose some use it bears.
Is it some barbaric vase, dear?
Then why isn't it in pairs?"

But she answered, oh, so coldly:
"Pray, what are you driving at?
Can't you see this thing of beauty
Is my stylish new spring hat?"
"And must I go with that horror?"
"Yes," she said, "for it is bought"—
But she shrieked as he fell prostrate.
He had fainted at the thought.
—Baltimore American.

Norway excels in paper making.

Hans Anderson, who died in Brooklyn a few days ago, is believed to have been the last of the crew that fought on the Monitor in the famous engagement in Hampton Roads. Like the inventor of that doughty little vessel, he was born in Sweden, and again, like him, he lived to a ripe old age—eighty-five. Ericsson died at the age of eighty-si

RISING BREAST

And many other painful and distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using **Mother's Friend.** This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses **Mother's Friend** need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book containing valuable information will be sent free by writing to

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I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for **Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.**

I want to send you **a complete ten days' treatment entirely free** to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that **it will cost you nothing** to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. **Just send me your name and address,** tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you **free of cost,** my book—"**WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER**" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to **think for herself.** Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures **all, old or young.** To **Mothers of Daughters,** I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this **Home Treatment really cures** all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. **Just send me your address,** and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the **book.** Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

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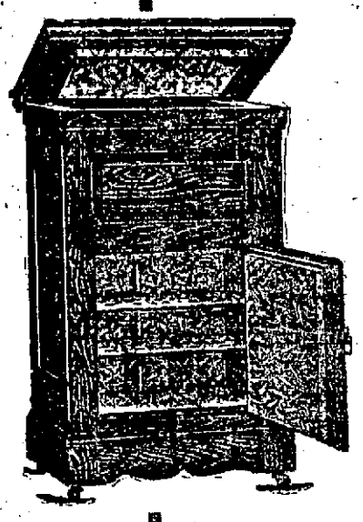

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Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Contains no opiates.

Be Sure You Get Foley's

There are substitutes made to sell on the good name of *Foley's Honey and Tar.* Beware of them. You should have confidence in a cough cure that has been sold with universal satisfaction for thirty-five years. The genuine *Foley's Honey and Tar* is in a yellow Package. See that you get it.

A Mother Testifies

This is to certify that my daughter was down for almost one year with a cold. The doctors finally pronounced it consumption. We had given up hope for her recovery. I was given a sample bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. I gave it all to her in about three hours. It stopped the cough, and gave her rest. I sent next day and bought a 50c. bottle and began giving it. In three month's time she was well. There can not be too much said in favor of Foley's Honey and Tar. It saved my child's life. Mrs. George Batson, Fountain Grove, Mo.

Three sizes—25c, 50c and $1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
DREIER & BRO.

A Page of Interest to Women

Correct Hours to Make Social Calls and How Long They Last

Season by season the wail of hostesses at the decline of evening calls grows so much louder that it is a safe prediction the old fashion will soon be renewed. In following the example of ultra fashionables, the custom of an informal social evening of this kind went out of vogue even among those who had time for it, and the consequence is that many men make no calls, except on Sunday afternoons. They are too buy downtown through the week to have time for social duties.

In my opinion, if a man wishes to pay a call in the evening, there is no reason why he should not, and many why he may. If the girl he is going to see is not at home, the same ill-fortune might befall on a Sunday afternoon, and if she is, they both pass a pleasanter two hours than if he had not gone.

And at this point I want to put in a word about the length of time a man may stay when paying a visit. True, it depends largely upon the individuals. If a man knows a girl intimately, and she is congenial, there is no reason why he should not spend the evening. If he is on the list of her formal visitors, half an hour is long enough, unless he is being well entertained and is made to feel that he need not hasten. To pay two calls in an evening is quite possible in New York, where hours are late, and a quarter after nine is a permissible hour to arrive. But rarely is a man so expeditious in his social duties as to accomplish this, unless he is bored at the first place, when he makes his stay brief.

Under no circumstances should he call before eight o'clock, and in a city that is early. In the country customs differ so that in many places eight is the correct hour. Half-past eight in town is a good time, and if the visit is to be really a formal one half an hour is sufficient to allow for it. That makes it possible to arrive at the next house at a quarter past nine if it is in the vicinity.

If a man is able to pay afternoon calls during the week he should not reach the house before half-past four o'clock, and he may get there as late as half-past five. On Sundays the hours differ, because hostesses are expected to be ready to receive at any time. A visitor may go as early as a quarter past three, if he chooses and has many places to visit during the one afternoon. Four o'clock is the correct time, from four until five is also a desirable period, although many hostesses receive as late as half-past six on Sundays, realizing that men have many places to go in the few hours. If the visitor is a friend of the hostess—that is, knows the house informally—he may stay there the whole afternoon.

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Gray Foulard Costume.

POSED BY MISS KEARNY OF THE BEAUTY SPOT CO. IN HERALD SQUARE THEATRE. PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

This costume depends for its character and distinction on the rich trimmings grouped on the bodice, the lines of the skirt being severely simple and plain. Filet net in a gun metal shade which harmonizes with the ground pattern of the silk is darned with gray and silver threads, this embroider, in band effect, being used on bodice and sleeves, plain filet forming the body of sleeves and yoke. An ornament of gray soutache and crocheted silk gives an Egyptian effect to the costume.

Recipes for Canning Asparagus

The successful canning of vegetables depends largely upon their freshness. If you are forced to depend upon the markets, try to get them when first received. If you can secure vegetables fresh from your own garden or the country, so much the better. Before beginning canning be sure that your cans are absolutely clean; that the tops fit perfectly, and that the can rubbers are new. More canned fruit and vegetables are lost through a mistaken idea of economy in trying to use old rubbers than in any other way. Now, having fresh vegetables and scientifically clean cans, wash the asparagus, trim, if of the large variety, to equal lengths, and pack neatly, heads up. The straight sided jars are better for this purpose.

Having filled the jars full, hold under the cold water faucet and let the water run in with force until the vegetables are covered and no air bubbles show. Now adjust the tops without the rubbers and stand in a wash boiler or large kettle, protecting them from the bottom by a rack and from each other by a coil of clothesline or hay. Now fill the boiler or kettle with cold water and set over the fire. The water should reach about half way up the cans. Bring quickly to the boiling point, cover the boiler and cook steadily an hour and a half from the time the water in the boiler commences to boil. Then scald the can rubbers, lift out the cans one by one, put on the rubbers and quickly screw down the lid and stand back in the boiler. Cook fifteen minutes longer. Some good cooks prefer to repeat the cooking three days in succession, unscrewing the top each day when put into cold water, then tightening it when it reaches the boiling point. This is not necessary, however, and simply adds to the work. Asparagus and string beans are more easily preserved than peas, which contain sugar and are likely to ferment.

String beans may be canned in the same way as asparagus, either cutting them in pieces as for the table, or stringing and cooking whole.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Smart But Simple Summer Coiffures.

The necessity of dressing the hair without using false rolls, curls, pads, pompadours, if even of the wire variety, to prevent the tresses from dropping in summer makes simple coiffeurs essential, and the problem of arranging the locks so they will be becoming, stylish and comfortable takes much thought, and work. As examples of coiffures that may be included in this list are the illustrated modes of dressing, one of which the woman with a round, stout face will find attractive, while the matron with a long, slender, oveal head will also be satisfied.

The debutante will discover a coiffure suitable to the contour of her head, if she is neither particularly stout nor thin, as is the condition of the average young woman.

When copying any of these dressings one will observe that the hair is loosely curled, a condition that may be easily secured by rolling the hair on kids, in paper or rags each night, or if the tresses are naturally wavy once every two or three evenings will be often enough to roll the hair.

How to Keep Milk for Infants Fresh in Summer.

Sterilized or Pasteurized Milk Kept on Ice Until Needed Will be Free from Germs if Bottles Containing It are Properly Cleaned.

Now that the going-away-for-the-summer season has arrived, I want to suggest to young mothers the importance of being particular as to the milk they feed their infants, for pure milk must be secured at all hazards, and parents must assure themselves that this liquid is free from germs. Now, to secure "pure milk" one must sterilize it or pasteurize it. Either process is necessary, though the child may have arrived at the stage where she or he can take the milk full strength. That fact has nothing to do with the case; sterilizing or pasteurizing, which, in effect are the same, kills all germs and reduces the liquid to a state similar to that which the baby has been having, or at least lessening the danger of its disagreeing.

How to Sterilize Milk.

The actual process of sterilizing is not difficult, and simply means that it is brought to a temperature that kills germs. There are sterilizers that only have to be put on the stove, but with a kettle one may accomplish the same purpose. It should have enough cold water to come a trifle above the line of milk after bottles containing it are set in. A cloth folded and put in the bottom lessens danger of breakage. The kettle is placed on the stove to come to the boiling point and as soon as this occurs it is removed from heat; the bottles must stay in the bath for half an hour. They are then taken out and put where they will get cold quickly. After that they must be kept cold until used. If baby is so young that he requires food heated the bottle is put again into a bath and the milk warmed.

Many cases of intestinal trouble would be avoided were bottles containing food kept scrupulously clean in warm weather, for any particle remaining on the glass decomposes quickly in warm weather and poisons the milk it touches.

To Keep Bottles Clean.

To keep bottles in a state of perfect cleanliness they should be filled with cold water as soon as the milk is removed. Hot water cooks it to the glass. After rinsing they are placed in a pan containing hot and strong soapsuds and rubbed and shaken until they shine. A rinsing in fresh water is required, and a final one in boracic acid water, about a tablespoonful of the solution to two quarts of water. After that the bottles may stand on end to drain until needed. Rubber nipples must always be turned inside out and washed in warm soapy water, rinsed in cold and finally placed in boracic acid until required for use.

MARY E. HOOD.

BODICE CHAINS MATCH COSTUMES.

The last fad is the bodice chain, and it seems permissible to drape one's self for occasions with long ropes of imitation stones or jet. It is usually the custom to wear a chain to match the costume, although, of course, with white or black any stones may be worn. Cut crystals are a very favorite kind of chain, as are also the long Oriental ones in gunmetal, silver and even gold.—Paris Letter.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman will start next November a magazine called the Forerunner, of which she will write the whole contents each month.

NEW IDEA IN TEAPOTS.

A strainer occupies one-half of the upper part of a new teapot and in this is placed the tea leaves. The pot is then set in its vertical position and the boiling water is poured in until the lower part is filled almost to the height of the bottom of the strainer. The pot is then tipped backward onto its back and in this horizontal position the water floods the strainer and is impregnated with the tea. When the infusion is thought to be sufficient, the pot is again righted, this action separating the tea from the tea leaves.—Popular Mechanics.

South America had newspapers as long ago as 1594.

WHITE SPOTS ON TABLE.

In view of the many inquiries for a remedy for white stains on tables caused by hot dishes, I should like to pass on the information furnished by a notable housekeeper. She says:—If a little salad oil is poured over the stain as soon as the table cloth is removed and allowed to soak in, the marks will soon disappear.

If the oil is not at hand then she says she rubs the stain with vaseline and finds the result is practically the same.

In two or three hours she goes over the spot with a woolen rag.

The city death rate is generally greater in winter than in summer.

Stylish Mid-Summer Millinery.

WORN BY MISS RAY GILMORE OF THE MISS INNOCENCE CO. PHOTO. BY JOEL FEDER. PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

The delicate and airy effect of this big hat can scarcely be realized from the picture. The entire hat is built from strips of lavender straw over which lavender chiffon is folded. Lavender velvet bows are placed at the ends of garlands of pale pink roses, and at one side is a huge bunch of purple lilacs.

The other hat, which, like almost all these models, is trimmed with flowers, is in the new roll brim shape, the trend of the trimming being toward the downward side.

The hat is of Leghorn, with roses in blending pink shades and a big bow of gentian blue velvet ribbon.

How To Remove Stains From Silver, China and Glass

Simple Home Remedies That Will Take Medicine, Acid and Egg Spots from Tableware.

The removal of stains from glass, silver, marble, china, etc., is quite a simple process if one is willing to work carefully and be patient with the task. The latter is a necessary virtue, for very often such stains are most obstinate and only persistence will make them disappear.

Especially is this true of medicinal stains on glass, and such spots that do not yield to ordinary cleaning may be removed by applying hydrochloric acid, afterward washing in strong soapsuds, to which ammonia has been added.

Spots on china may be treated in the same way, but the method is not good for marble or silver.

Ordinary stains on china will be taken off by an application of common salt if this saline agent is put on a moist rag before the rubbing.

Wood ashes, too, remove spots from fine china, and one need not hesitate about using them, as they contain no substance that will scratch the surface.

Remove Oily Stains With Hot Vinegar.

Any droppings of an oily nature falling upon glass or china can usually be removed by washing with hot vinegar. This is excellent for paint spots.

A solution of ovalic acid is serviceable in a house, but it must be remembered when applying it to a surface that any color beneath the spot will come away with the stain, so a weak solution only should be tried. This acid may be applied to medicine stains on linen by dipping the spots into the solution until the former disappear and then washing with hot water and soap.

The proportions are four ounces of oxalic acid to half a pint of water. For use take one part of the solution to three parts of hot water. Sometimes scrubbing is necessary—when the stain is very obstinate—and in such a case an old tooth or nail brush will answer the purpose.

I know of no home remedy for stains on ivory or its substitutes, but if any housekeeper can give me one I shall be very glad to write about it for the benefit of others.

Marble once stained is difficult to restore by home methods, still it can be done. For, if the polish has been removed by acid, a cut lemon is apt to do this if placed directly on the marble. The spot should be covered with a thick paste made from powdered pumice stone and water.

Heap the paste on and let it remain for several hours, moistening occasionally. Then rub with a piece of wood (using a scrubbing process) or, better still, a flat stone, if one can procure one.

It will take rubbing to make the marble smooth. As a finish, cover the block of wood with a soft woolen cloth (old underwear is excellent,) dampened, and rub in powdered chalk.

When the marble is simply dirty, but not exactly stained, it can be made beautiful by first rubbing with a rag dipped in kerosene. This will remove grease of any kind; and then apply powdered chalk and powdered pumice stone in equal parts, mixed into a paste by adding a strong solution of common washing soda and hot water. Rub this thoroughly into the marble with a woolen rag, and then wash it off with hot water and soap.

Go over it with a dry cloth, wiping thoroughly, and then polish with hot water and Fuller's earth. Wring the cloth out of the water, dip into the powder and apply.

Rug Salt on Silver Stain Caused by Medicine.

Stains on silver caused by medicine will usually respond to a rubbing with salt. This agent will also remove black stains made by yolks of eggs. Acids should not be used on metal. Very fine ashes mixed with kerosene is a good cleanser when soap and water or salt fails in its action, afterward washing thoroughly and polishing with any good silver powder.

ELIZABETH LEE.

Gown of Peacock Trimming

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

Peacock colors and motifs are quite the rage now and this striking costume from Paris shows the peacock tail motif done with appliques of gold colored satin on the peacock blue tussah silk of the gown.

The brownish yellow appliques are couched to the blue fabric under heavy gold cords, and these cords are used to form a lacing across the bodice front and to hold an "aumonniere," or alms bag, which hangs at the side.

NEW FOLDING UMBRELLA.

A new folding umbrella is so constructed that the ribs and the center rod, being hinged in the middle, will fold to half their length. When folded and slipped into its case it is only sixteen inches long and can easily be carried in the overcoat pocket or in a sachel. When extended each rib snaps into a clamp which holds it perfectly rigid, and the two sections of the center rod screw together in a firm joint. Only half a minute is required to either set up the umbrella or to fold it. When set up it can be carried open or closed in exactly the same manner and with the same appearance as an ordinary umbrella.—Popular Mechanics.

The New York Sun, remarking on the showing of our wheat statistics, mentions that the acre value of the American output for the last ten years shows an average of about $10.40. As land increases in value it becomes impossible to raise wheat at a profit on any such basis. The state of New York produced more wheat in 1883 than in 1907. New England is practically out of the wheat business.

Australia has more unemployed area in proportion to the population than any other country.

THE STORY OF A SOCIETY GIRL

IN WHICH BARON DE BERENZIG, AGGRESSIVELY LAYING SIEGE TO THE HEROINE, DRAMATICALLY COMES OUT IN HIS TRUE COLORS

TOLD TO RITA WEIMAN.

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THE night of the Baron's declaration was one of the rare occasions when I looked forward impatiently to an interview with my mother. I felt it was sure to be illuminating, if not a revelation. All through the evening—after that terrible moment in the automobile—I had assiduously avoided Baron de Berenzig, not alone because I couldn't bear the thought of being with him, but to contradict whatever stories Perry Willing's ready tongue would not fail to circulate. I knew he had been a witness of the scene in the motor and was in mortal fear of his misinterpretation of it.

"Mother," I managed to whisper, as we were being helped into our wraps, "don't ask the Baron to come with us."

She raised her eyebrows, adjusting an expression of mild surprise.

"If you do," I added, desperately, "I'll refuse to ride with him. I'll ask Nella to take me home."

"And make a scene?" inquired my mother, contemptuously. "You've hardly come to so sorry a pass, my dear."

I turned away, miserably conscious that she was right; that I should never have the courage to fling myself thus openly before the Juggernaut of Gossip. But I might have been happier braving the wheels of the monster then and there than to subject myself, as I did, to all that followed.

Baron de Berenzig joined us, as a matter of course, as we stepped from the little electric elevator, and at once bent over my mother's hand, expressing his pleasure that her slight indisposition of the early evening had not prevented her attendance. It seemed to me he must have had an opportunity to do that before the moment of departure, but from my mother's greeting they appeared not to have met before.

I shrank from his touch as he helped me into the motor, yet my mother made a place for him beside her with an "Of course you're coming with us," and smiled invitingly.

He stepped in and I turned, staring out into the night, my lips set hard to control the tears that threatened to deluge me. When we reached home I went straight to my room and gave them their way, determined at least that my mother should not know of my weakness. I had not spoken a word on the way and had felt the wrath gathering under her cool brow at my hasty "good night" as Baron de Berenzig helped me from the motor. I knew I must meet her on her own ground, and of one thing I was firmly convinced, my rage was quite equal to hers.

My sympathetic little maid helped me into a dressing gown, patting my shoulder meanwhile and pleading that she be allowed to bathe my head in eau de cologne. But I told her she need not wait up for me—I was quite prepared to spend the remainder of the hours until breakfast in my mother's boudoir.

I received no answer to my knock, and when I entered found the room vacant, though the logs flaming under the marble mantel and the big chair pulled close to the grate indicated that an occupant was expected.

Mother and Daughter.

I had intended entering the field of battle with my mother's own weapons at hand—coolness and exquisite sarcasm. But as I paced up and down while the clock ticked away long moments that seemed drawn out expressly to tantalize me I reviewed her part in the affair, and by the time the swish of her gown announced her coming I was keyed up to my natural inclination to go straight to the point with neither stratagem nor subterfuge.

I faced her with eyes blazing the wrath I had been strangling all evening.

"If any one had told me," I cried, "that you would deliberately plot to subject me to the insults of a scoundrel I should have branded the statement a lie. It seems a rôle too impossible even for the most unnatural mother to play."

My mother's brow remained unwrinkled, but her eyes narrowed. She settled into a chair and drew a scarf about her shoulders. "I am not 'playing a rôle' as you seem inclined to do on every possible occasion," she answered calmly. "I neither revel in tragics, nor am I at home acting the fool. I leave both of these to my daughter."

I sat down on the very edge of the divan, leaning forward. "Well, she has finished playing the fool," I flung out, "once and for all. That's what I've come to tell you: I refuse to be either a puppet or a pawn in whatever game you and Baron de Berenzig seem to have planned."

"So now it's a game. Really, my dear child," my mother shrugged, "your metaphors of the street are confusing, not to say disagreeable. Suppose we deal in facts instead of figures."

I rose and began pacing the room again. "Suppose we do," I agreed, stopping before my mother's chair. "Well, then, I know that you purposely invited the Baron to join us this evening, that your headache was a ruse to leave us alone, and that in spite of the hazardous position in which he might have placed us both last winter you have made yourself a party to his designs, whatever they may be."

"Do you mean to say"—a look of real astonishment sped across my mother's face. "Didn't he tell you he had divorced his wife?"

"Quite so! And that now there was no encumbrance in the way of his marrying me. He ought to be living in Utah—it would be more convenient for him. As if I were a thing, a creature of neither brains, soul nor backbone!"

"Which is just what you are proving yourself to be," my mother roused herself. "Any one who shows herself as incapacitated as you did to-night—as you are doing now—must not be left alone to make an idiot and laughing stock of herself. Last year you would have welcomed the chance to marry Baron de Berenzig"——

"And this year," I interrupted hotly, "there is no human being more distasteful to me."

"Simply because he pays you the compliment of divorcing his wife. Really, I don't know what you want. You're not worthy of him."

"I'll tell you this," I blazed forth, "I don't want a trickster with an adjustable cloak of morals nor a male thing in the latest cut of trousers. And I don't intend to have either or a combination of both thrust upon me. For months I've been trying to adapt myself to a code of honor that seems to be principally a lack of it. I've done my best to be untrue to myself and to everybody else—and I've been miserable. There may be something radically wrong—or radically right—with me. But I shan't give myself to a marriage of convenience or inconvenience, nor will I submit to persecution at the hands of a reprobate, even though my own mother's point of view permits her to constitute herself his chief ally"——

Promise to the Baron.

"Which is precisely her intention!" My mother's eyes were steel against the flint of mine, and I knew by the sparks flashing from them that it was to be war between us, with no hope of arbitration. "I shall do everything in my power to further this affair—as I promised Baron de Berenzig this afternoon. It is the best thing in the world that could happen to you—any one with a suggestion of sense would realize it. We shall see who is the stronger. There will be more than one story of an engagement, and I don't mind informing you that many of them will emanate from me. You may deny them if you wish—you know very well that will be fuel to the flame. You will be flung constantly together, and I haven't a doubt he can prove himself quite as fascinating now that he is free as he was a year ago when he had a wife of whom you knew nothing. Really, in spite of the 'perverted principles' with which you see fit to credit me I fail to understand or appreciate all this vulgar fuss."

"What you evidently fail to understand," was my final shot, for I felt that tears were imminent, "is that I've a sense of justice than can rebel and a heart that doesn't seem to have been left out of my make-up. What I can't understand," I added, turning in the doorway, "is why children are brought into the world if parents have no other plan than to make them suffer."

My mother rose with a bored air of dismissal. "It is rather too late for a talk on either sociology or psychology. To-morrow if you choose"——

"To-morrow—I shall be quite prepared to stand alone," I burst out. "It seems the only course left to me."

Nevertheless, in spite of my defiance, I was desperately afraid of the power my mother held. I knew she would have her plan of warfare completely mapped out, and couldn't help but realize that I should experience some difficulty attempting to cope with it. I was ready, however, to use extreme measures if necessary to circumvent her. The battle between a new recruit and an old campaigner was bound to be unequal, but I studied some of her methods of the past and arranged my moves accordingly. First of all, I apparently ceased all actual combat and waited patiently until the beat of the drum should call me to arms.

I heard its rumble the night of a dinner party to a select few given by my mother, when I was flung upon Baron de Berenzig's arm with the obvious intention of being kept there all evening. For three long hours I was inwardly at white heat and outwardly cool, while the Baron seized his opportunity to bend over me with an intimate little air of tenderness that caused an expectant murmur to float about the table. I did not fail to notice that my mother's guests were all of the type calculated to carry news with remarkable rapidity and was by no means unprepared for the stealthy arm that slid through mine directly the signal was given that relieved me for a time of my Nemesis.

"Felicitations," breathed Evelyn Taghern-Steward into my attentive ear. "I have been looking forward to this for aeons, my dear."

"I didn't know the cards had been out that long," I remarked innocently. "Besides, it's just an ordinary, indifferent sort of a dinner party, with nothing exciting but bridge to happen afterward. I do hope you've brought a purse as generous as your heart."

The Echo of the Episode.

Evelyn wrapped her long black train about her feet as she sank into a chair and looked at me through her long, black—extraordinarily black—lashes. "Méchante!" she trilled, with an accent that must have caused her Parisian banker to capitulate completely. "You know what I mean. Is it to be in church or at home—and when? There's always such a disgusting lot of difficulty about arranging these foreign affairs."

"Foreign affairs do not in the least concern me," and I felt my eyes flash in spite of myself. "It seems to me you always pay more for them than they're worth and then you don't even get the interest on your money."

Evelyn's eyes gave a sidewise glint. "Oh, then the picturesque little tableau Perry witnessed, in a motor outside the Stevie Craigs', represented voluntary contribution on your part without any hope of returns?"

"What tableau?" I asked, with a play at puzzled indifference. "One meets them in every nook and corner."

"Quite right!" laughed Evelyn, and raised her liqueur glass, twirling it meditatively until the insidious, oily green within glinted like her eyes. "And this one was in the extreme corner of a motor brougham, calculated to be well out of range of prying eyes. There were, I believe, a man and a girl"——

"What an extraordinary combination!" I ejaculated. "Of course, the girl was proposing to the man. Or, it's just possible he was proposing to her, and the prying eyes didn't trouble to wait and see whether he was accepted or not. Probably, according to their distorted point of view, the girl was in the man's arms before the motor came to a stop. I've known people to break up a home before there was even a sign of the walls caving in."

"Methinks," sighed Evelyn, moistening the tip of her tongue with the liqueur, "methinks the lady doth protest too much."

"She doth protest," I flashed, indignantly, forgetting that I had pledged myself to the strategies of war, "against being forced into a man's arms against her will!"

"She seemed willing enough to stay there," Evelyn addressed herself to the liqueur glass, "that night in the motor."

Ah—so I had been right! I had known that if Perry Willing caught only a glimpse of me during the moment the Baron held my rebellious hand in his I should by the time the story had gone the final rounds be clasped in the Baron's arms, and it wouldn't have surprised me in the least if he had been seen kissing me. Fortunately, it appeared that I had merely ended in his arms, with no further embellishments.

"I wish, my dear," I said, assuming a composure I was far from feeling, "you'd give me a verbal diagram of the juxtaposition. You see, knowing nothing of the affair and having apparently been one of the principal actors, it may be well for me to be posted on details."

"Perhaps," Evelyn looked up daringly as the Baron approached, "Dr. de Berenzig will undertake to give us an illustration. I was telling our little gypsy here," she supplied, glancing up at him through her lashes, "of a charming picture framed in a motor car the night of the Steve Craig party."

The Compact with Carley.

"Ah?" The Baron sent a tender smile in my direction. "A picture not meant for the eyes of the world, perhaps. I know of many such. Think of the numbers locked in churches and convents, hidden behind altars, sacrificed to religion and lost to those who could so well have enjoyed them."

"This one should have been destroyed before it was made," I could feel my voice shaking, "and I shall do my best now to repair the neglect. It is not too late, I am sure."

And then I made the most idiotic, or I should say one of the most idiotic, moves of my limited career. I motioned to Carley Deane, who was coming toward us, and reminded him and myself of some old sporting prints I'd promised to show him, bought recently at auction by my brother Dick.

"They're in the library," I said, rising. "I know, Evelyn, you'll pardon me and let Dr. de Berenzig take care of you for a while."

I flattered myself as I trailed out that the eyes of the entire room had seen me abruptly leave a moment after the Baron joined us, but I forgot one thing, that I was leaving him alone with Evelyn Taghern-Steward, and that he was quite as clever as I, if not more so.

When we reached the library I sank into a huge armchair, my head flung back against its broad, warm expanse, and closed my eyes. "Carley," I managed to breathe, "don't talk to me for three whole minutes. If you do, I shall—cry."

The dear boy turned away sympathetically. For a time there was a blessed silence while I prayed for courage to face the cannon and carry on the fight as begun. I felt sure that my mother, too, had been given an embellished description of that moment in the motor and that it would prove an added weapon in her hands.

"Carley," I blurted at last, opening my eyes to see him in a far corner of the room, his face turned from me, busily lighting a cigarette, "you're known as a 'good fellow' and I've always tried to be one. Are you willing to take a 'sporting chance' for me? I've got to take a fighting one."

"My dear little girl," he said, flinging away the cigarette in his hand, and then proceeding to light another as he came toward me, "what's the mess? I've never seen you so upset."

"That's part of the sporting chance, Carley," I said, "you mustn't ask questions. You must just come into this thing blindly, as if—as if you were betting on a horse that wasn't a favorite."

"Then I can't bet on you," he laughed, "'cause you are one."

"I want to play at being one—yours!" I exploded, taking my courage in both hands and holding it tight. "I want you to play at being my devoted—to save my life. It will be just for a few months and then only in company," I added hastily.

"Where's the fun," Carley asked, with a disappointed air, "if it's not to be all the time?"

Enter the Baron.

"Please," I pleaded, "it's not a laughing matter. I'm serious—I must be—and I'm asking you to do this for me because I'm desperate. I've had to turn to some one and you seemed"——

Carley stretched out his wiry hand and caught mine in a tingling grip. "Done!" he exclaimed. "And don't let's talk any more about it. Let's act and I'll show you what a good sport I can be. Now, how about those prints?"

I rose and was bending over a portfolio, Carley at my side, when my mother made her appearance, leaning confidentially on the arm of Baron de Berenzig.

"Ah, here you are!" she announced. "We need you at bridge, Carleton," and her eyes shot me a signal of triumph. "Dr. de Berenzig, you know, doesn't play, so I've brought him to take your place here."

I knew that the year before the Baron had played. That fact, combined with the gleam in my mother's eye, spurred me to combat.

"I may as well come too," I proclaimed; "you'll probably need me."

"So sorry, dear, but the tables are all made up." And my mother had swept Carley out with her before either of us had a chance to protest.

I dropped into my chair again. It was just as well that my inevitable interview with the Baron be over as soon as possible. He leaned back against the library table, studying me leisurely in that discomforting foreign way, that may be interpreted as meaning almost anything—or everything. When his eyes finally reached the rose in my hair he bent down closer, closer, and of a sudden caught up my hand that rested on the arm of the chair.

"Most beautiful one!" he breathed into my ear.

I snatched away my hand.

"I do not care for a repetition of the scene in the motor, Baron de Berenzig, whatever may be its advantage to you. You seem intent upon forcing me into a position"——

"There is but one position it is my intention to have you assume, and you know what that is," he interrupted.

"The same in which you intended to place me last winter?" I flung at him.

"Quite the same, dear little lady, that of my—wife." He lingered tenderly on the word. "I wanted you for that, though you will not yet recognize it, from the first moment."

"Just a little bit more, in fact, than you wanted the wife with whom you were already burdened," I put in. "What an exquisite sense of responsibility! And may I ask whether you decided at once to push her gently to one side in my favor?"

"Hélas," sighed the Baron, "I am never practical. I did not think of anything, or of any one—but you—until the Countess made me know my false position"——

"Yours!" I exclaimed. "I don't suppose mine was of any consequence?"

"Your charming mother spoke only of my injustice to myself," he smiled, reminiscently, "when she and I considered the advisability of a divorce before I went away last spring."

"My mother and you!" I sat erect, intent, scarcely believing I could have heard aright. "Considered"—— The enormity of my undertaking in pitting myself against a woman as resourceful as my mother flashed suddenly upon me. "Do you mean—do you dare to tell me that my mother knew of this disgraceful plan of yours?"

His Tale of Devotion.

"Dear lady of mine, would it not have been a far greater disgrace to remain the husband of another when it was you I loved, you I desired—more than life?"

He was behind my chair and had drawn my rigid figure against its back before I could resist. His fingers seared me like fire and I struggled to free myself. "Can you not understand what it is to love as I love you?" His head was bent over mine and his breath on my face stifled me. I wanted to shriek, to cry out for relief. "What does the world—what does life itself matter—when every thought, every breath, every burning fibre of you"——

"Baron de Berenzig," I interrupted, half strangling myself to utter the words calmly, "I am not interested in a minute account of the processes of your emotions. Will you kindly release me"——

"I shall not [his grip on my shoulders tightened] until you hear me. Last winter you would have listened. You would have loved me as I desired. Your mother admitted to me your tears, your heartbreak when you discovered I was already married"——

I remembered that first interview with my mother and the tears of chagrin I had shed with no thought of the Baron as either a man or lover, and rage at the injustice of it all again choked me. "It was for that I went abroad," he went on, "for that I divorced the woman for whom I had long since ceased to care, who no longer understood or sympathized with me"——

"Who is to be congratulated," I interpolated, "as the one gainer in this affair?"

But he continued, unheeding. "Do you suppose that now I mean to release you—to sacrifice my love?"

"You desecrate the name!" I cried. "If I were to consent to marry you now, provided you would waive the million or two of dowry necessary, I've no doubt, to repair that impractical bent you deplore, how would you receive me?"

"With arms open wide," he whispered, his lips almost touching my ear, "then closed to hold you tight, tight!"

"A prisoner against my will—as you have me now—to be released when ransom had been paid?"

"You choose to laugh." He came around in front of me and I sighed with relief, shrugging my shoulders to rid them of the impress of his contact. "Quite so! We shall see then!"

I had looked up, intending to defy him, but mockery dropped from me as I found myself gazing into a face that had lost all ease of contour and with its sharp cheek bones and high bridged nose had taken on the look of a satyr.

"A year ago," he rushed on, "you were willing to accept my love and I was a married man. How do you think the world would look upon that? Do you think, perhaps, it would believe you were unaware of the fact? That is not the world—yours or mine. No, it will choose rather to accept the interpretation I mean to give it—that you knew I was not free, yet accepted my devotion, permitted your name to be linked with mine, and that with me it was just an amusing game—a play. Brand yourself so, if you will, but I warn you the mark will burn deep and you shall suffer."

I started to my feet, though I felt like a dead thing, unable to stand upon them. "You couldn't!" I cried.

Fighting Fire with Fire.

"I could not?" He peered into my face. "You know only your American love—flat, colorless as water. I shall show you what love means to my blood. Give your life to me, and in return you shall have happiness. No one but ourselves need ever know of the wife who is dead to me, who never existed for the world on this side of the ocean. Yet if you refuse it is entirely possible that your friends may become aware of her existence. You well know what they will say." And then a delicate shrug, an uplift of the eyebrow and a smile that spoke volumes.

I sank back into my chair, shuddering. I knew how right he was, and my blood went icy at thought of what his suggestion meant. I might have been a rabbit caught in the coils of a boa constrictor—it didn't matter much whether the latter represented the world or the Baron, I was bound, it seemed, to be crushed either way. Yet I struggled to laugh through the tears that drowned my voice, remembering my resolution to exhaust all the strategies of war before surrendering. I had not known when I planned it all how terribly difficult it was going to be.

"If you really—loved me, as you say—you do," I succeeded in gasping at last, "you would try to win me, not frighten me into accepting you. American girls are not like the foreign—they cannot be subjugated by threats. Whatever my summing up of you and your deception last winter, I had at least judged you a gentleman, not a coward."

My thrust told. He came to my side and leaned over me, his voice softened somewhat. "Then you will give me the opportunity to try? It is all I ask—for the present."

Trembling—and fearful—I thought it best to submit to temporary arbitration. I met his eye, a poor effort at challenge in my own, yet even then the man repelled me.

"Providing you do not attempt to seize it too openly, as you have to-night," I warned. "I will not be coerced. I would—I would fight first to the last drop of blood in me."

I rose, though I had to surreptitiously grasp the chair to steady myself, and, drawing up, measured him as he had me.

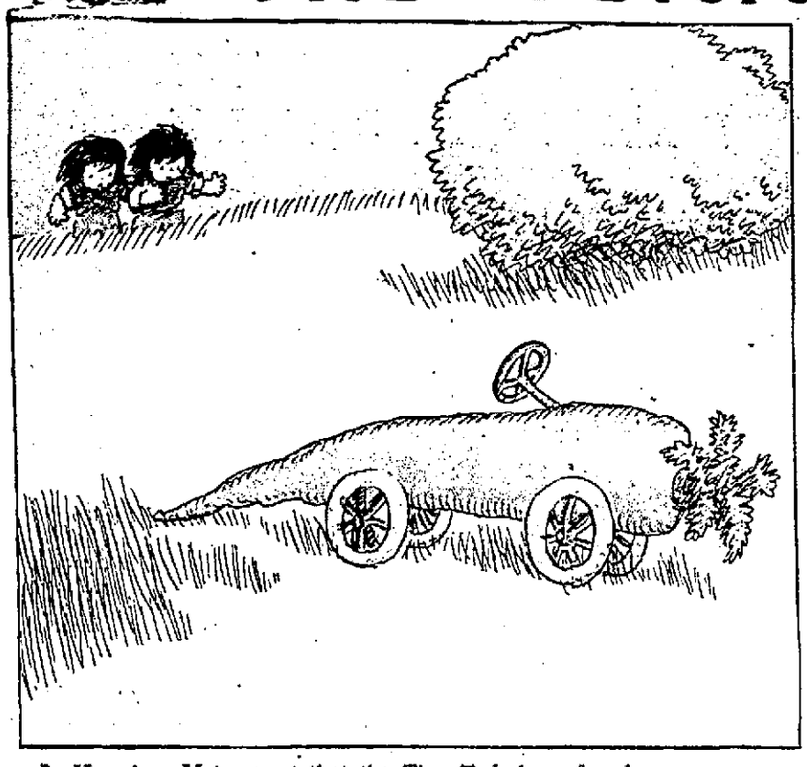
The Baron's eyes shone. "It is so I love you best!" he exclaimed.

But I felt that in one moment more my poise would collapse on its weak foundation, and I dreaded revealing the fear that held me.

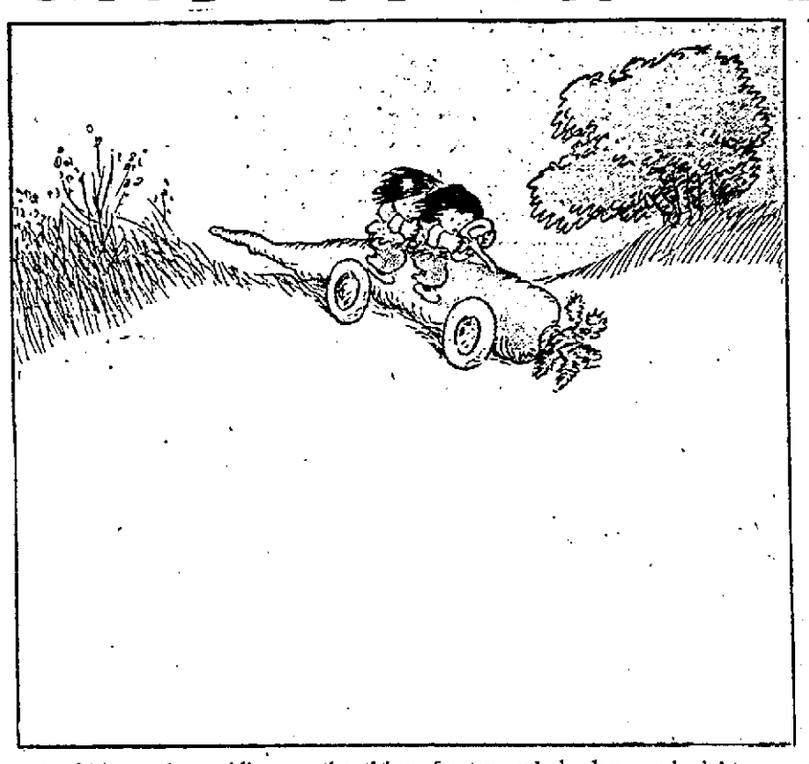
"I rather think," I suggested, "we have stayed away from the others quite long enough. Will you take me back to them?"

"MOST BEAUTIFUL ONE!" HE BREATHED INTO MY EAR.

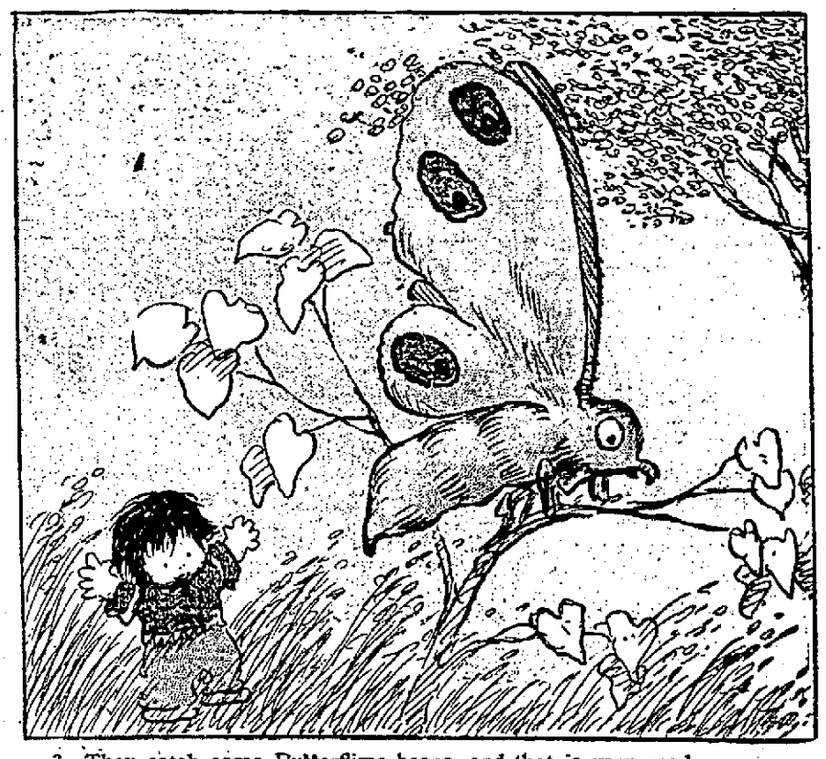
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



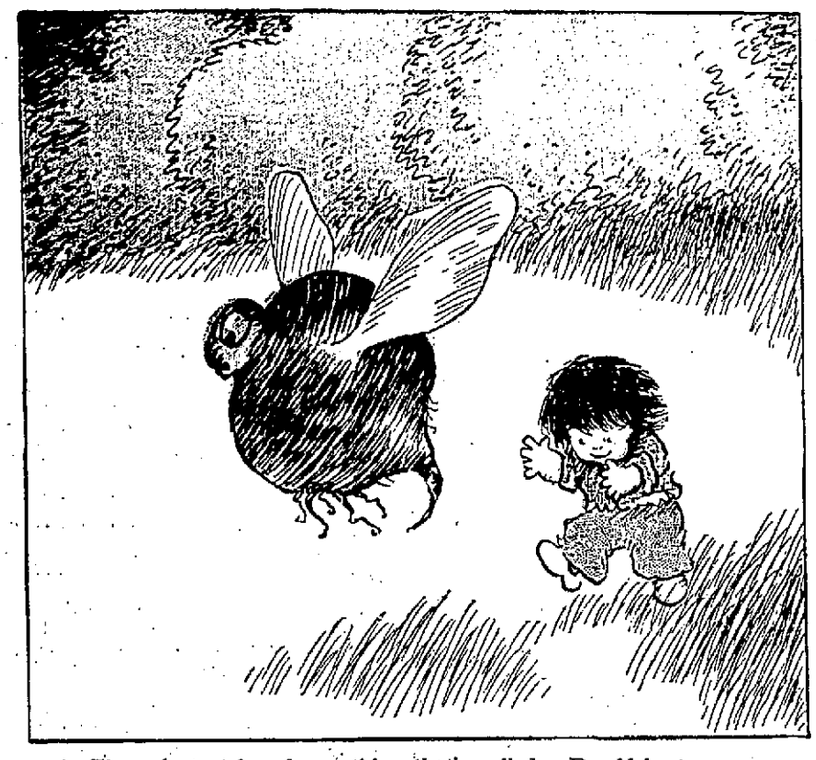
1—Here is a Motorcarrot that the Tiny Tads have found.
Perhaps they'll try it pretty soon and have a ride around.



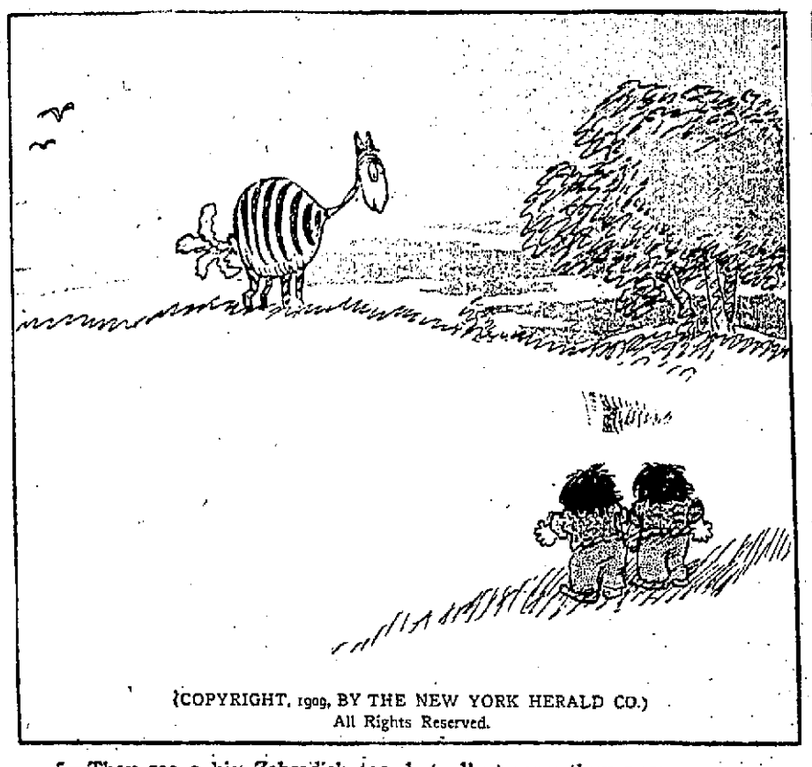
2—Oh! see them riding on the thing, for two whole days and nights.
To vegetable land they go, and there they see some sights.



3—They catch some Butterflima-beans, and that is very good;
Because with all this travelling they haven't had much food.



4—They also catch a funny thing that's called a Bumblebeet,
And when they bake him on some coals they find him nice and sweet.



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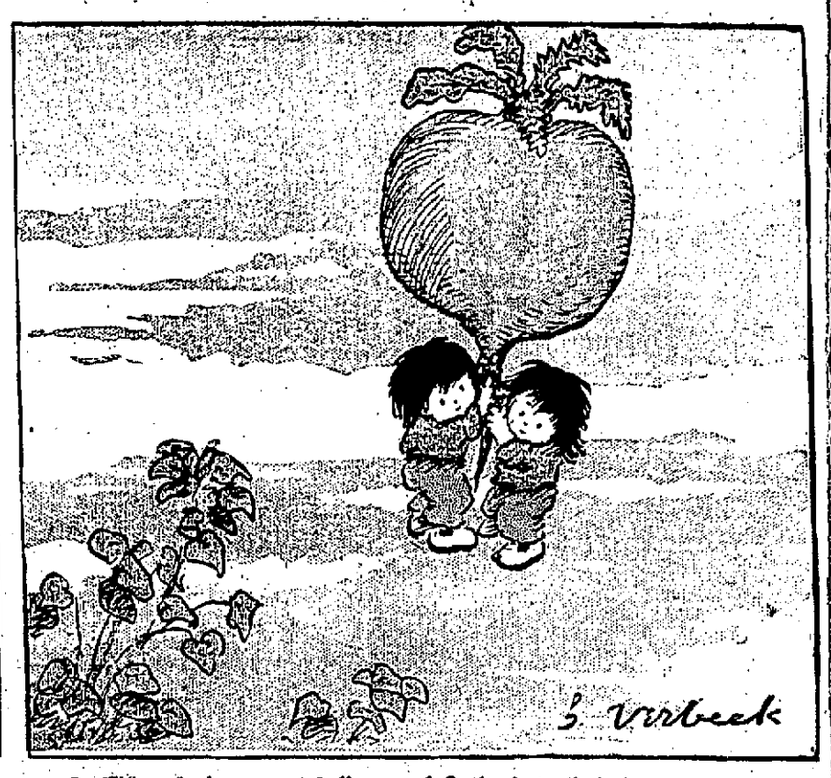
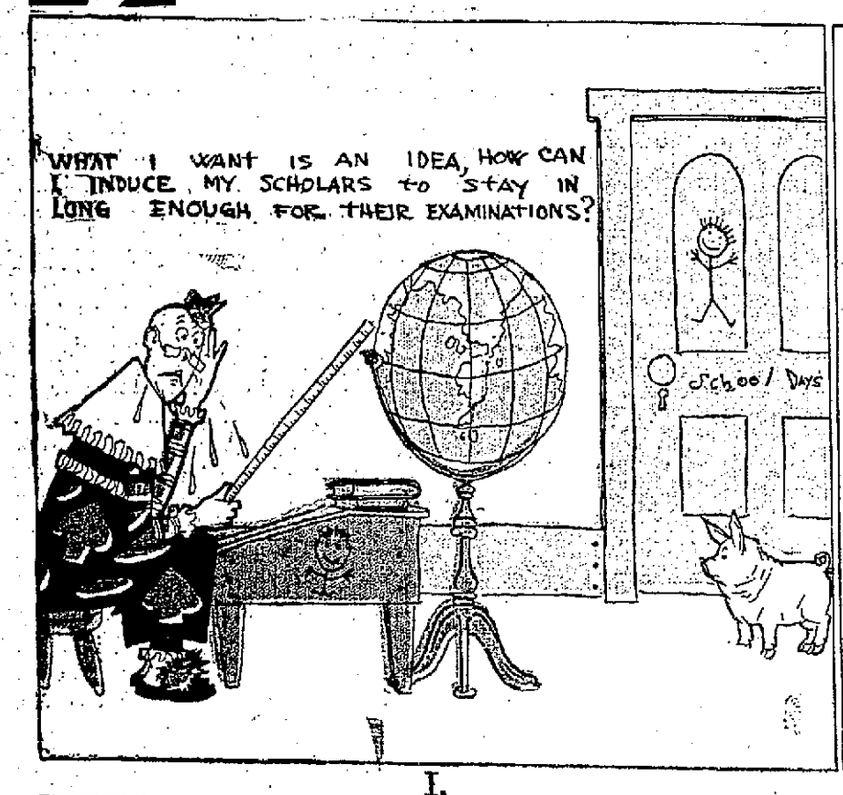
5—They see a big Zebradish too, but all at once they run;
For they have heard the roaring of a hungry Lionion.



6—They pluck a vegetaballoon and fly back to their home.
Next week we'll show another land to which the Tinies roam.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN



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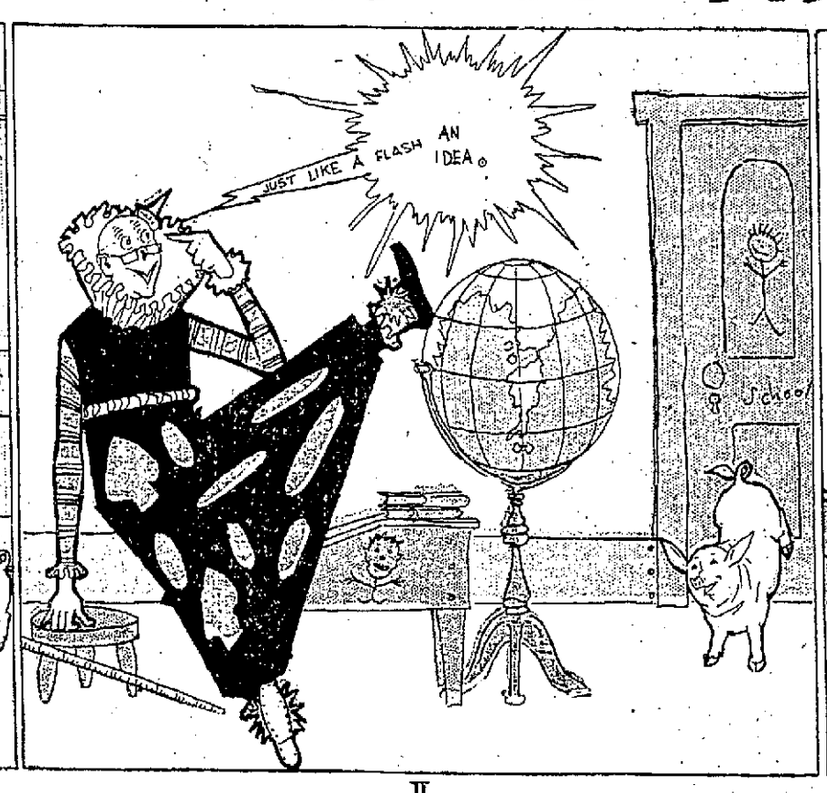

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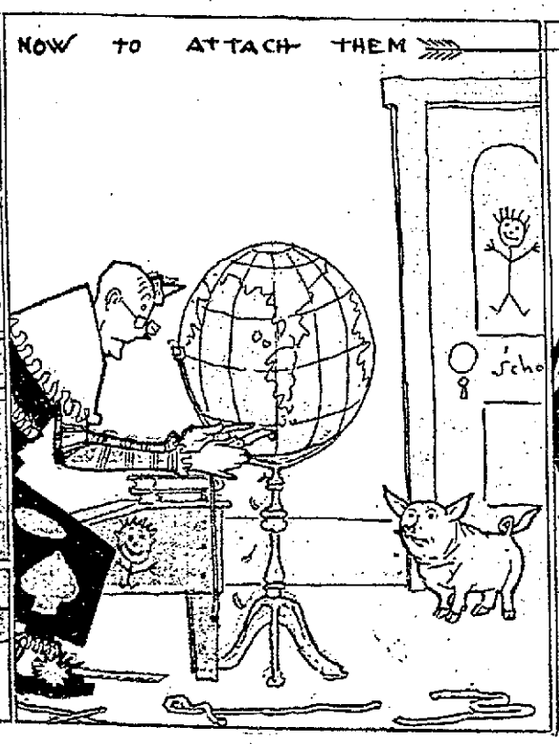

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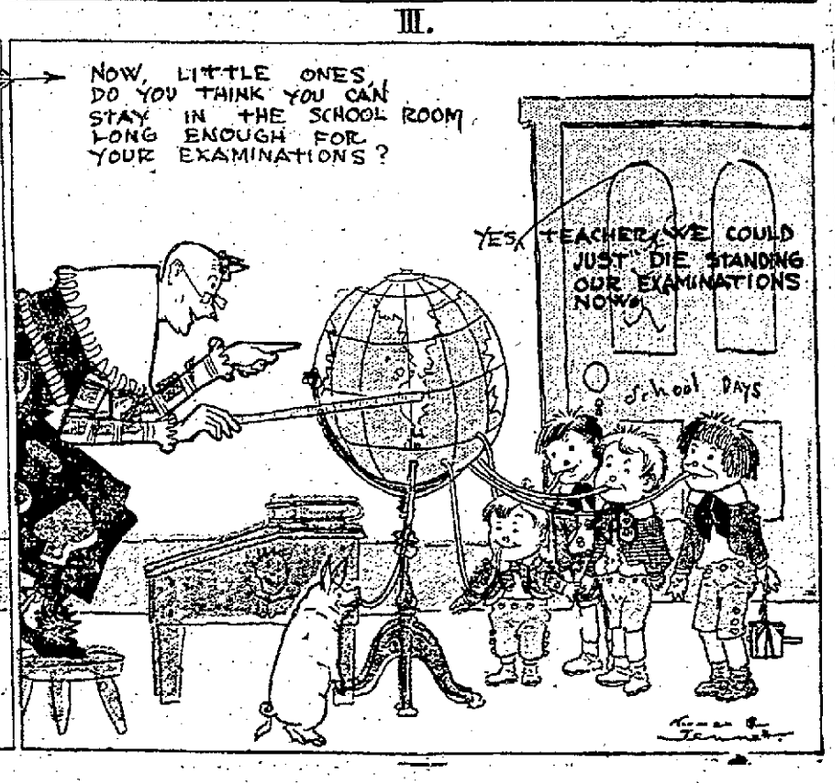

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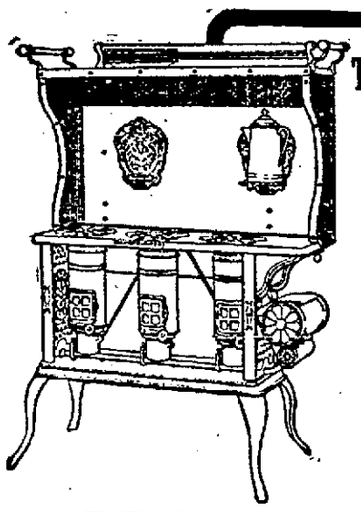

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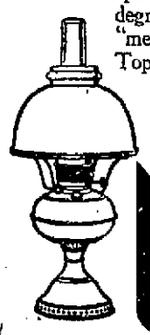

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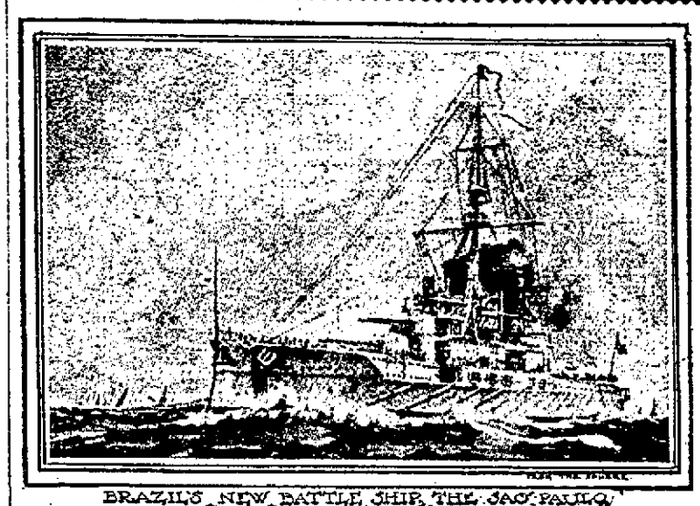

BRAZIL'S NEW BATTLE SHIP, THE SAO PAULO.

The Sao Paulo, recently launched at Barrow-in-Furness, England, is one of three battleships ordered from English builders by the Brazilian government. Like the Dreadnought class these new warships have only twelve inch guns for their primary armament, but while the British Dreadnaughts have ten such guns the Brazilian vessels will carry twelve of the big weapons. These are so arranged that ten may be fired on either broadside.

The Sao Paulo and others of her class are to have a speed of twenty-one knots.

PEACE REVENUE IS WASTED BY WAR FOOTING

Army and Navy Require 72 Per Cent of Nation's Taxes Says Tawney.

Washington, June 12.—In an interview today, Representative James A. Tawney, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the house of representatives, gave some highly interesting figures which show to what an enormous extent the appropriations of the government have grown in recent years.

Some of the startling facts brought out in the interview were that the revenues of the country are being sapped for war purposes at a time when there is not even a fleck of a war cloud in sight; that only 28 per cent. of the enormous revenue raised from the people is used for peace projects, while the remaining 72 per cent. is lavished on the fighting arms of the public service and that the increase of appropriations for the army and navy alone during the last eight fiscal years, including the fiscal year 1910, for which appropriations have been made, amount to the almost incomprehensible total of $1,073,000,000 more than the appropriations for the army and navy during the eight fiscal years immediately preceding.

Blames Army and Navy.

Mr. Tawney places the chief blame for the lavish outlay of recent years on the army and navy and he thinks that the economy program, when finally matured, will provide for large reductions in those two services; but he does not cover up extravagances that have existed elsewhere and that call for retrenchment.

At the outset of his statement he commended in the most enthusiastic manner the efforts of President Taft to cut down the estimates of the executive departments, and said that he believes the estimates for the fiscal year 1911 will come to congress next fall on a more scientific basis than ever before. During each of the last two years the estimates of the departments have been in round numbers $100,000,000 in excess of the estimated revenues.

Mr. Tawney expressed himself as confident that congress next winter will be able to operate the revenue lever and cut the appropriations below those of recent years. His views are important because of his place at the head of the appropriations committee and for the further reason that he will be the floor leader of the economy movement in the house. Mr. Tawney said:

Treasurer Estimates Revenue.

"At the last session of congress there was incorporated in the sundry civil appropriation bill a section requiring the secretary of the treasury to make a careful estimate of the revenues for the approaching fiscal year. After receiving the estimates of expenditures from all the departments of government, if he finds that the aggregate exceeds the estimated revenues, this provision of law makes it his duty to submit to the president the estimated revenues and the estimated expenditures. It is then made the duty of the president to carefully examine the estimates and recommend to congress where reductions in the estimates can be made without impairing the public service, with a view to bringing the expenditures within the estimated revenues.

"If, in his judgment, this can not be done it is then made his duty to recommend to congress new sources of revenue that will make up the deficit. It is under this provision of law, enacted at the last session, that the administration has adopted the policy of a more careful scrutiny of estimated expenditures. I don't mean to imply that it is because of this provision that this is being done, but it is nevertheless a fact that, for the first time in the history of our government, under this provision of law it is made the duty of the executive branch of the government to estimate for no greater expenditures than the revenues of the government will justify or recommend to congress the sources from which the additional revenue may be obtained.

1911 Expeditures Less.

"I have no doubt that under the policy which the president has initiated for the purpose of carrying out in good faith this provision of law the estimates for expenditures for the fiscal year 1911 will be materially less than the estimates for the fiscal year 1910. Congress never exceeds the estimates and, therefore, it is reasonable to suppose that the appropriations for the fiscal year 1911 will be considerably below the appropriations for the fiscal year 1910.

"The great increase in appropriations during the last eight years," continued Mr. Tawney, "has been almost wholly due to the increases recommended by the administration for war purposes. These increases in appropriations for the army and navy alone, for the last eight years amount to $158,000,000 in excess of the bonded indebtedness of the United States. The increases in the appropriations for the navy alone during the last eight-year period aggregrated approximately $600,000,00—an amount considerably in excess of the appropriations for all governmental purposes for any fiscal year prior to 1898.

War Claims 72 Per Cent.

"So that today, according to the daily treasury statement, showing the revenue collected and the expenditures thus far made this fiscal year on account of wars we are preparing for and on account of the results of wars we have had, we are expending 72 per cent of our total revenues, exclusive of postal receipts, for war purposes, leaving only 28 per cent of our aggregate revenue available for all other governmental purposes except the postal service."

Mr. Tawney was asked his opinion as to which field of retrenchment is the most inviting, to which he quickly replied:

"The army and navy. A very considerable reduction could be made in the administrative cost of both the army and navy if these organizations would devote themselves to the study of business methods such as are employed by large business enterprises in the administration of their affairs. If this were done it would be found there is a great deal of duplication of service which could be entirely eliminated, and I believe that under the policy of the present administration this will be cured to a far greater extent than heretofore."

Thinks Administration Economical.

Mr. Tawney thinks that the administration now managing affairs at Washington is one which will assume no extra constitutional authority, which, as he views it, will have a wholesome tendency toward retrenchment.

"There has been an inclination during the last six or seven years," said he, "on the part of some of the civil departments of the government to broaden and extend their activities not necessarily within the scope of the functions of the federal government, but rather in the direction of taking over the exercise of governmental functions belonging exclusively to the states. This tendency has also contributed largely to the increase in our annual federal appropriations.

"I think," aded Mr. Tawney, "that under the policy of the present administration very material economies will be effected by confining these departments to the exercise of rights and functions belonging only to the federal government. If this is done there can be a material saving to the federal treasury."

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Poisonous, worthless concoctions are dangerous; besides, after you have used them it will be harder to remove the hair. De Miracle is sold by Meyer Brothers Co. and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by De Miracle Chem. Co., Desk H. 10, 1003 Park Ave., New York.

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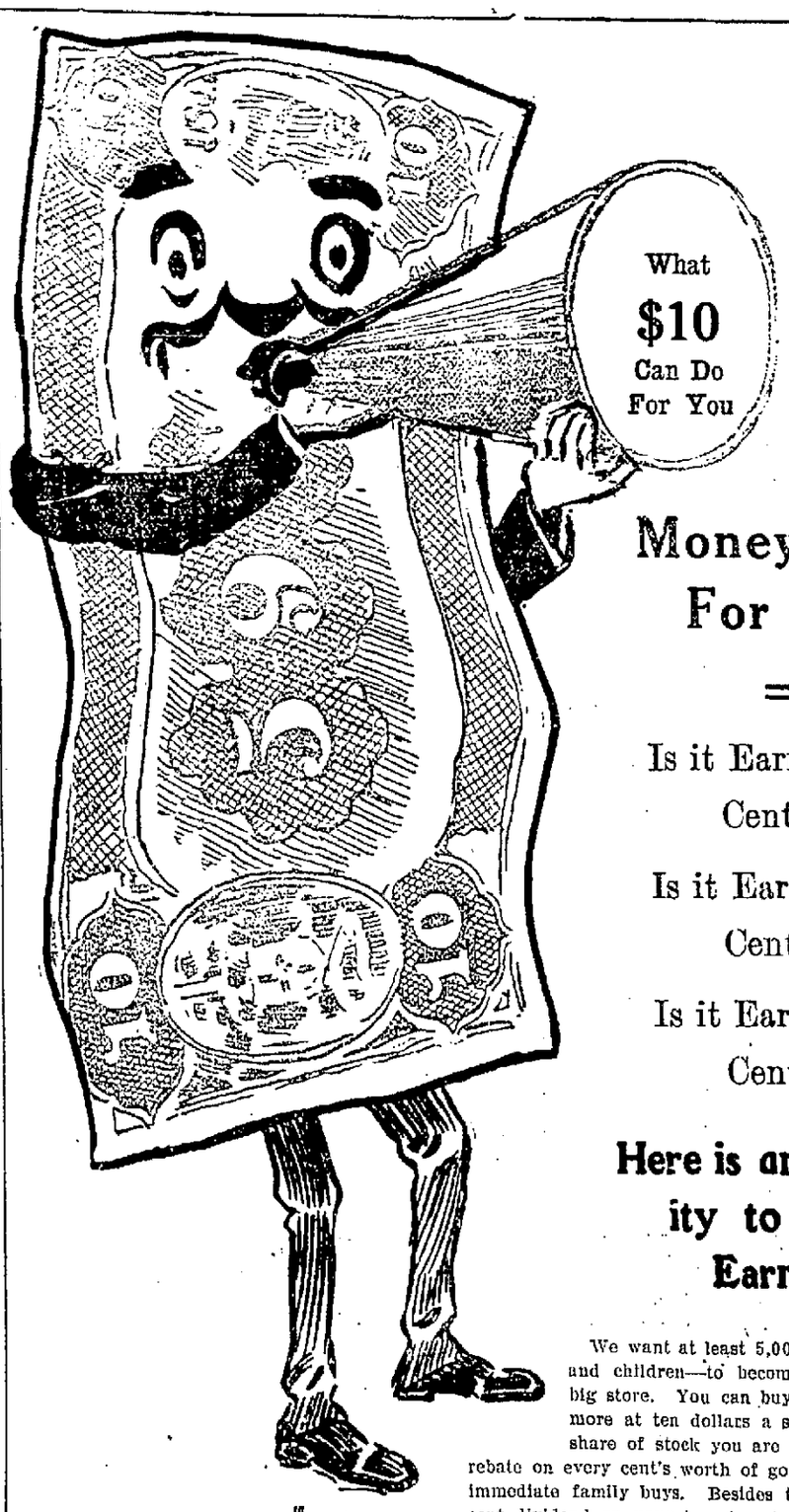

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We want at least 5,000 people—men, women and children—to become stockholders in this big store. You can buy one share of stock or more at ten dollars a share. If you own one share of stock you are entitled to 5 per cent rebate on every cent's worth of goods you or any of your immediate family buys. Besides this, you receive 7 per cent dividend on your investment whether you invest ten dollars or more. This stock is non-assessable and cumulative. We will be pleased to have you call at our office at any time and we will explain any details that you may wish to understand.

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CO-OPERATIVE

PROPERTIES BOUGHT AND SOLD BY THE MONROE W. FITCH & SONS AGENCY WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS

Mr. Fred Rump has purchased the Fisher estate on Fairfield avenue for $8,000.

A. J. Bottenberg has sold his 40-acre farm north of Robison park to Mr. Joseph Momana for a consideration of $4,300.

Kruse estate, A. E. Martin commissioner, was sold to A. G. Jones, of Butler, for a consideration of $5,000.

Eugene M. Fitch of the above agency has bought the property at 2519 Euclid avenue, with 100 foot front, for $2,600.

Fred Kiel has bought the four properties, two at Nos. ——— and ——— West Pontiac, and two at Nos. ——— and ——— West Woodland avenue. Price paid, $9,500.

Fitch & Sons and A. E. Martin have bought the 80 acres known as the Sorgen farm, near Monroeville, for $8,500. This 80 is considered the best farm in Monroe township, and the new owners will improve the buildings and again offer the farm for sale.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of Real Estate Compiled by J. C. Heller, Abstractor, 725 Court St.

CITY.

Tri-State Loan and Trust company to August H. and A. E. Witte, lot 1, Forest Park addition, for $600.

George W. Pixley to City and Suburban Realty company, lot 118, Lakeside Park addition, for $900.

C. A. Perrey to Edward F. and M. E. Perrey, lot 61, Chutes Homestead addition, for $1.

COUNTRY

Herman F. Ehrman, et. al., to American Steel Dredge company, lot 1, Rockhill Bros.' addition, Wayne township, for $3,000.

Andrew J. Bottenberg to Joseph and K. Nomma, northwest ¼ southeast ¼, section 35, Perry township, for $4,300.

A. M. Reichelderfer, sheriff, to E. H. Pruesse, part east ½ southeast ¼, section 22, Adams township, for $28.97.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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At it 41 years and the name of Zimmer stands for satisfactory work. Best way, take up your carpets and rugs, have them thoroughly cleaned and washed by our process, and relay them. Phone 496.
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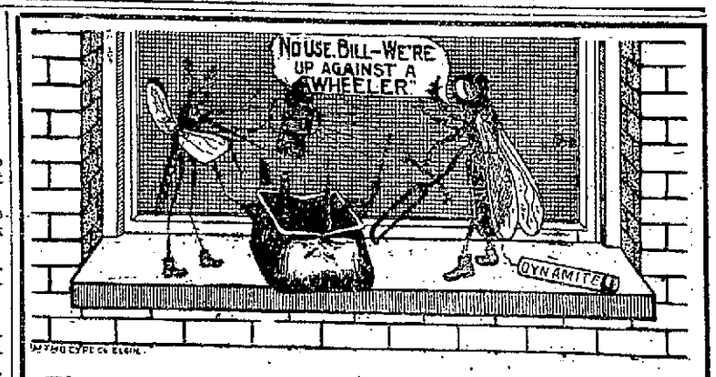

Fly Season is Open; Put in Your Screens

Doctors say the common house fly carries 100,000 germs around with it, leaving its trail of filth and disease.

Those who put in their screens promptly will be taking the best precautions against having disease germs introduced into their homes by flies.

There is no doubt that flies and other insects transmit these germs and that some of them find their way into food and drink, causing sickness.

By supplying your house with our Wheeler Screens and our Continental Screen Doors you can rest assured that you have used the best precautions to prevent these disease germs entering your home, office or store building.

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Grand Saengerfest of the Indiana Saengerbund, Fort Wayne, June 19 to 21, 1909.

LOVERS' LEAP

By Porter Emerson Browne

LEFT to herself that afternoon, she had taken a novel and had wandered over the stony ground, with its clumps of spruce and pine, its ragged ledges and huge boulders, to the deep, narrow ravine of Lovers' Leap. And there, lulled by the soft voices of the forest, she had lain upon a thick carpet of pine needles until the setting sun rested even upon the bare hills.

At length, however, she rose to her feet and picked up the book at her side. As she did so, there dropped from between its leaves a letter—or, rather, a part of a letter, for the first pages were missing. Stooping, she picked it up from its resting-place, and was about to replace it between the pages of the book when her own name caught her eye.

Unconsciously, and quite naturally, she glanced at the words that preceded and followed.

"—the way in which Barbara Ladd has treated Bob Remington, I feel that I have no great desire to meet her. Women who will torture a man for the pleasure of watching him squirm, and open his soul just to see what lies therein, as a child looks at the works of a watch, do not appeal to me. But other matters will bring me, and if it will inconvenience you to put me next to some one else at dinner, I will consent to the ordeal of sitting by her. But do not hold it forth as an inducement.

"Sincerely yours,

"GORDON STEELE."

There was a postscript, but she did not read it; for she had awakened, suddenly, to the fact that the letter was intended for other eyes than hers; and a bright flush flashed quickly across the delicate whiteness of her cheek. She replaced the letter between the leaves of the book and, with flashing eyes and surging heart, turned to retrace her steps to the Lodge.

She met Steele at dinner that night. He bent his head in conventional acknowledgment of their introduction and seated himself beside her at the table. And, throughout the meal, they chatted calmly, facilely, upon trivialities and commonplaces, each veiling true feelings, each burying under a flood of conversational nothings that about which each would have liked to speak.

For, as he gazed at the proudly poised head, with its wealth of golden-brown hair, the dark, honest eyes and the sensitive mouth, he somehow or other found it difficult to believe that which his cold judgment had told him was so. And in her, the temptation to tell him what she knew, and what she thought, was great—very great.

At a house-party which includes one married couple and two engaged couples, it would seem that remaining guests must, perforce, make up their minds to be much in each other's company. But somehow or other, Steele found himself baffled in every attempt to bring about a tête-à-tête with this girl who had become to him a most tantalizing enigma. For underneath the gay raillery of her wit he continually caught glimpses of a tender seriousness, a keen sense of fair play and a quick sympathy. He felt confounded, puzzled, by these inconsistencies between the woman he had made up his mind to dislike and the woman he was finding so charming.

Her cleverness in keeping up a friendly attitude toward him in the presence of the others, and yet evading situations in which they would be left alone together, aroused his admiration. By the end of the third day, Steele found himself thinking of very little else except possible and impossible reasons for her evident antipathy toward him.

Then, to his surprise, on the following afternoon, when their hostess suggested for them a horseback run to the Fells, she acquiesced gracefully; and he, too, fell in at once with the plan, assuring himself that here was an excellent opportunity to study her. As they cantered down the woodland avenue, Steele reined in his huge black and rode slightly in the rear. The girl was mounted on a beautiful, clean-limbed chestnut that, with arching neck, danced daintily down the drive. With head held proudly and cheeks flushed, she sat erect upon her mount, her lithe body swaying with every movement of the animal beneath her.

At last she reined the mare to a walk and waited for him to come to her side. As he drew his horse in beside her, she turned her flushed face to him.

"I have two things to tell you," she said, frankly, even bluntly.

"I have more than two things to tell you," he returned, just as frankly.

She did not heed. "In the first place," she went on, idly rubbing the chestnut's mane with the loop of her crop, "I read a part of your letter requesting that you might not be placed next me at dinner the night you came; it was in a book that I had and I saw my name unintentionally—and read before I realized what I was doing."

She paused a moment, her eyes resting upon a squirrel that was chattering and chuttering excitedly at them from the limb of a huge maple.

"And then," she continued, still stroking the mane of her mare with the leather loop, "I wish to tell you of Mr. Remington and myself."

He raised a protesting hand. "No, no," he said. "It is none of my business."

Again she did not heed him. "It was not I who broke the engagement," she said, at length, in a low voice. "It was he. But as he is more of a gentleman than are most men, he took the burden of it all upon himself and let it be known that it was I who had tired of him; while in reality," she smiled a little—a smile that was not at all of amusement—"it was he who had tired of me."

There was a pause. After a moment she went on:

"I suppose that it was cowardly of me to allow him to bear my ignominy, but he did it without my consent or knowledge; and for me to deny it then would only have been to resurrect it and cause more gossip, so I permitted him to sacrifice himself."

Steele was looking straight ahead, with square, set chin and softened eyes.

Her voice was colder as she continued:

"I read your letter, and, as it was not the honorable thing to do—even though it was not wilfully done—I felt that I must make reparation as far as lay in my power. It is not that I care one bit what you may think, or may have thought, but just that you may learn of another man's nobility, and possibly find for yourself a lesson in judging people when you know nothing of them."

There was another pause, broken only by slow-pounding hoofs.

At length Steele took his eyes from the dun road.

"Did you love Remington?" he asked, turning his gaze upon her. His glance was so strong, so compelling, that, almost before she realized, she replied:

"At first I thought that I did." She spoke as one from the mists of thought.

Suddenly, she raised her eyes to his and drew herself up haughtily, even angrily.

"What right have you to question me?" she demanded, coldly.

"The right of a man who wishes to know the thing that means most to him," he answered clearly.

The red flush of anger mounted her cheeks and she struck the little mare smartly with her crop. With a bound the chestnut answered, and darted quickly down the maple-lined road; and the big black, gathering himself, galloped heavily in pursuit.

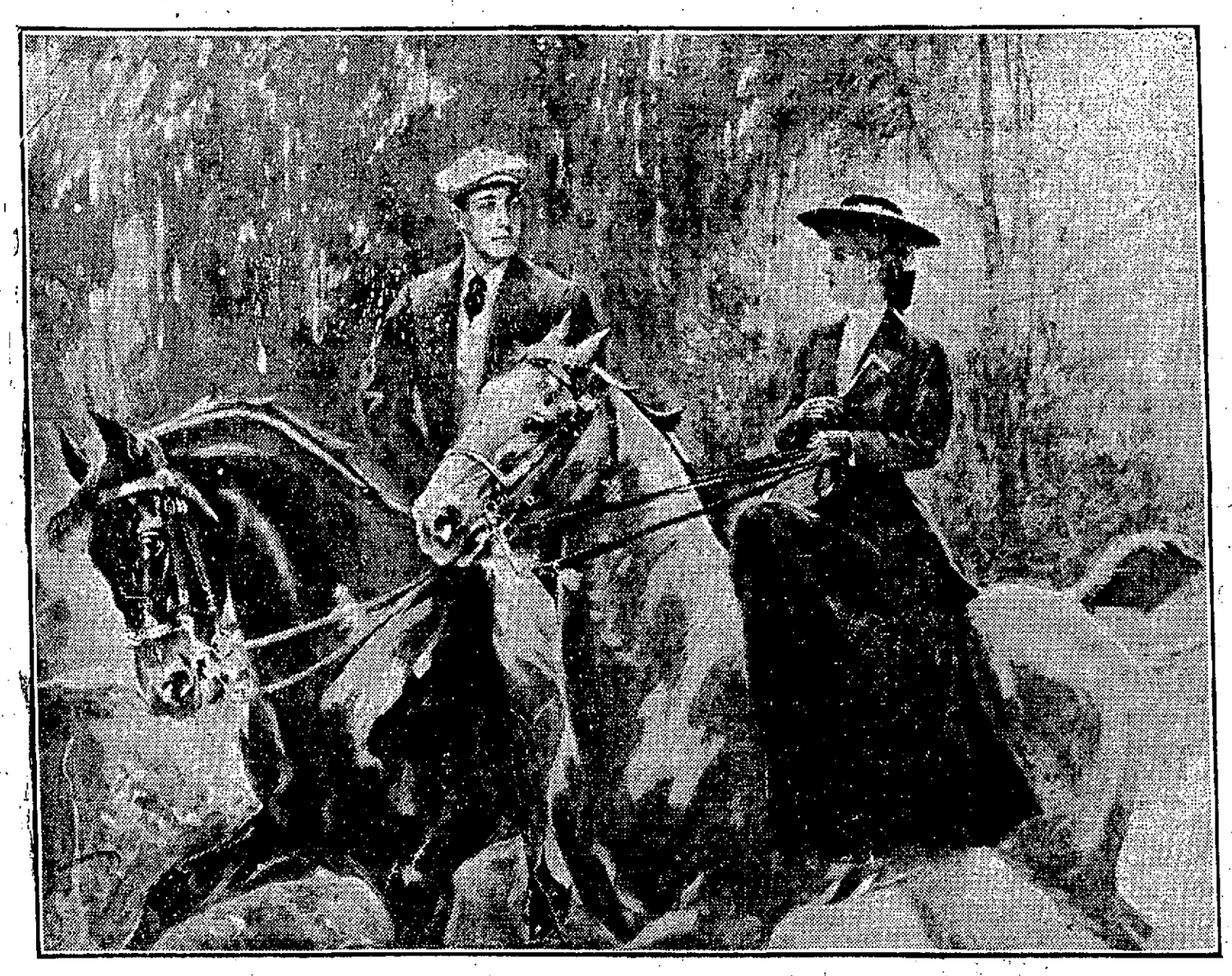
They came to a fallen log. Lightly the chestnut leaped. And then again she reined in her mount; and the black, bringing its burden to her side, stopped.

The man looked down upon the flushed face, with its parted lips and glowing eyes.

"I suppose," he said, quietly, "that any apology that I might make would be utterly useless——"

"Quite," she flashed, interrupting.

"But I shall tell you, nevertheless," he continued, unheeding, "that I am far sorrier for what I have done, and been, than you know; and that I think even less of myself than you think of me."



AT LAST SHE REINED THE MARE TO A WALK AND WAITED FOR HIM TO COME TO HER SIDE.

She did not reply.

"I suppose that it is, too, quite useless to ask you to forgive me," he said, tentatively; and his voice, though low and firm, held in it a note of petition.

"Do you think that you deserve forgiveness?" she asked, coldly.

He was silent for a moment.

"No," he replied, "and yes."

"What do you mean?"

"'No,' because of what I have been," he explained. "And 'yes,' because of what I will be, and because—" he hesitated a little, and then finished, firmly, "because I love you."

Again the red flush of anger flamed on her cheek.

"That is unworthy and contemptible," she cried, turning upon him her dark eyes filled with scorn.

"It is true," he returned, simply.

She turned toward him, her dark eyes flashing.

"I shall ride home alone," she said, coldly—so coldly that his heart told him how useless would be protest.

"I have already arranged to take the morning train back to New York," she continued. "And I shall be grateful if you will permit me to avoid you until then."

She turned her mare and rode slowly back along the leaf-strewn path, while he watched her until she was lost among the dark tree-trunks.

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It was dark when he reached the Lodge, for he had ridden far and hard, and there were threats of a storm in the air. They were all waiting for him on the veranda—a nervous, excited group.

"Where have you been?" demanded Glendinning; and then, as Steele appeared alone from the darkness, he cried, excitedly, "Why, where's Barbara?"

The bent figure on the black horse straightened suddenly, while an awful fear clutched at his heart.

"Isn't she here?" There was infinite alarm and consternation in his voice.

"Why, no!" was the surprised response. "She went with you, and we supposed, of course, you'd return together."

"Oh, she must be lost—or killed!" cried Clare Glendinning, hysterically. "Oh, what shall we do?"

"How far along the path were you?" asked Glendinning.

"A couple of miles, I reckon," answered Steele.

"Then she must have taken the wrong fork," cried Glendinning. "Don't you remember? The path divides at an acute angle about a mile from the main road. One who didn't know the country could easily go wrong."

"Where does it lead?" asked Steele, excitedly.

Glendinning thought a moment.

"It leads," he answered, "to the Deer Run Road and—" He stopped suddenly, and a look of great fear flashed across his face. "My God!" he cried, "the bridge over the Lovers' Leap ravine is down!"

Steele waited to hear no more. Plunging his spurs into the dusty flanks of his horse, he was off.

He knew the Deer Run Road. It was a narrow, winding path that ran through the mountains, and its nearest point was the Lovers' Leap ravine. But it was two miles away—such a two miles! They were rough, full of rock and shale and tangled trees and matted undergrowth. The path that she had taken, winding five or six miles through the woods, would lead her on, and on, to the Deer Run Road and the bridgeless ravine—and death.

It would be a long ride for her. But it was a long time since he had left her. It was dark, and she might have ridden slowly. But then, again, as the road was open, she might not. Steel felt his heart shrivel with chill of fear. He must get there first—*he must!*

There was no moon. The cry of an owl came eerily through the dense darkness. A slinking fox barked rancously from a ravine filled with such solid blackness that it seemed almost as though he might safely drive his horse upon it.

The big black was picking his way heavily across the uneven ground, dodging now to the right, now to the left, to avoid the trees, huge ghostly shapes that swept Steele across the face with stinging fingers—that tore at clothing and flesh.

He must have gone a mile now—perhaps more—he could not tell; for nothing passed but blackness—oppressing, terrible blackness. He was powerless to tell where he was, or where lay the ravine. He knew only that ahead, somewhere, lay the road down which she was riding to her death. He might strike this road between her and the ravine. He might strike it on the far side; if so, he could stand at its edge and by shouting from time to time warn her of her danger. But he must get there first!

Stumbling, the black crowded against a tree, and Steele's leg was caught between horse and trunk. Still, he did not check his mount, though his leg was scraped from ankle to thigh.

As his horse stopped to sniff the ground before him, the darkness bore to Steele's eager ears the sound of hoof-beats. It must be she! And in another instant she would lie crushed and bleeding at the foot of the Leap; for she was still some distance away, and the hell-trap must lie somewhere in the dense, livid blackness that separated them.

He did not hesitate. But, with a warning cry of—"Barbara! Barbara!" he plunged red spurs into the black body beneath him.

He felt the tense, spasmodic contraction of mighty muscles. Then, like a bolt from a cross-bow, the great animal sprang straight at the black wall of darkness.

The girl on the chestnut, cantering swiftly along through the night, reined her mare to its haunches as she heard the cry. For an instant nothing greeted her straining ears but silence. And then there came, almost from under the very head of her mare, a dull, crashing noise, and horrid sounds, like the snapping of dry twigs, and the blood-chilling scream of a horse. And then silence again.

She leaped from the back of the shivering chestnut and felt her way along through the darkness.

Suddenly her extended foot met no resistance. She dropped to her knees and her searching hand felt the rocky edge of the bridgeless chasm; and from beneath her came the sound of groans.

Not for an instant did she hesitate. One little foot, in its patent-leather riding-boot, swung over the rough edge of the ravine. It felt about in the utter darkness, and at last found a projecting point of rock, and from that foothold she again groped downward, and at length reached the bottom of the chasm. Then, with hands outstretched, she went slowly onward, led by the gaspings, now ever growing fainter, of the dying horse. The groanings of the man had ceased and her heart stood still.

She found him lying there beside the horse. And for a fraction of an instant she stood in helpless terror; then she dropped to her knees beside him and sought in his pockets for a match.

She found his case, and drew one from it, striking it on the rocks beside his head. The little light faintly illumined his white, set face. And then, suddenly, with a cry, she fell forward, her lips on his.

After a time—how long she did not know, she felt the body beneath her stir, and a groan came from the lips. Startled, she leaped quickly backward. In the dense darkness she could hear him moving.

"I must get there first," he muttered, and his voice, though weak, was tense with purpose. He struggled to his knees, and at length gained his feet and stood swaying unsteadily in the darkness, while she was silent, helpless, for she had thought him dead!

And then the girl awoke from her dream of despair and called to him softly.

"Her voice!" he cried, unsteadily. "She'll be killed! I must get there first!" and he shouted again, tremulously, the warning that she had heard as he and the big black had taken that desperate plunge from Lovers' Leap.

But even as he called she was before him and——

The little chestnut whinnied, long, impatiently.

"Hallo-o-o-o-o-o!" came from the brink of the chasm, and the bright little eye of a lantern peered over inquisitively. The voice was Glendinning's.

"Are you there?" came the voice again, anxious, fearing, eager.

"Yes," answered Steele. "Here."

"Both of you?" came a chorus of tense queries.

"Both of us," was the reply; and the man's voice was not alone.

"Oh, then you aren't dead!" came in tones of great relief and abiding joy from the brink.

"On the contrary," was the reply, this time in the voice of the man, "I am just beginning to live."

And what then happened no one saw; for it was dark, very dark, to some; and yet brighter than God's own sun to others.

NEXT WEEK: "Mixed Dates." By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

HANDS CRACKED RAW AND SCALY

Itched and Burned Terribly—Arms Affected, Too—Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking—Sleep and Work Often Impossible—Was Fairly Worn Out.

CUTICURA SOON CURED HIS FEARFUL ECZEMA

"About a year ago an itching humor began to appear around the back of my hand. It started in to spread, and pretty soon it covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, as I was doing a good part of the time, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got so bad in around the pit of my thumbs that I could not move the thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching and did not seem to heal my hands up at all. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep, often lying awake until well toward morning, then waking up still tired. I am a chef and steward by trade and I had to give up my place, as my hands were so terrible to look at that they did not like to have me around about the food. I could not bear to touch them with water, but when I positively had to get my hands clean I would rub them with oil.

"This sort of business went on for three months and I kept trying zinc and tar ointments and such remedies with no particular benefit. I did not know what to do, for I was fairly worn out. For a long time several friends kept asking me why I didn't use Cuticura and at last I thought I would. First I got the Cuticura Soap, then Cuticura Ointment and at last Cuticura Resolvent. I put the Cuticura Ointment on at night, covering my hands with light cotton gloves. In the morning the inside of the gloves would be lined with scales, sometimes half as long as your finger, leaving nice healed places where the scales had been. In a month I was cured and have kept so now for nine months. My hands and arms are perfectly clear of all traces of eczema and I think I am well rid of it. Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass. Sept. 25, 1908."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

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More Than 8,000 Crippled Children to Be Made Self-Supporting

Many Bright Minds Among Them That Need Only an Opportunity to Acquire Knowledge and Develop—Interesting Work of the Darrach Home.

Public School Authorities Undertake to Give Education and Relief from Pain to the Little Deformed Ones of New York—Expert Teachers Form Association.

New York, June 12.—Between eight and nine thousand crippled children is the estimate for New York city. To educate and prepare them for a self-supporting existence is the problem the public school authorities have to solve. To awaken public interest in these children meetings have been held and an association of sixteen expert teachers of crippled children organized with eminent specialists in surgery on the staff as professional advisers. Among its honorary members are Virgil P. Gibney, surgeon in chief of the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled; Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of physical education at Columbia university, and Gustave Straubenmuller, associate superintendent of public schools. Officers of the association are Miss Evelyn M. Goldsmith, president; Miss Isabel C. Cooper, vice president, and Miss Marion E. Ball, secretary and treasurer.

Already eighteen classes for crippled children have been organized in connection with six of the public schools. More will be soon added. Two classes for these children are to be formed in the West Twenty-eighth street school, when additions to the building are made in autumn. The other classes for crippled children are at public schools No. 67, No. 120 West Forty-sixth street; No. 107, at No. 272 West Tenth avenue; No. 116, East Thirty-second street, near Third avenue, for kindergarten and primary pupils; public school No. 2 annex, No. 116 Henry street, and public school No. 68 annex, No. 2111 Madison avenue. The last two are under the joint supervision of the board of education and private charity.

Duty of the State.

Superintendent Straubenmuller, in charge of this department, when seen yesterday expressed deep interest in th work and said that Dr. Maxwell might be depended on to push it to success.

"Teachers are being trained for the new classes," he said. "It is becoming clearer to us every day that giving disabled children a practical education is a duty the state owes to the public. Thousands are growing up in ignorance. In fact, many such children are hidden away in tenements, neglected by parents, either through indifference or superstition. Cases are known where bright children have received no education, the parents believing that physical deformity meant mental weakness.

"In many instances the exact opposite has been demonstrated when children were sent to school. The authorities should take charge of all such cases. I know one little girl when given opportunity developed rapidly good mental powers. It was pathetic to watch the eagerness with which she learned. She longed for knowledge and drank it in as a thirsty man drinks water. New York schools have 372 of these crippled children on their registers. London has twenty-three school buildings, with an enrollment of 1,802 such children.

"The largest school center for crippled school children in New York is known as the Emanuel Lehman foundation, belonging to the East Side Free School for Crippled Children association, a society of philanthropic men and women who pay $5,000 a year for transporting the 140 little cripples to and from school. The society also furnishes necessary baths, medical attendance and nurses; also a roof playground, hot dinners each day, with milk and crackers for the small children several times a day. The older pupils are taught trades and industries to make them self-supporting.

How They Are Cared For.

"Then the board of education on its part takes entire charge of the elementary education of the children, furnishing teachers, special desks and seats, books and other supplies. Another organization, known as the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, supplies not only vehicles and transportation for at least two of our schools, but also the nurses, the doctors and the food. A third society, the Day Home and School for Crippled Children, takes entire charge of the physical welfare of its pupils, the board of education simply supplying tuition.

"The course of study is much the same as in the regular schools. Crippled children are not necessarily mentally backward. If so it is due either to ill health or to neglect by parents and to the fact that they have been spoiled by too indulgent parents. As a rule the children are first patients, then pupils. Health and relief from pain come first. Next they learn to read, write and cipher, then their industrial education begins."

The Darrach Home.

What is called one of the most beautiful of these charities is the Darrach Home for Crippled Children, at No. 118 West 104th street, with a summer home at Sunapee, N. H., where John Hay went for recreation and health and near where Kipling lived in his famous American cottage. Mr. Hay was a friend and patron of the Darrach home and took special interest in the children. He was greatly mourned by them when he died.

The story of the Darrach home is interesting. When a child May Darrach fell and twisted her foot, and through lack of proper treatment she became helpless and her life was filled with pain. Kindness and benefit that she later received in hospitals excited her deepest gratitude. She resolved to devote her life to helping crippled children. She had no money, but her faith and persuasion were mighty. She had friends and soon raised money enough to buy the brown stone dwelling in West 104th street. First she took as many children as she could personally care for with a maid and servant. They loved her because it was a real home, with nothing of the institutional atmosphere about it. Soon she received assistance enough to fill the house and employ a matron and nurses.

The twenty-five or thirty children seen there yesterday were like the children of a big, healthy family—all rollicking and smiling, with rooms full of carts and toys, story books and pictures and a wonderful collection of talking machines, from little baby affairs to the latest and largest phonographs run by electricity. Dinner was a real family meal, with the little ones chirping like birds, the older ones trying to hush them between cascades of laughter, and only the crutches and appliances for their twisted limbs made one think of the pathos of it all.

A Little Cripple's Garden.

Economy and industry are encouraged. One girl has $100 to her credit in the bank. A boy has earned and saved $50. All have done something for the honor of the home. Just across the street, in sight of the sparkling Hudson, is a public school where the children are educated. After dinner they hobbled, climbed and skipped up the stairs to the big play room—the back parlor. They really stopped laughing long enough for the best reader to give a little bit of a thumbnail story, written by a Chicago boy with both legs off above the knee and several ribs fractured. The boy, who is in a home for incurables out there, thus wrote to a friend in Yonkers:

"Did you ever hear of the garden I have and the flowers I have raised? Well, through the center runs a path with flowers on either side; a large bed of Patience and a beautiful bed of Hope, a fine Climbing Courage vine and a little vine called Cheerfulness run in and out all over my garden. Around the garden is a fence made of Determinations with posts of Perseverance. This is to keep out the Grumbler Vine that grows all about outside and tries to get in. Outside the garden is a tree like a Weeping Willow which sometimes casts a shadow over my flowers, and once in a while a blackbird comes to sing in its branches. I call it the Complaining Bird. It does not come often. In one corner I have a hotbed where I raise Smiles, because they have to be forced. What do you think of my garden?"

IN THE SCHOOL ROOM — PHOTO BY BOURKE

WILLIAM SCHULDEN AGED 13

ON THE STEPS OF THE HOME GOING FOR A WALK — PHOTO BY SHATTUCK

Short Sermons for a Sunday Half-Hour

Theme: "The Model Woman of Today," by Rev. William M. Carr.

Text: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excelest them all."—Proverbs, xxxi., 29.

This is what the wise man tells us of the ideal woman of his day:

A woman may be model, married or single, but not ideal. The ideal woman is the wife and mother. The model wife reigns as a queen in her home, exerting a tremendous influence by comforting and inspiring her husband in life's battle. Such was the wife of the late President McKinley. Though weak and ill much of the time, yet love armed her for her task, and nobly did she do her part in the world's work. Of the mother some one has well said: "The hand that rocks the cradle guides the world." Her constant presence with the children in the home, while the husband and father toils at his daily task, gives her the opportunity of exercising the preponderating influence for good or ill upon the characters of the children in the formative period of their lives. During these golden days the ideal mother will both by precept and example mould the minds and hearts of her children into beautiful symmetry.

But there is a model single womanhood as well. Multitudes of young women, especially in America, are single either by choice or by force of circumstance, and yet nobly do their part. We need but glance at the great companies of deaconesses in our various churches who have taken up the work these last years, as the Sisters of Charity have for a much longer period, of visiting the homes of sickness and poverty, bringing aid and comfort in the name of Christ, or the army of nurses in our hospitals, who are as brave in their consecration to duty in the face of disease and contagion as the soldier who enlists for battle. Add to these the untold thousands of young women who quietly and modestly engage in service to eke out family expenses, to care for father or mother, or to educate for life's battle younger brothers and sisters. So that many a man would say, if he told the whole truth, "I owe my position in life to my self-sacrificing sister." Shall we say of her as Gray in his "Elegy": "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air?" No, the sweet sacrifice of such a life is not a waste, but rises as an "odor of sweet incense" to Heaven.

How much fills the hands and heart of the ideal mother! The responsibility for rearing correctly and the careful and proper training of the children necessarily rests upon her. To see that the children are properly fed and clothed, and with the passing years to be properly educated and to be careful that the associates are all they should be, devolve largely upon her. Then there is the temptation to be too strict on the one hand or too lenient on the other. If the former, then the danger that when the day comes when the child is released from all parental restraint there be a rebound in the other direction and liberty be turned to license; if the latter, the danger that the liberty permitted be abused.

The American people know how the mothers of President Garfield and President McKinley were asked to be present when their sons were inaugurated—a tribute of love and devotion on the part of these noble sons, who appreciated the part their mothers had in their success. All are familiar with the saying of the martyr President, Abraham Lincoln: "All I am I owe to my angel mother." Thank God for the opportunities for American women, and thank God more for the noble uses made of their opportunities. May not the words of the wise man aptly apply: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all"?

O, beloved, God pondereth the hearts—weighs them, weighs them, weighs them, and turns back many a petition because there are conditions that make it impossible to link the petition onto God's power. There is something in the perfect holiness and righteousness of God that leaps forth to embrace the prayer of the righteous man and it availeth much, and there is the same glad response to the merciful man and the loving man and the unselfish, self-denying man that gives himself to God to spend and be spent for others. God feels akin to them; his love bounds and leaps to respond to their cry. He opens doors for them that no man can open; he takes them through furnace fires without a smell of fire upon their garments; he orders everything and everybody out of the way of their chariots; he lets them into lions' dens, but shuts the mouths of the lions. Just look at this verse, "Whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments and do those things that are pleasing in His sight."—Christian Standard.

The only man who really knows how hard it is to find a woman's pocket is the one who marries her for her money.—Puck.

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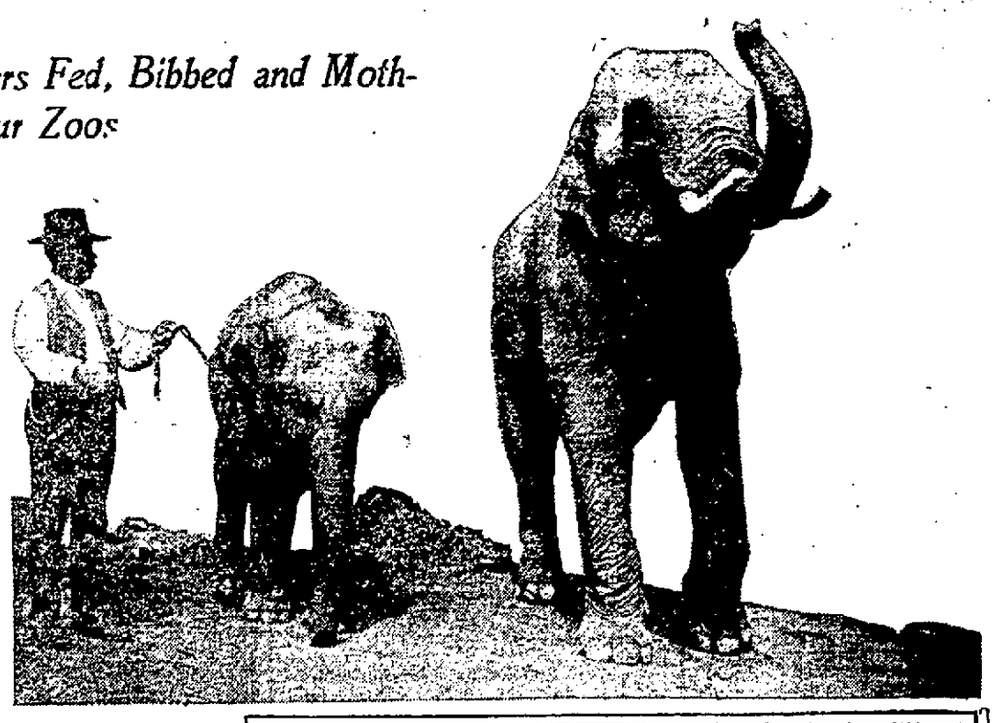


Baby Elephant and Mother.

Baby Fox in Zoo.

Lion Cub Salome at the Age of Three Weeks.

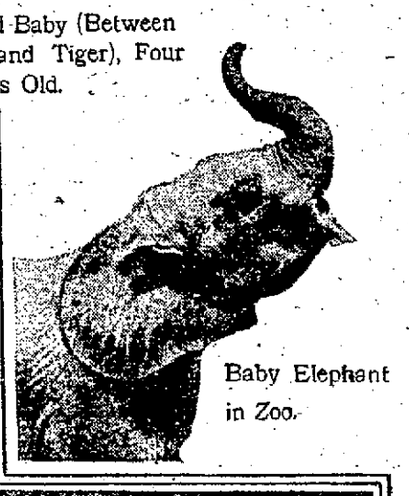
Hippopotamus and Baby Hippo.

Camels and Baby Camel (Father, Mother and Baby).

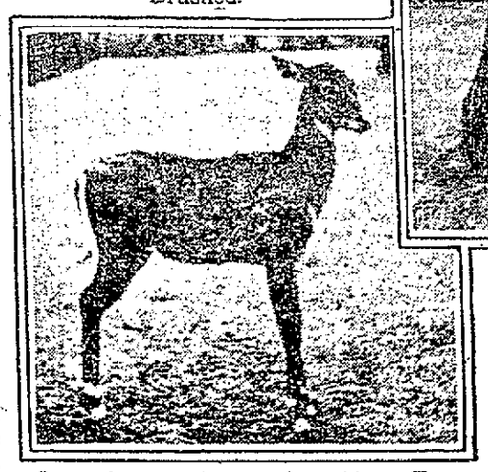
Mrs. Murphy and Caliph II.

Aoudads and Baby Aoudads.

Baby Hippo, Six Months Old. Caliph II. "Having His Teeth Brushed."



Baby Elephant in Zoo.



One of the Nilgau Twins, About Two Months Old.

Baby Tiger.

Hybrid Baby (Between Lion and Tiger), Four Weeks Old.

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DID you ever notice where the biggest crowd gathers in a zoo? It's usually about a cage where there is a zoo baby. There is something about a "baby anything" that attracts a crowd as a drop of molasses draws flies in the summertime. Women exclaim, "How cute! How sweet!" Men don't say much, but smile, and children crane their little necks, squirm and push and lose all manners in their eagerness to see the infant animal.

But babies always whoop things up, no matter what kind they are, and the zoo would soon lose its attraction for the pleasure seeking populace were it not livened up now and then by the advent of a new baby. Human babies are not scarce enough yet to make an exhibit in the menagerie, but from some doleful predictions it may still come to pass. There's a sameness to a human nursery, but a zoo nursery! That's different! There's no end to the variety there—four legged babies and two legged babies, smooth ones and fluffy, woolly ones, great big ones and "teeney-weeney" ones, babies that live in the water and dry land babies, all fed and bibbed and mothered in the best possible way.

It keeps a very watchful nurse and his assistants busy all of ten hours a day and often some nights to look after the babies in a zoo nursery. For if a baby happens to be born in the night time the keeper sits up and watches. Most of the animal mothers are most careful of their young, but sometimes they step on or lie down upon the little one by accident, which, if it happens to an elephant or hippopotamus, means a funeral for the "kid." So to guard against such catastrophes it is sometimes necessary to keep a night light burning.

For instance, after a baby hippopotamus is born there is a keeper with him night and day for a month. A baby hippopotamus looks like a neatly upholstered trunk of the prehistoric kind, with a square head on one end and four very short legs which might pass for rollers or casters. His leather hide is a purplish blue and wrinkles with fat about his neck, in true baby fashion, and he weighs one hundred pounds at his birth.

Mrs. Murphy, of Central Park, is the mother of ten babies, some of which died, but the survivors are the only hippos ever raised in this country or across the water, for that matter. The huge hippo Fatima, of Ringling's circus and the Bronx zoo, and Caliph II., of the Central Park Zoo, are Mrs. Murphy's children, worth many thousand dollars. Caliph II., although only a year old baby, would bring as much as four or five thousand dollars were any one heartless enough to take him away from his mamma. For he is still very much of a baby, and spoiled to death by both her and his "nurse," who are both proud of him because of his sweet nature and unusual intelligence.

When She Spanked Him.

To look at his baby bulk he seems dull, but catch the mischievous gleam in his beady little eyes and you see a lively love of teasing in him. Every time Mrs. Murphy makes a move to one side he backs over in her direction. She enjoys the fun for a while, but finally gives him a motherly reprimand in the form of a sharp bite, which sends him hunching into the tank. Sometimes he "plays water horse" with her, until she gets exasperated and spanks him well.

Baby hippos nurse their mothers until they are about three years old unless they are weaned, and only under water. This strange fact was not realized by keepers with the first hippo baby, who discovered the phenomenon, having fenced off a hippo and its baby. The sad consequence was that the baby died of starvation, as he refused to take nourishment above water. Here is what a baby hippo is fed:—For breakfast, two quarts of bran, three loaves of bread with apples peeled and cut in small pieces, mixed and softened with water. He is fed by hand; and even at the age of one year, when he begins to cut his teeth, he is either too lazy or does not know enough to "open wide."

Of all the interesting pets in a zoo is the soft, fuzzy, yellow ball of a lion cub, spotted as are all of the cat and deer family at birth. A baby lioness is just like the big kitten in "Alice in Wonderland." Her eyes are shut tight and she is helpless and squirmy, and snuggles up to her mother when given her own way. After five or six days a baby lioness' eyes open and she begins to crawl feebly about her crib, filled with soft mould four inches deep.

For all the cubs of the wild cat family must be cared for in this fashion on account of their soft little bones, meant to live in the responsive jungle. While the mother nurses her cub she is fed phosphate of lime on her meat for its hardening effect on the bone tissue of the baby, and the mould is kept in the bottom of the cage for two years, spaded up every month or so to keep it clean and soft. If not the cub's legs become bowed as with children who are allowed to walk too soon. At the age of two months little white teeth begin to peep through the melon-pink gums and then look out for danger!

At the age of six months the cub is weaned and given his first bone—one rib of a roast with most of the meat scraped off, a little cooked meat and a meat soup, which he laps up like a tame kitten. The keeper sees that the cub is kept lean so that he does not grow too heavy for his tender legs.

The Baby Monkey.

But if you wish to see a truly model family go to the monkey house and ask for the newest babe. Sometimes he's hard to see, so closely does his mother hug him to her, hiding his tiny body from the eager ones who flock around trying to get a glimpse. For the baby monkey is at once the most timid, nervous and popular infant in a zoo. He is usually dark brown and sleek when very young, with a beautiful blue stomach, in which he sometimes has a pain. His head is about the size of a duck egg, but instead of being bald like a human baby's has quite a topknot, which grows neatly parted in the middle. His face looks at least a thousand years old, with the accumulated wrinkles of the world, but the back of his head has that adorable young baby look which appeals so irresistibly to all. He hangs like "grim death" with his minute humanlike paws around his mother. No matter how fast she climbs from trapeze to trapeze when startled there is no danger of losing her baby. It's up to him to hold fast and he does!

In a certain zoo there was a baby monkey, and when Pete, his father, first saw him he considered that he had a parental right to look the young one over, but Mrs. Monkey did not like the idea and held her baby tight. While she was munching a piece of bread, her baby in her arms, the "old man" sneaked round behind her, took hold of the baby's hand, carefully examining it. The baby protested meanwhile, pulling away his paw, which attracted his mother's attention, whereupon she scolded hubby. This was repeated over and over. Seeing this high handed suffragette tendency in his better half, Pete asserted himself by simply taking entire possession of the baby and keeping it two whole days, petting, hugging and taking as good care of him as the mother, who could do nothing about it, for the keeper said "The old man had him," a clear case of possession being nine points of the law, which is all of monkey law, in fact. At the end of two days, however, Pete got tired of his job, and, fatherlike, handed his son and heir back to mother, resuming his world weary expression.

Once in one of the zoos there was a baby monkey who was the only child. Then a little brother arrived and his jealousy was intense. After a time, however, he became reconciled, and now he likes his baby brother, and they roll and tumble together on the floor. He is usually gentle, but sometimes a trifle rough, and once hurt baby brother's mouth. He put his paw over it and ran crying to his mother, looking up into her face most pathetically. The little fellow has lots of fight in him, nevertheless, for when his older brother pulled his topknot he reached out from the safe position in his mother's arms with considerable show of temper and did his best to punish him.

The keepers never dare touch a young monkey until he is "out of his first clothes," so to speak, as it would mean a fight with the mother which would frighten them both to death, they are such timid little beasts and so delicate. They are humanly brave, however, when it comes to "talking back," and will jabber in a most excited manner if teased or scolded.

Wrapped up in cotton batting, after a journey of many thousand miles, the tiniest pair of twins in an Eastern zoo nursery are marmosets, only as big as mice, helpless little morsels of monkeys, long haired and not very sprightly. They are so frail it is always a toss-up whether they survive captivity or not. They live on sweetened milk, which they lap up like kittens with their tiny, slender tongues, and for dessert their keeper cuts up small bits of orange and banana which they eat off of his finger.

The Funny Little Llama.

Of all the funny little babies that inhabit the zoo world the funniest is the llama. He's a "daddy-long-legs," almost all legs and no body, for his legs are as long when he is born as they ever get to be, which is about three-quarters of a yard, and he weighs only seven pounds! He is woolly, brown and white, and his keeper thinks him a fine boy, for all his wabbly legs.

Nilgau twins are interesting for the fact that they are nearly always twins, only one at a birth being considered a monstrosity in the nursery.

They are usually seventy pound babies and when born are a soft brown, but gradually the male changes to slate color when he cuts his horns, but the female remains the same tawny brown. At about nine months these long legged young ones are weaned and fed on one or two pounds of hay, a quart of oats and two quarts of assorted vegetables a day.

The aoudad family, too, usually boasts a pair of pale tan kids, very lively even at the early age of three days. They are wild little rascals, like their mothers, who guard them jealously, even from the gaze of the public at first, and who would fight for them to the death with her long curved horns if need be.

One of the most precocious youngsters in a zoo nursery is the curly, white, wabbly Angora kid, who at the age of two or three days stands "loney" on the top of a rock many times his height and frisks his little tail about for the mere joy of living and being a white kid.

The little axis deer is the daintiest baby of all, with its slender little legs and polka dotted body. When born in captivity it is very gentle and tame for a year, when the wild strain comes out. After three years' rebellion against the iron bars the little ones give it up as a bad job and settle down to eight or nine more years of tameness.

A baby buffalo doesn't stay a baby long. He is a bulky calf, with a boisterous nature inherited from his parents, who at the age of four weeks eats alone corn, oats, hay and fresh carrots, and races around and hides behind his mother whenever he sees a camera.

The elklets and the little fallow deer are gentle and add greatly to the beauty of the landscape, but are not so amusing as some others in a zoo nursery. They are very appealing, however, when they condescend to come near enough to stick their little wet noses into their nurses' hands for corn and look up with big, soft brown eyes, but if a nearby stranger so much as takes a long breath off they scamper to the other end of the run.

Infant hyenas look like puppies and are equally playful. One born in captivity is tame when young, following the keeper about like a dog, but on reaching maturity reveals the scavenger instinct. The savage mother loves them so much that upon the slightest provocation or indication of attack by any other animal she gobbles them up in a jiffy—a questionable mode of maternal protection.

In spite of the haughty indifference of his race a baby camel is a most remarkably sociable youngster. Within an hour after birth he is standing on his unsteady legs, which are as long as he is himself, nursing—looking upon the new world about him through bright, innocent little eyes, and much resembling a woolly clothes horse, knock-kneed and loose way down to his ankles, which are about three feet away from his little humped body. One born "on the road" in a circus zoo nursery was well named Fluff Ruffles.

The Tiniest of All.

One of the rarest and most uncanny zoo babies is the kangaroo. It takes a most observant and careful keeper to discover that there is one at all, for it is microscopic when born, being only one inch from nose to the extreme tip of its little tail! It is naturally the most peculiarly feeble of all offspring. In appearance it resembles an earthworm in color and transparency. For four or five months it lives and is nourished in its mother's pouch before it gets its hair and is seen of men.

Then its little brown head is seen peeping like a squirrel out of the protecting pouch. All this time its characteristic long legs are growing longer and longer, until by the time it ventures out into the world alone it looks like the kangaroo picture in a school geography.

Zoo nursery kids have one advantage over human kind, as they are not often troubled with the bath abhorred of infants. For instance, the baby elephant gets an oil bath only once in about three months, most little animals not at all, while, on the other hand, the little hippo lives in one!

In every zoo nursery there must be a medicine closet and when the warm weather comes the head keeper administers spring medicine regardless. Just what it consists of is his secret, for these children of the wild confined by civilization share many of our human ills, double up with colics occasionally and suffer from colds.

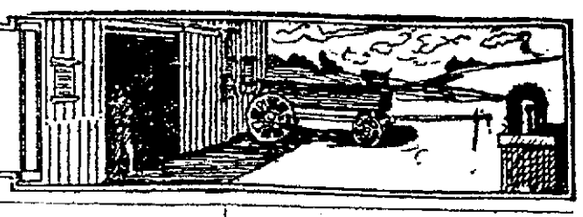
A most important department, too, in connection with the zoo nursery is the kitchen. The problem of catering is the hardest and most important one which confronts the keepers, as it is difficult to find out just what will agree with each individual baby. Food creatures are more easily upset than are wild animals in captivity, so it is by no means an easy task. A keeper would rather have them kick about the food than merely crawl off in a corner and leave it alone or die.

The kitchen is usually in the basement. Here a hot fire burns a good part of the time, while things simmer in double boilers and bake in ovens. Brown bread is baked for the bears, and the little roly-poly babies scramble for pieces of it as big as a keeper's two fists.

There is a value apart from a purely sentimental one put upon the babies in a zoo nursery. A young elephant, for instance, is worth from five to six hundred dollars, a young giraffe two to three thousand dollars, and a baby chimpanzee, of which there never has been one born in captivity, two hundred and fifty to three hundred good American dollars.

If it were not for the money spent for proper food and quarters and the faithful, constant care by men who love them and put heart into their work there wouldn't be any zoo nursery or any zoo babies to amuse the crowds.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF FARMERS



PROFITS IN MUSHROOMS

Practical Methods Must Be Employed in Their Planting, Culture and Marketing.

BY C. H. WINKLER.

Prior to the introduction of American Pure Culture Spawn in 1904 mushroom culture was justly considered one of the most uncertain crops in the horticultural line. This uncertainty was due in a large measure to the spawn. American growers were compelled to use imported spawn, chiefly English "mill track," which is a wild spawn of a specific variety simply introduced into artificial beds for cultivation.

As it is impossible even by the experienced eye to tell by the appearance of the spawn whether it has fruited or not we readily understand why results from this spawn are so uncertain.

Given an even temperature the culture of mushrooms requires less skill than does the successful growing of flowers or vegetables.

The essential factors—good spawn, manure properly fermented and an even moisture and temperature—are under the absolute control of the grower. It is therefore reasonable to expect uniform results.

The cellar is an ideal place for a mushroom bed because there we usually find a suitable temperature and moisture condition at all seasons.

A vacant stall in the barn and the space under greenhouse benches are other places that are usually available and are well adapted for this purpose. Beds may be made directly on the floor (whether dirt, cement, brick or wood) or on shelves or tables.

Fall, winter and spring are the best seasons for mushroom culture.

Outdoor culture is practicable only during that part of the year when the temperature is favorable.

Fresh stable manure, particularly that from well-fed horses or mules, is the best material for mushroom beds. Unless the manure is left in the stable and tramped on freely by the animals it is unfit for mushroom culture when more than two weeks old and when it has been exposed to rains.

That which remains in the stable and tramped down by the animal is preserved in excellent condition for months.

If the manure contains oats or wheat straw that was used for bedding the animal it is all the better for our purpose.

The manure is piled in racks so that it will ferment. Usually it is necessary to add water to obtain a condition favorable for the development of fermenting organisms.

Fermentation is accompanied by a rise of temperature in the compost pile. To prevent the manure from becoming too hot, it is necessary to fork or rick over into a new pile every five or six days.

During the summer months, and in hot countries—e. g., California—a light soil should be mixed with the manure to prevent too rapid fermentation.

If the manure becomes dry add more water. A good moisture test is to squeeze a handful of the compost very hard. If a little water oozes out between the fingers it is just right, but if water drips freely from between the fingers the compost is too wet. The addition of dry soil will remedy this.

After the third or fourth turning the temperature will rise less rapidly and when it stands between 100 and 120 degrees F. it should be made into beds.

To this stage that such fertilizers as wood ashes and slaked lime are applied. Thirty pounds air slaked lime or fifty pounds of unleached wood ashes for every wagon load of manure, thoroughly mixed with the compost, will greatly increase the yield of a bed. Unless soil was mixed with the fermenting manure it is well to mix one-fifth of the mass of soil with the compost before it is made into beds.

Beds are usually flat and from ten to twelve inches deep. The compost should be packed very firm. Sometimes the temperature rises after the beds are made up, hence it is advisable to wait three or four days before planting.

When the temperature recedes to about 80 degrees F. the bed should be spawned.

Use fresh spawn. Place your order for this when you begin preparing the compost so it will be on hand by plantingtime.

Break the bricks into about a dozen pieces and insert these pieces one and one-half inches deep at intervals of eight or ten inches each way.

There should be sufficient ventilation to gradually dry the surface of the bed, making it necessary to spray the surface of the bed lightly every week or ten days.

When the bed dries out rapidly cover with a few inches of clean straw. By three days after planting the spawn will show signs of growth out from the sides of bricks.

Examine several hills every week to note its progress and when it has spread throughout the bed (usually by the fourth week) cover the entire bed with soil to a depth of one inch. This casing gives a firm picking surface and protects the spawn.

A good garden dirt, free from clods or pebbles, is suitable for this purpose.

Mushrooms will begin to appear between the sixth and eighth weeks after spawning and with proper care in picking will continue three months. More water is required by the fruiting bed than is well to spray the bed lightly once a day just after picking.

The proper stage for picking the mushroom is just before the margin of the cap breaks loose from the stem. Grasp the cap with thumb and fingers and twist it just a little to break the connections between spawn and stem; it can then be lifted without injuring the plants near-by.

Where mushrooms are grown for the market the crop should be gathered daily. After picking the mushrooms are taken to a sorting table, graded and packed.

All particles of dirt adhering to the stems are removed with a camels hair brush. If the stems are long cut them. A cardboard box, lined with blue wrapping paper and holding just one pound makes the most satisfactory package for marketing mushrooms.

The normal yield of mushrooms is from three-fourths to one pound per square foot of bed. The average price is about 50 cents per pound.

A crop requires from five to six months from the time preparation of material is commenced until the beds are done bearing.

Old beds should be taken out as soon as they cease to bear. The material, while totally unfit for further propagation of mushrooms, is an excellent fertilizer for field, garden or lawn.

SHORT TALKS BY THE EDITOR

PRACTICAL FARM WORK.

A preacher-farmer down in Oklahoma writes that he has found a sure way of killing Canadian thistle. He waits till just before the seeds mature, as the plant is then at its lowest vitality. He then plows them under about six inches deep, using a heavy chain to press them to the bottom of the furrow; so that they may be covered as deeply as possible. He then follows with a hoe to see that every stem is completely covered with dirt. The result of this treatment was successful, as the following spring but very few thistles appeared. As this spot of ground was not far from the house it was fenced and made an ideal garden spot, as, after such thorough cultivation, it was free from weeds of all kinds.

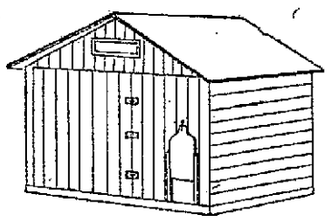
Fencing is becoming more expensive every year and we can hardly afford to fence a farm into four or six fields, as was the custom of our boyhood days, so we try to partially solve the problem by fencing the whole farm against cattle only, with permanent hog lots. The idea of a series of hog lots, all of them to be broken up at least once a year and planted to some forage crop, seems to gain favor as it is better understood. All of the lots may be sown to rye in the fall for winter or spring pastures; in one oats and peas to succeed the rye, rape to follow the oats and peas, while another is planted in sorghum. Whenever a man has grown cow peas as a crop for grazing hogs he is never willing to go through a season without a patch of them. A hog grower in Ohio once said to the writer: "I value my two-acre patch of cow peas for three weeks' grazing for my hogs just as I begin to fatten them more than I do the best two-acre plot of corn on the farm."

An Indiana correspondent writes me that he has some doubt about the value of his cream separator; says it is a lot of trouble. Well, everything that is worth while costs some trouble, and a separator is no exception. If the dairyman uses it promptly after milking, keeps it clean and takes care to hold his cream and milk at a low temperature there will be no trouble. Many, however, are careless, and as a result much poor cream goes to the creamery. The buttermaker at a creamery where farm separator cream is received should insist upon a frequent meeting of the patrons, at which time he can give careful instructions for using hand separators. In no other way will uniform butter be secured.

A hog is not a self-acting 200-pound steam pressure furnace. You think of the hog as being covered with a two or three inch layer of pure fat. You think of that fat as being a poor conductor of heat and cold, letting little body heat escape and letting little of the cold of the weather get at the real hog. If you will stop to think you will remember that hogs are a hot weather animal. All summer they spend much time in the sun, and in winter they pile up so as to keep warm. They come from the house or pen steaming in the cold air of winter. They shiver with the sudden chill. Somehow that fat does not act as a nonconductor. The hogs sweat in the dead of winter as they pile up in a cold place.

There is both negligence and mistake in the common methods of wintering pigs. I don't mean men who allow stock to take care of itself, but to those who mean to be careful. Hogs should be sorted. The little ones will otherwise be cheated at the trough and overlaid and smothered in the sleeping heap. There should not be too many hogs kept in one yard and house, especially young pigs should not be compelled to sleep in crowds.—John Duncan.

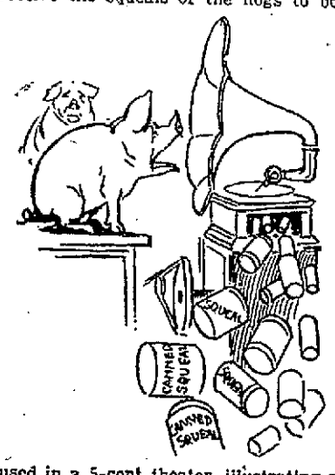
PIANO-BOX POULTRY HOUSE



Poultry house made of two piano boxes.

NOTHING WASTED NOW

The late P. D. Armour once said that the only thing that went to waste at the Stock Yards was the pig's squeal, but now inventive genius has found a way to make even the squeal pay. Recently a man visited the Chicago Stock Yards, set up a phonograph to receive the squeals of the hogs to be



used in a 5-cent theater, illustrating a pictorial story entitled "A Day at the Stock Yards." Now that their real value has been discovered the public will have to pay for the squeals just the same as it pays for the hams, the loins and other parts of the American porker.

BROADCAST OR DRILLING?

In the Raising of Up-to-Date Crops Modern Methods Are Essential.

BY F. B. MOORE.

Following the selecting of suitable seed, the proper placing it into the ground is the next important step. In this connection, in the seeding of all small grain, the superiority of drilling seed over the old-fashioned method of sowing broadcast is not as generally appreciated as it should be.

To have a proper understanding of the benefit of the drill it is necessary to know just what it does and how.

In the first place a drill saves seed, a bushel of grain drilled in producing as good a stand as a bushel and a peck sown broadcast.

A large amount of broadcast seed never comes up, even if covered in the best possible manner with a disk or harrow.

Some of it will not be covered at all, while some will be down too deep in the soil and an uneven stand will be produced.

Sown with a drill the grain is evenly distributed, has an equal covering, germinates and comes up at the same time and has an equal chance of development.

In sowing wheat the value of the drill is so well understood that it is very generally used, but, strange to say, many farmers continue to sow their oats broadcast.

This more than anything else has caused oats to be wrongfully considered an unprofitable though a necessary crop, for conclusive statistics from the experiment stations show that oats when properly planted will return a highly profitable yield.

Oats respond marvelously to correct planting, showing in some instances the difference of nine bushels per acre over the broadcast sowing.

For a long time farmers in the corn belt thought it was impossible to get a drill that would work in heavy corn stalks and put wheat or other seed in the ground evenly, but manufacturers have overcome this difficulty and it is now possible to get seeders that really perform remarkable work on rough ground.

Farmers no longer care to experiment with any kind of a machine that comes along and manufacturers have come to understand that they must fully meet the requirements of farmers in order to sell their machines. When they do this farmers are always ready to adopt them.

This surplus yield, which may mean the raising of oats at a profit instead of loss, is a powerful argument in favor of drill planting and we recommend that every farmer who is engaged in growing grain secure a drill before planting time.

It is almost impossible to sow grass seed broadcast and get an even stand. And, as grass seed is very expensive, the saving in seed alone is an important item to say nothing of the uniformity of growth.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE ARE DOING

Frank Clemans of Crookston, Minn., seven years ago bought 6 head of sheep and his first season's cut of wool was only 20 pounds. Last fall his flock numbered 100 and he cut nearly half a ton of wool from them.

England consumes 4,400,000,000 eggs a year. The English hens, after reserves have been set aside for new crops of chickens, send only 2,270,000,000 eggs to market every year and the other 2,130,000,000 come from other countries.

The national forests of Japan cover an area of about 30,000,000 acres, or slightly more than one-half of the total forested area. In 1901 the net income from her forests was $570,000. Japan had a school of forestry in 1885, fifteen years previous to the establishment of such an institution in the United States.

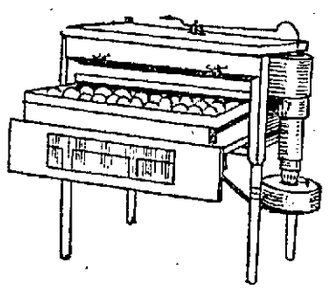
Seventy-seven acres of Mississippi valley land, which a few years ago was purchased for $37 an acre, is making money for its owner. He has it planted to peaches, strawberries and pasture. His strawberries sold for $1,100 last spring, and he shipped over 500 bushels of peaches. Then he fattens hogs on the fallen peaches, and his fine herd of 34 cows furnish milk for a good dairy business. He wouldn't sell his farm for $150 per acre.

In New Hampshire there is a fox farm. The owner is a young woman who began farming with poultry, but by chance found some red foxes on the place. Being beautiful she made up her mind to raise them for their skins. She sells foxes for breeding purposes, receiving $15 a pair for reds, $75 a pair for cross and from $300 to $600 a pair for silver.

SCRUBS OR PURE-BREDS?

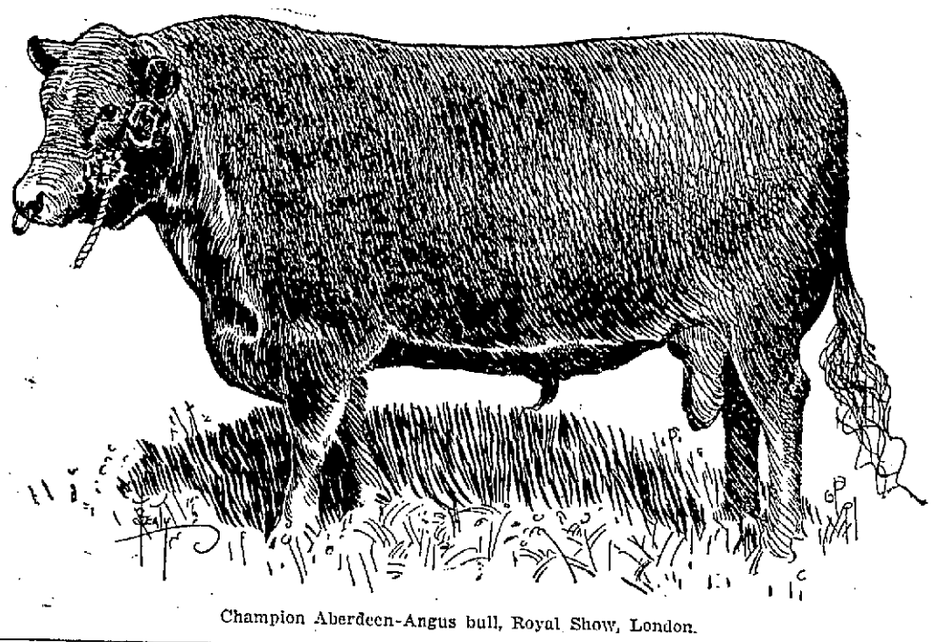
The most up-to-date farmers that we have to-day are men who have long since quit the scrub. They keep only pure bred or high grade cattle, sheep and swine and plant only pure seed, and no longer practice scrub methods of farming. Scrub stock and scrub methods of farming go hand in hand. There are few men who have ever given a well-bred animal or a bushel of well-bred seed a fair chance who have ever returned to scrub animals or scrub methods.

INCUBATOR



From a drawing by the United States Department of Agriculture.

EVERLASTING OF BALLINDALLOCH



Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Royal Show, London.

WHY A MANURE SPREADER PAYS

To the Editor: The farmers in this section have not yet begun to use manure spreaders to any extent and I would like for you to tell my why they are any bettter than the old-fashioned way of hauling out manure in the wagon. There are two or three spreaders in our neighborhood, but I have never yet happened to see one at work. The men who own these spreaders say it requires three horses to draw the machine rapidly enough to do the work right. Are there any two-horse spreaders manufactured? — W. H. Taylor, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

We have never yet heard of a farmer who used a manure spreader who went back to the old-fashioned way of pitching the manure out of a wagon with a fork. The advantages of the spreader over the old way of using a fork are so numerous and so plain that no argument can overcome them. In the first place, spreading manure from a wagon with a fork is a dirty and disagreeable job. In the next place it is utterly impossible to distribute the manure evenly by this method.

By the use of a spreader a man can get over a great deal more ground and the manure will go very much further because it is evenly distributed.

If you will observe the meadows where you have distributed manure by the forkful you will see that the field presents a spotted appearance, the grass being rank in those places where the manure struck the ground, but scanty and sparse where no manure reached it.

By the use of a wagon a man must stand on the manure while distributing it, and the starting and stopping of the team take time, and altogether the job is unsatisfactory.

With a manure spreader all that is necessary is to back the machine up under the stable window and empty the manure into it daily, and then when the box is full mount the wagon, drive out into the field and without touching the manure with a fork it is quickly and easily distributed.

Spreaders are so arranged that by a little pressure on a lever the amount of manure can be increased on the bare spots and shut off where not so much is needed.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HORSEMAN

A man who understands horses thoroughly is always a good master.

If you want to discover the weak points of a horse take him and examine him while at rest. They show up better than while the animal is in action.

It is just as important that a horse should not bolt his food as it is that a man should eat slowly.

If you have a bolter a half dozen round, smooth pebbles, half the size of one's fist, placed in the feed box, will cause him to eat more slowly.

If after vigorous exercise you observe that your horse is not sweating freely you may be sure that he is out of condition.

In working a three-horse team abreast change the positions of the horses every day. The inside one has harder work and is shut off from the air by his mates on the outside.

We ought to study the disposition of our horses just as we do the disposition of our children.

Good, big mules are bringing higher prices this year than ever before, but they must be well bred, because scrubs are in poor demand.

STARVED EWES, NO TWINS

Experiments Show That Poor Feeding Always Means Slow Growth of the Flock.

BY RICHARD HARDING, IOWA.

Ordinary or less than ordinary grass land is often more probably stocked with mixed animals. A sheep bites the sweet young grass so close that no other animal can get any, but the sheep leaves the long, coarse grass of other parts for the healthy and hungry cow, whose complicated digestive apparatus can deal with any coarse foods, hence the most parsimonious stock dealer has some difficulty to starve a cow or to damage her by scarcity of food or meagerness of diet.

Perhaps a sheep suffers most, the fattening flock going back rapidly in time of drought or any other unsuitable weather, and the breeding flocks suffering from abortion and other ills when hardship or scarcity of food is their unhappy portion.

During a month of bad time the wool grows weak and the buyer gives less for the fleeces, because the weak link in the chain is the true test of its strength.

The cow is the only farm animal that produces a profitable twin, and perhaps in show sheep or fashionable sheep rams the breeder would prefer only one lamb.

In all classes of horses it is a decided disadvantage to have a twin, as they are generally dwarfs, but there is no disadvantage in small sheep, as small joints are now in great request, and the quaint old saying "When you have done weighing you have done selling" does not now hold good.

The two influences which result in many twins and triplets are the breed of sheep and their condition in the autumn when visited by the ram.

If the ewes are then low in condition nature still demands an effort for the continuation and preservation of the tribe, but she does not inflict upon the ewe so many cruel cases of double duty.

Half fatten the ewe, however, and nature then sees energies in store and she utilizes them for the advantageous spread of the tribe.

I have known of a flock of a hundred long-wooled ewes dropping 200 lambs, but the number raised was only 161, which was the record in the district.

The owner competed with his neighbors during many successive year with the same breed of sheep, but never again came out on top.

COMFORT IN THE HOG PENS

In the light of the manifest advantages of comfortable quarters for the hogs such a query seems almost unnecessary, but in asking it we have in mind some pens we have seen—bare, bleak inclosures, storm swept, with only a pretense of shelter, in which the unfortunate swine shivered out such an existence as to make the coming of "killing day" an event hardly to be dreaded.

Such conditions are cruel, unprofitable and unnecessary, for it really costs next to nothing to make the pens comfortable—some labor and a little ingenuity in employing the materials always available on every farm.

And the results are great both from the viewpoint of the hog and the gain to the owner in greater profits from the grain you feed.

Unnecessary discomfort in the hog pen is too great an extravagance to be afforded by the man who farms for profit.

Suffering stock is never profitable stock. A certain amount of animal heat is necessary and unless conserved by the shelter much of the expensive grain fed instead of going to make growth and fat must go to provide this heat.

A bad consequence of the overcold pen is the inevitable "hog pile," wherein the hogs are densely massed together for their mutual warmth and protection.

Aside from the danger of broken limbs and actual death from suffocation, a bad result of this huddling together is that it renders the hogs extremely vulnerable to the cold.

The contact of their warm bodies promotes profuse perspiration even in the coldest weather.

Then following a change of position comes exposure, while the animals are peculiarly susceptible to the effects of the cold, and the farmer in a few days generally finds himself with a number of ailing animals. Fortunately this is an evil easily avoided. However, the steps to be taken to avert it are better taken now than when the extreme cold makes the work harder to be done.—B. E. Lara.

FENCE RAIL PHILOSOPHY

What's the use of working one's self to death to get a living?

It requires more brain fag to cover up one's rascalities than to keep straight, and it is always a losing game.

Ambition is the feeling that you want to do something that other people say you cannot.

It is not so much what we have that makes us happy as what we do not want.

If we knew what some people think of us we would actually be afraid of ourselves.

The man who has been a sinner all his life and suddenly turns saint has no mercy on evil-doers ever after.

If our foresight was as good as our hindsight we might be happier—but there is some doubt about that.

"Our daily bread" does not mean that of the other fellows as well.

Some people seem to enjoy bad health because it gives them something to talk about.

The man who has lived so he has no fear of death has solved the problem of true religion.

There is no fool like an old fool, except the fool who tries to pull a loaded gun through a wire fence with the muzzle toward him.

The line fence between right and wrong is often in such bad condition that the least push will send it down.

Some people never seem to realize that yesterday is useless and that tomorrow may hold a fortune.

The man who will tell the exact truth to the assessor will stand a pretty good show of getting past St. Peter.

Scandal should be treated like a dangerous fire by throwing cold water on it.

The smile of the sorrow-stricken heart is a sunbeam of hope to the rest of us.

The man who spends his money doing good while he is alive gets a great deal more satisfaction out of it than the man who leaves his wealth to doubtful posterity.

Women often admire a rogue, but always despise a fool.

Some men are always proclaiming that they know their own minds, but really have very little to boast about.

DIDN'T WORK ON THIS COLT

Some smart horse wrangler at the store one night said it was easy to start a balky horse by picking up one of his forefeet and striking it sharply with a stone. It seemed an easy cure, and a few days later a farmer named Hemenway tried it on a balky 4-year-old. The colt had been pretty well larruped and was hot and angry when Hemenway thought of the stone cure. He picked up a stone, and then, picking up the colt's foot, began to pound it. The colt looked around in a surprised sort of way and the next thing Hemenway knew he was crawling out of the hedge with a bad cut on his head and scratched and shaken up all over. The colt had reared up and in coming down mixed up with Hemenway to the latter's disadvantage. And then that colt stood there for one mortal hour, as though he was nailed fast, and finally had to be unhitched and sent home.

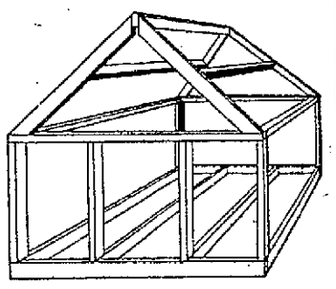
TAKE THE CHILL OFF THE WATER

All farm animals and young animals especially require regular watering. In winter the water they are forced to drink is often so cold that they do not drink enough for their vital and digestive needs. Water is the cheapest of all feeds, but one of the most essential feeds, and the farmer is defeating his own ends when he does not provide stock in winter with fresh well water at a temperature at which they can drink it freely.

USEFUL HOG HOUSES

Individual hog pens are much more convenient than large hog houses, as they can be kept in a sanitary condition more easily and may be moved from one place to another with little difficulty.

The plans here given are those of unusually clever houses and were devised by A. S. Riley, who uses such pens successfully on his farm. The frame is made entirely of 2x4s and is 6 feet wide and 7 feet long. The floor joists are spiked to the frame and then

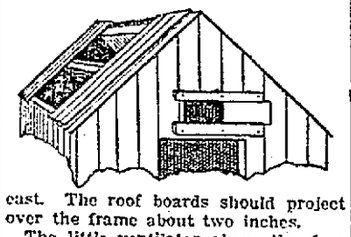


the floor, preferably of rough inch pine boards of good quality, is nailed to the joists and the corner posts are toenailed to the floor.

The corner posts are 2 feet 8 inches in height and are joined together by plates. To these are attached the rafters, which are 3 feet 10 inches in length, and give the pitch indicated in the drawing herewith.

Use a good grade of matched flooring for sheeting the entire building and on one side of the roof have two doors, each 2 feet in width, for the purpose of admitting plenty of sunlight.

These doors should be on the south side of the house when it is facing the



east. The roof boards should project over the frame about two inches.

The little ventilator above the door is 6x12 inches and arranged to slide in a groove or slot. It is well to have one of these ventilators in each end of the pen. These pens cost about $13.50 each.

At farrowing time there should be 6-inch boards placed on the two sides and rear end of the pen at about eight inches from the floor to prevent the sow from crowding her pigs against the sides of the pen.

SYSTEMATIC CALF FEEDING

Regularity in Quantity and Quality of Food — Regular Feeding Hours.

BY F. A. BOARMAN.

Regularity in feeding, both so far as the hour of feeding is concerned and in the regular condition of the milk, is a most excellent preventive for scours.

Regularity in feeding must be observed—regularity in the hour of feeding, regularity in quantity of feed, regularity in quality and condition of the milk.

After the calf is a month old I think it makes very little difference whether the milk is fed sweet or sour, warm or cold, but it does make a difference in the calf's health and condition and gain if he is fed at irregular hours and is given warm milk at night, cold milk in the morning or sour milk one day and sweet milk the next.

When 3 or 4 months old, if the calf is still drinking milk, it makes very little difference whether the milk be fed regularly and in proper condition, provided he is not overfed.

The milk should always be fed as promptly after separating as possible. It should not be dumped from the separator into sour barrels or cans and there allowed to decompose before it is fed. This will surely mean scours and poor condition.

Because you have an abundance of skim milk and are in a position to give the calf practically all the skim milk he wants do not conclude that milk is all he requires.

Aside from the corn and the milk ration see that he gets plenty of hay. The calf needs hay.

He must have roughage to aid digestion and distend the stomach if he is to become a heavy feeder, and that is what you want either in the case of a steer if he is to be a profitable consumer or in the case of a heifer if she is to produce as a cow the most and cheapest milk.

Steers in feed lots fed on corn alone have died in twenty days. Heavy milkers on an excess of grain with insufficient roughage go dry.

The calf must have hay and fodder in liberal quantities and if he eats this bulky goods he must not be kept filled with milk or corn.

While the young calf is confined to a box stall or pen and is drinking milk daily do not forget to offer him water.

At a week old the calf will drink liberally of water. In fact he will drink more water than milk. Give him a chance to drink water. He needs it.

You may think the milk is thin and he needs no water, but milk does not take the place of water in his requirements. We have seen calves leave the milk pail for water.

Nature has so constituted the calf and the feeder will do well to adhere as closely to nature's laws as possible.

You may feed your hogs the wettest kind of slop, but you know they need water clean and fresh to thrive, and the calf is no exception to the rule.

PROPER FEEDS FOR PIGS

BY PROFESSOR WILLIAM DIETRICH, Illinois College of Agriculture.

Taukage, meat meal and blood meal are very much richer than shorts. Perhaps the most concentrated nitrogenous feed we have is tankage. It was found by test that 60 per cent tankage contained about 46 per cent of digestible protein.

There is danger in feeding too much protein. It is worse than feeding too little. Middlings—low-grade flour—has not enough protein.

During the last two months of the feeding period carbohydrates or fattening feeds are of greater importance.

We must use feeds that are digestible like corn, wheat, flour or middlings, but bran is practically indigestible for the pig.

Oil cake contains as much protein as middlings and ranks with meat meal, blood meal or oil meal.

It is much better to mix the feeds than to feed corn at one time and something else at another time. Otherwise the pigs are liable to get too much protein feed, lose their appetite for corn and become stunted for life.

Nine lots of pigs were fed in one of our experiments, and we gradually reduced the feed of two lots of young pigs until we had taken away just half of the ration, and then they were making twice the gain they did before.

Lots 5 and 6, which were fed according to the old scientific feeding standard, weighed 170 pounds at 9 months, while the two lots fed our method averaged 298 and 305 pounds, respectively.

How was this done? By holding the pigs down at the beginning by feeding less protein.

The gains were not only larger, but the gain at the close was made off cornmeal, which is a cheaper feed.

If allowed to do so pigs will eat too much protein at first and that will keep their weight down forever afterward.

[Editor's Note.—This is a valuable result, but one must be careful not to misinterpret it. The more common error is to feed too little protein than to feed too much. Professor Dietrich gives no sanction whatever to the attempt to raise hogs on corn and water.]

HER FAMILY WOULDN'T EAT WORMS

A Kansas hen that persisted in setting even after the eggs had been taken away was delighted one morning to find a litter of kittens in her nest. She promptly appropriated them and drove the mother cat out of the yard. Finally she was induced to let the cat remain and together they raised the kittens. But the hen never seemed to understand why the kittens would not eat the worms she scratched up for them.

The Boston Transcript tells this fish story: "A serious menace to health is threatened at Nahant by the large quantities of fish which have been thrown up on the beaches and rocks following, it is believed, the appearance of porpoises and large fish supposed to be whales. It is the opinion of the natives that the fish have been forced ashore by the larger fish which have invaded the waters recently."

For Every Boy and Girl

The Debut of "Dan'l Webster"

By Isabel Gordon Curtis

I GUESS you can get the ell roof shingled now, 'most any old time," cried Homer Tidd. He bounced in at the kitchen door. A blast of icy wind followed him.

"Gracious! shet the door, Homer, an' then tell me your news." His mother shivered and pulled a little brown shawl tighter about her shoulders.

The boy planted himself behind the stove and laid his mittened hands comfortably around the pipe. "Oh, I've made a great deal, mother." Homer's freckled face glowed with satisfaction.

"What?" asked Mrs. Tidd.

"Did you see the man that jest druv out o' the yard?"

"No, I didn't, Homer."

"Well, 'twas Mr. Richards—the Mr. Richards o' Finch & Richards, the big market folks over in the city."

"Has he bought your Thanksgivin' turkeys?"

"He hain't bought 'em for Thanksgivin'."

"Well, what are you so set up about, boy?"

"He's rented the hull flock. He's to pay me three dollars a day for them, then he's goin' to buy them all for Christmas."

"Land sakes! Three dollars a day!" Mrs. Tidd dropped one side of a pan of apples she was carrying, and some of them went rolling about the kitchen floor.

Homer nodded.

"For how long?" she asked, eagerly.

"For a week." Homer's freckles disappeared in the crimson glow of enthusiasm that overspread his face.

"Eighteen dollars for nothin' but exhibitin' a bunch o' turkeys! Seems to me some folks must have money to throw away." Mrs. Tidd stared perplexedly over the top of her glasses.

"I'll tell you all about it, mother." Homer took a chair and planted his feet on the edge of the oven. "Mr. Richards is goin' to have a great Thanksgivin' food show, an' he wants a flock o' live turkeys. He's been drivin' round the country lookin' for some. The postmaster sent him here. He told him about Dan'l Webster's tricks."

"That don't make Dan'l any better eatin'," objected the mother.

"Maybe not. But don't you see? Well!" Homer's laugh was an embarrassed one. "I'm goin' to put Dan'l an' Gettysburg through their tricks right in the store window."

"You be n't?" and the mother looked in rapt admiration at her clever son.

"I be!" answered Homer, triumphantly.

"I don't know, boy, jest what I think o' it," said his mother, slowly. "'Tain't exactly a—a gentlemanly sort o' thing to do; be it?"

"I reckon I be n't a gentleman, mother," replied Homer, with his jolly laugh.

"Tell me all about it."

"Well, I was feedin' the turkeys when Mr. Richards druv in. He said he heered I had some trick turkeys an' he'd like to see 'em. Lucky enough, I hadn't fed 'em; they was awful hungry, an' I tell you they never did their tricks better."

"What did Mr. Richards say?"

"He thought it was the most amazin' thing he'd ever seen in his life. He said he wouldn't have believed turkeys had enough gumption in them to learn a trick o' any kind."

"Did you tell him how you'd fussed with them ever since they was little chicks?"

"I did. He wuz real interested, an' he offered me three dollars to give a show three times a day. He's got a window half as big as this kitchen. He'll have it wired in, an' the turkeys'll stay there at his expense. 'Along before Christmas he'll give me twenty-two cents a pound for 'em."

"Well, I vow, Homer, it's pretty good pay."

"Mr. Richards give me a commutation on the railroad. He's to send after the turkeys an' bring 'em back, so I won't have any expense."

Homer rose and sauntered about the kitchen, picking up the apples that had rolled in all directions over the floor.

A week before Thanksgiving, the corner in front of Finch & Richards' great market looked as it was wont to look on circus day; only the eyes of the crowds were not turned expectantly up Main Street; they were riveted on a window in the big store. Passersby tramped out into the snowy street when they reached the mob at the corner. The front of the store was decorated with a fringe of plump turkeys. One window held a glowing mountain of fruit and vegetables arranged by some one with a keen eye to color—monstrous pumpkins, splendid purple cabbages, rosy apples and russet pears, green and purple grapes, snowy stalks of celery, and corn ears yellow as sunshine. Crimson beets neighbored with snowy parsnips, scarlet carrots, and silk-wrapped onions. Egg-plants gleaming like deep-hued amethysts circled about magnificent cauliflowers, while red and yellow bananas made gay mosaic walks through the fruit mountain. Wherever a crack or a cranny had been left was a mound of ruby cranberries, fine raisin bunches, or brown nuts.

It was a remarkable display of American products; yet, after the first "Ah!" of admiration, people passed on to the further window, where six plump turkeys, supremely innocent of a feast-day fate, flapped their wings or gobbled impertinently when a small boy laid his nose flat against the window. Three times a day the crowd grew twenty deep. It laughed and shouted and elbowed one another good-naturedly, for the Thanksgiving spirit was abroad. Men tossed children up on their stalwart shoulders, then small hands clapped ecstatically, and small legs kicked with wild enthusiasm.

The hero of the hour was a freckled, red-haired boy, who came leaping through a wire door with an old broom over his shoulders. Every turkey waited for him eagerly, hungrily! They knew that each old familiar trick—learned away back in chickhood—would earn a good feed. When the freckled boy began to whistle, or when his voice rang out in a shrill order, it was the signal for Dan'l Webster, for Gettysburg, for Amanda Ann, Mehitable, Nancy, or Farragut to step to the center of the stage and do some irresistibly funny turn with a turkey's bland solemnity. None of the birds had attacks of stage-fright; their acting was as self-possessed as if they were in the old farm-yard with no audience present but Mrs. Tidd to lean smiling over the fence with a word of praise and the coveted handful of golden corn.

With every performance the crowd grew more dense, the applause more uproarious, and the Thanksgiving trade at Finch & Richards' bigger than it had been in years. Each night Homer took the last train home, tired but happy, for three crisp greenbacks were added to the roll in his small, shabby wallet.

Two days before Thanksgiving, Homer, in his blue overalls and faded sweater, was busy at work. The gray of the dawn was just creeping into the east while the boy went hurrying through his chores. There was still a man's work to be done before he took the ten-o'clock train to town; besides, he had promised to help his mother about the house. His grandfather, an uncle, an aunt, and three small cousins were coming to eat their Thanksgiving feast at the old farm-house. Homer whistled gaily while he bedded the creatures with fresh straw. The whistle trailed into an indistinct trill; the boy felt a pang of loneliness as he glanced into the turkey-pen. There was nobody there but old Mother Salvia. Homer tossed her a handful of corn. "Poor old lady, I s'pose you're lonesome, ain't you, now? Never mind; when spring comes you'll be scratchin' around with a hull raft of nice little chickies at your heels. We'll teach them a fine trick or two, won't we, old Salvia?"

Salvia clucked over the corn appreciatively.

"Homer, Homer, come here, quick!"

Down the frozen path through the yard came Mrs. Tidd, with the little brown shawl wrapped tightly about her head. She fluttered a yellow envelope in her hand.

"Homer, boy, it's a telegraph come. I can't read it; I've mislaid my glasses."

Homer was by her side in a minute, tearing open the flimsy envelope.

"It's from Finch & Richards, mother," he cried, excitedly. "They say, 'Take the first train to town without fail.'"

"What do you suppose they want you for?" asked Mrs. Tidd, with an anxious face.

"P'r'aps the store's burned down," gasped Homer. He brushed one rough hand across his eyes. "Poor Dan'l Webster an' Gettysburg! I didn't know anybody could set so much store by turkeys."

"Maybe 'tain't nothin' bad, Homer." Mrs. Tidd laid her hand upon his shoulder. "Maybe they want you to give an extra early show or somethin'." She suggested it cheerfully.

"Maybe," echoed Homer. "But, mother, I've got to hurry to catch that 7.30 train."

"Let me go with you, Homer."

"You don't need to," cried the boy. "It probably ain't nothin' serious."

"I'm goin'," said Mrs. Tidd, decisively; "you don't s'pose I could stay here doin' nothin' but waitin' an' wond'rin'?"

Mrs. Tidd and Homer caught a car at the city depot. Five minutes later they stood in front of Finch & Richards' big market.

"Mother," whispered the boy, as he stepped off the car, "mother, my turkeys! They're not there! Something's happened. See the crowd."

They pushed their way through a mob that was peering in at the windows and through the windows of locked doors. The row of plump turkeys was not hung this morning under the big sign; the magnificent window display of fruit and vegetables had been ruthlessly demolished.

"What do you s'pose can have happened?" whispered Mrs. Tidd, while they waited for a clerk to come hurrying down the store and unlock the door.

Homer shook his head.

Mr. Richards himself came to meet them.

"Well, young man," he cried, "I've had enough of your pesky bird show. There's a hundred dollars' worth of provisions gone, to say nothing of the trade we are turning away. Two days before Thanksgiving, of all times in the year!"

"Good land!" whispered Mrs. Tidd. Her eyes were wandering about the store. It was scattered from one end to the other with wasted food. Sticky rivers trickled here and there across the floor. A small army of clerks was hard at work sweeping and mopping.

"Where's my turkeys?" asked Homer.

"Your turkeys, confound them!" snarled Mr. Richards. "They're safe and sound in their crate in my back store, all but that blasted old gobbler you call Dan'l Webster. He's doing his stunts on a top shelf. We found him there, tearing cereal packages into shreds. For mercy's sake, go and see if you can't get him down. He has almost pecked the eyes out of every clerk who has tried to lay a finger on him. I'd like to wring his ugly neck!"

Mr. Richards' face grew red as the comb of Dan'l Webster himself.

Homer and his mother dashed across the store. High above their heads strutted Dan'l Webster with a slow, stately tread. Occasionally he peered down at the ruin and confusion below, commenting upon it with a lordly, satisfied gobble.

"Dan'l Webster," called Homer, coaxingly, "good old Dan'l, come an' see me."

The boy slid cautiously along to where a step-ladder stood.

"Dan'l," he called, persuasively, "wouldn't you like to come home, Dan'l?"

Dan'l perked down with pleased recognition in his eyes. Homer crept up the ladder. He was preparing to lay a hand on one of Dan'l's black legs when the turkey hopped away with a triumphant gobble, and went racing gleefully along the wide shelf. A row of bottles filled with salad-dressing stood in Dan'l's path. He cleared them out of the way with one energetic kick. They tumbled to a lower shelf; their yellow contents crept in a sluggish stream toward the mouth of a tea-box.

"I'll have that bird shot!" thundered Mr. Richards. "That's all there is about it."

"Wait a minute, sir," pleaded Mrs. Tidd. "Homer'll get him."

Dan'l Webster would neither be coaxed nor commanded. He wandered up and down the shelf, gobbling vociferously into the faces of the excited mob.

"Henry, go and get a pistol," cried Mr. Richards, turning to one of his clerks.

"Homer,"—Mrs. Tidd clutched the boy's arm—"why don't you make b'lieve you're shootin' Dan'l? Maybe he'll lie down, so you can git him."

Homer called for a broom. He tossed it, gun fashion, across his shoulder, and crept along slowly, sliding a ladder before him to the spot where the turkey stood watching with intent eyes. He put one foot upon the lowest step, then he burst out in a spirited whistle. It was "Marching through Georgia." The bird stared at him fixedly.

"Bang!" cried Homer, and he pointed the broom straight at the recreant turkey.

Dan'l Webster dropped stiff. A second later Homer had a firm grasp of the scaly legs. Dan'l returned instantly to life, but the rebellious head was tucked under his master's jacket. Dan'l Webster thought he was being strangled to death.

"There!" cried Homer, triumphantly. He closed the lid of the poultry-crate and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "There! I guess you won't get out again."

He followed Mr. Richards to the front of the store to view the devastation.

"Who'd have thought turkeys could have ripped up strong wire like that?" cried the enraged market man, pointing to the shattered door.

"I guess Dan'l began the mischief," said Homer, soberly; "he's awful strong."

"I'm sorry I ever laid eyes on Dan'l," exclaimed Mr. Richards. "I'll hate to see Finch. He'll be in on the 4.20 train. He's conservative; he never had any use for the turkey show."

"When did you find out that they—what had happened?" asked Homer, timidly.

"At five o'clock. Two of the men got here early. They telephoned me. I never saw such destruction in my life. Your turkeys had sampled most everything in the store, from split peas to molasses. What they didn't eat they knocked over or tore open. I guess they won't need feeding for a week. They're chuckful of oatmeal, beans, crackers, peanuts, pickles, toothpicks, prunes, soap, red herrings, cabbage—about everything their crops can hold."

"I'm awful sorry," faltered Homer.

"So am I," said Mr. Richards, resolutely. "Now, the best thing you can do is to take your flock and clear out. I've had enough of performing turkeys."

Homer and his mother waited at the depot for the 11 o'clock train. Beside them stood a crate filled with turkeys that wore a well-fed, satisfied expression. Somebody tapped Homer on the shoulder.

"You're the boy who does the stunts with turkeys, ain't you?" asked a well-dressed man, with a silk hat and a flower in his buttonhole.

"Yes," answered the boy, wonderingly.

"I've been hunting for you." That was a great rum pus you made at Finch & Richards'. The whole town' talking about it."

"Yes," answered Homer again, and he blushed scarle

"Taking your turkeys home?"

Homer nodded.

"I've come to see if we can keep them in town a fe days longer."

The boy shook his head vigorously. "I don't wa any more turkey shows."

"Not if the price was big enough to make it wort your while?"

"No!" said Homer, sturdily.

"Let us go into the station and talk it over."

On Thanksgiving afternoon the Colonial Theater, t best vaudeville house in the city, held a throng that h dined well and was happy enough to appreciate any so of fun. The children—hundreds of them—shrieked wi delight over every act. The women laughed, the m applauded with great, hearty hand-claps. A little bu of excitement went round the house when, at the e of the fourth turn, two boys, instead of setting up t regulation big red number, displayed a brand-new ca It read: "Extra Number—Homer Tidd and his P forming Turkeys." A shout of delighted anticipat went up from the audience. Every paper in town h made a spectacular story of the ruin at Finch & Ri ards'. Nothing could have been so splendid a surpr Everybody broke into applause—everybody except little woman who sat in the front row of the orches Her face was pale, her hands clasped and unclasped e other tremulously. "Homer, boy," she whispered herself.

The curtain rolled up. The stage was set for a r istic farm-yard scene. The floor was scattered w straw, an old pump leaned over in one corner, tumbled untidily from a barn-loft, a coop with a and chickens stood by the fence. From her stall sta a white-faced cow; her eyes blinked at the glare of footlights. The orchestra struck up a merry tune; cow uttered an astonished *moo;* then in walked a stu lad with fine broad shoulders, red hair, and freck His boots clumped, his blue overalls were faded, sweater had once been red. At his heels stepped splendid turkeys, straight in line, every one with its on the master. Homer never knew how he did it. minutes earlier he had said to the manager, desperat "I'll cut an' run right off as soon as I set eyes on fol Perhaps he drew courage from the anxious gaze in mother's eyes. Hers was the only face he saw in great audience. Perhaps it was the magnificent ap of the turkeys that inspired him. They stepped sere as if walking out on a gorgeously lighted stage wa every-day event in their lives. Anyhow, Homer t up his head and led the turkey march round and ro past the footlights, till the shout of applause dwin into silence. The boy threw back his head and sna his fingers. The turkeys retreated to form in line a back of the stage.

"Gettysburg," cried Homer, pointing to a sta plump hen. Gettysburg stepped to the center of stage. "How many kernels of corn have I thr you, Getty?" he asked.

The turkey turned to count them, with her head co reflectively on one side. Then she scratched her on the floor.

"One, two, three, four, five!"

"Right! Now you may eat them, Getty."

Gettysburg wore her new-won laurels with an ex lent grace. She jumped through a row of hoops; gracefully about the stage on a pair of miniature ro skates; she stepped from stool to chair, from chai table, in perfect time with Homer's whistle and a strain of melody from the orchestra. She dance stately jig on the table, then, with a satisfied c descended on the other side to the floor. Amanda Mehitable, Nancy and Farragut achieved their triu in a slow dance made up of dignified hops and turns. They stood in a decorous line awaiting the turn of their master, for Homer had dashed sud from the stage. He reappeared, holding his hea proudly. Now he wore the blue uniform and jaunty of a soldier boy; a gun leaned on his shoulder.

The orchestra put all its vigor, patriotism and into "Marching through Georgia." Straight to Hom side, when they heard his whistle, wheeled the tu regiment, ready to keep step, to fall in line, to m and countermarch. Only one feathered soldier fell was Dan'l Webster. At a bang from Homer's rifl dropped stiff and stark. From children here and in the audience came a cry of horror. They turne ask in frightened whispers if the turkey was shooted." As if to answer the question, Dan'l le to his feet. Homer pulled a Stars and Stripes from pocket and waved it enthusiastically; then the orche dashed into "Yankee Doodle." It awoke some patr spirit in the soul of Dan'l Webster. He left his ma and, puffing himself to his stateliest proportions, sta to the footlights to utter one glorious, soul-stirring ble. The curtain fell, but the applause went on ar and on! At last, out again across the stage Homer, waving "Old Glory." Dan'l Webster, Ge burg, Amanda Ann, Nancy, Mehitable, and Far followed in a triumphal march. Homer's eyes were past the footlights, searching for the face of one woman. This time the face was one radiant flush her hands were adding their share to the deafenin plause.

"Homer, boy," she said, fondly. This time she s aloud, but nobody heard it. An encore for the "I Turn" was so vociferous, it almost shook the p from the ceiling.

"THE BOY PLANTED HIMSELF BEHIND THE STOVE AND LAID HIS MITTENED HANDS COMFORTABLY AROUND THE PIPE."

MAY-TIME JOYS.

A Riddle

By Donald A. Fraser.

I have a head, a little head
That you could scarcely see;
But I have a mouth much bigger
Than my head could ever be.

That seems impossible, you say;
You think 'twould be a bother?
Why, no! My head is at one end,
My mouth's 'way at the other.

I have no feet, yet I can run,
And pretty fast, 'tis said;
The funny thing about me is,
I run when in my bed.

I've not a cent in all the world,
I seek not Fortune's ranks:
And yet it's true that, though so poor,
I own two splendid banks.

I've lots of "sand," yet run away;
I'm weak, yet "furnish power";
No hands or arms, yet my embrace
Would kill in half an hour.

You think I am some fearful thing. . .
Ah, you begin to shiver!
Pray, don't; for after all, you know,
I'm only just a river.

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THE SIX O'CLOCK TRAIN

The Six o'clock train comes through with a bang!
And a roar and a toot and a hiss and a clang!
Mother 's a passenger, riding in state;
The front chair 's for father, he never is late.

He comes running in, for the train makes a dash!
We stop,—he jumps on,—then we're off like a flash!
No matter how much it may snow, blow or rain,
Father 's always in time for the Six o'clock train!

Lucy Foster.